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#### POETRY.

BY BONNIE LABOLE. More lovely than the roses flush, More touching than soft music's charms Is timid woman's feeling blush, When aught the conscious soul alarms.

Oh Nature! thou, and thou alone, Oh genuine touch, each heart mu
The enchanting blush is thine.

Portraying on the n odest cheeks, What trembling lips dare not impart.

For love's cold reasoning still disdains, Nor wait for words his power to show

Bright harbinger from feeling's source, Man's crimson glow, eve's tints are fine; We feel, we own their beauty's force, it ah! we feel them not like thine.

Thou speak'st from moral beauty's store, Speak'st truth and virtue in the heart; And sentiments deep in its core, That language weak can ne'er impart

On glowing thoughts, and feelings warm. Ye that the sacred blush inspires; Quit not, Oh aever quit this form, Let Virtue languish and expire West Boulston, June, 1853

ORIGINAL.

Written for the Journal.

#### MECILLA: Or, THE MANIAC.

BY PRAIRIE BIRD. Chapter VII.

It is a lovely summer morning; the birds sing sweetly, and the flowers send up their odors to Him who made them. All nature appears gay, everything, save mankind, scems filled with the quietude of a holier, a more peaceful clime than is found below. Over the blue waters, the same gentle spirit is breathed around. Wave after wave dashes in Often would a tear fall, and a sigh escape the childlike m rriment upon the shore, kissing breast as Wilbur would call Heaven to witeach little pebble, and frollicking back into the ocean, to return with double force upon the wave-washed beach. Leaving all these Ralph. delightful scenes, let us turn our eyes upor the scene that is transpiring on Loubon's -, the most beautiful of all the West India Islands.

Yonder, floating in the morning breeze, is the American Flag, and a little below that, is seen a large steamer, which can also boast of its Republic Fatherland. Two men are seen earnestly conversing together upon the wharf; groups of sailors upon the deck of the Decatur, are also seen busily engaged in some exciting story. Soon the two men upon the wharf step on board the Decatur, and enter the captain's cabin. The sailors stand motionless, each awaiting his commander's orders. The two men soon return upon deck, and order two of the Decatur's noble tars to bring the sick man on deck. Soon the hardy sons of the ocean return, bearing upon a couch the form of one who appears past all recovery. The two men now order all hands below, and remain alone with the invalid. One of the men is a man of about fifty years; he is captain of the fine steamer, we saw lying at the wharf; the other is captain of the barque De-Let us listen to what is passing between the officer of the steamer and the sick

"Ah! Williams, what in the world brought you here? you look rather slim on the occasion, say my good fellow, was this not an unexpected trip out to these parts ?"

A large tear glistened in the sick man's eye, and stole down his pale cheek, as he grasped the hand offered him, and feebly answered the well known voice of Captain Sprague.

"My good sir, Heaven only cause of this, I fear a worse fate awaits me: I know not where I am, who I am, or where I may fice for safety and protection. Oh! tell me I pray you, who, and where is he who has deceived me. My home and cherished ones, oh! tell me I pray you, Captain Sprague,

Overcome with fatigue, the young man sank exhausted upon his couch. A carriage was sent for, and the young man, with the two officers were soon taken from the wharf to the residence of Mrs Anna Bancroft, a relation of Captain Sprague's.

Leaving the sick man in a comfortable room which has been provided for him, we will follow Mrs. Bancroft and the two officers to the parlor, to learn the particulars of this sad af-

Seated in the parlor, Captain Sprague takes e package of papers from his coat pocket, reing Mr. Armstrong, captain of the Decaur, to read. They are from the friends and employers of Wilbur Williams, giving his ter, and good standing in society, to Capt. Armstrong, and requesting immediate information concerning him, if he was aboard the Decatur. The letters were carefully read, ne was from the pen of Rev. Mr. Som ers, of \_\_\_\_\_, who related the sad effect the affair had upon Wilbur's family, especially his devoted companion. Mr. Armstrong then told Capt. Sprague the trick he had played himself, and that a man calling his Col. Page, had come to him confidentially, and requested him to take on board, a young man of dissolute habits, who had been squandering his property in Boston and vicin-ity, and whose father resided at \_\_\_\_\_, in the

West Indies. Capt. Armstrong said he suspected nothing, as Col. Page took the whole charge of the young man, and appeared deeply interested in his welfare. He said the steward made the remark once, that that fellow would kill that sick man, pouring so much wine down his throat. Capt. Sprague then told Mrs. Bancroft and Armstrong that he had known Wilbur Williams from a little child, and that out of some cruel and malicious de sign this evil had come.

Letters were then written to Boston, to Wiltur's employers, the whole story told, that Col. Page could not be found, and no one had seen him since the barque reached that he told Capt. Armstrong he was going to inform the young man's friends of his arrival. and that was all that could be known of him at present. He wrote also that Wilbur was safe, and rad one of the best homes the world could provide, that he was weak, yet gradually gaining strengh. The letters also stated that as soon as Capt. Sprague considered it proper, Wilbur should return, as a friend o his would leave --- in a short time, and he would put Wilbur under his charge. In the meantime he begged them to be as calm as they could be under exisiting circumstances

The letters were sent to a gentleman wh was commander of a ship that was to leave - that day or night, and who would at tend to the matter at once, on reaching Bos ton. Who knows what a day may bring forth, or even an hour. Who, in looking around him, cannot but see all things, sav man, enjoying and endeavoring to comfort one another. The birds of the air and the beasts of the field, love and seek each other's society. How kind are they to each other, how much more so than man to his brother

So thought Wilbur Williams as he lay up on a sick bed in a distant land, surrounded by strangers and unknown to all (but one) who might chance to speak his name. And though a stranger to all, yet kindness was dealt ou to him by Mrs. Bancroft and her household ness his innocence, and return him again to his cherished Mecilla, and darling little

Chapter VIII.

Evening is throwing her dark veil over the earth; the tiny bird is hastening to its mate, and the flowers are folding up their petals and hanging their heads in silence upon their mossy stalks. A light is seen at aunt Archer's, and a man may be seen hurrying to her residence, as if he had a message of importance to deliver. Soon he arrives at the door, and bowing to Mrs. Archer, he enters her abode It is Mr. Bremer, one of Wilbur's employers. He has letters for Mrs. Archer, and news from Wilbur.

The good Mrs. Archer was almost over come, so great was her joy, to learn her Wilbur yet lived, and would soon return to her home, and heart. Many were the prayers offered, and tears shed. But when the good Mrs. Archer saw her fond nieee could understand nothing of the matter, that all efforts had proved fruitless in restoring her reason she telt a sadness steal over her, and her lig quivered as she endeavored to suppress her emotion. Mecilla had a room fitted up for her at her aunt's, as she was perfectly harmless, and never appeared boisterous or unmanagable. But oh! the gricf that was depicted upon good Mrs. A's countenance, when how darling one ceased to know and love her. When she held little Ralph up to her gaze, nought save some wandering the ught escape her lips. The good village minister came every morning and evening to hold a scasor of prayer with Mrs. A. Many times during the day he would call to the door to enquire for Mecilla, and ascertain if aught had been news had been received from the West Indies. the Rev. Mr. Somers called at Aunt Archer's. He was filled with joy to overflowing, to hear so favorable an account of Wilbur, and yes telt involved in a great mystery, to know the cause which induced Col. Page, or the man calling himself Col. Pape, to deal so cruelly with Wilbur. Mecilla had never mentioned to her husband or aunt, anything that had occurred between Leigh Leman and herself. had she done so, all would have been explained by the note she received a few day atter her husband's disappearance. Mecilla alone knew where the poisoned arrow had been shot from, she alone knew Leigh Le man's cruel heart, and he well knew her sen sitive spirit would lie crushed at his wither-

Mr. Somers, together with aunt Archer now entered Mecilla's apartment. All was silent as the tomb, within the room. Mecilla was seated in her chair, gazing upon the wall Mr. Somers and aunt Archer, knelt down be side her, and there they prayed, prayed for God to lift the light of his countenance upop them, and make them to understand His will and knew that whom he loveth he chasteneth. The aged man prayed, and as the morning breeze bowed the branches of the old elir that stood near the window, and whispered with spirit-like voice through the room. could have heard in the low soft voice of that morning zepbyr, the cheering sentence, "thy

Pray for the heautiful, pray for them now, With bended knee, and upturned brow;

Days roll away; weeks pass down the tream of time; all are anxiously looking for return of Wilbur Williams to his family. All friends and neighbors are anxious to gree him, yet none feel to break the sad news of his Mecilla's deplorable condition. But all hoping for the best, feel Wilbur's return may arouse her to her natural state again.

Again the dew has descended upon the flowers; the little forest warblers are sleeping. and night with her dark mantle has robed the earth. The stars are glistaning like jewels in nnumerable family is silent, and a stillness has crept over the world. Leaving Mrs. Archer's residence, we'll take a by-road that leads some two or three miles east of and see what is going on at a low building, just beyond the old burying ground.

Two young men are sitting in a small low oom, chatting, and laughing heartily over some exploit one or the other had done. on a little table by her side Oaths and bitter words are heard to come eyes from the Bible, laid her spectacles upon from their lips, and as the one proposes a plan, it, as she greeted a little girl who had just ually before it came to maturity; and not only the other sanctions it at once. But they are entered with a basket of spring flowers .- that, but the green sapling had no security about separating now, let us endeavor to un- "Grandmama, see! what beautiful violets, against them. Another serious complaint was derstand their parting words.

and bonnet that I could wear?"

"Yes, I know of one old faded dress, that is I should say, just the thing for you, and an to me about God's painting them. But do spirit, by which every child in the place was than two years; no one ever saw her wear it around here. I'll have everything ready by He leaves the Seminary next week, and knows in this village; but could find neither cause dark to-morrow night. You'll want me to go, and stay a little way behind you, won't vou Leman?"

"Yes Tom, and I must have a big basket, as I am goin ; to get a good stock of cold meats from aunt Archer's."

"Your mother would die, Leman, if she found it out. I hope she won't mistrust anything.'

"My mother, you know, is different from if I don't get caught."

Archer refuses to let you enter?"

well, she would never turn a beggar from the eyes filled with tears, " I have no fear of death. door, if she had a bit of bread in the world." Well, I'll do as I've agreed to, Leigh, but I feel real kind of funny, when I think of it,"
"Well don't think then, I don't stop to think."

(To be Continued.)

Written for the Journal.

Thoughts of the Passing Hour. What charms there are in solitude. Oh, the pleasures derived in some secluded yet cleasant spot, surrounded by a thick and verdant wood, where breezes, soft and gentle, fan the brow, and gracefully sway the leaves above, producing that peculiar rustling sound, which is ever welcome in every mood of mind; -while the wild warblers that dwell among them, are pouring forth their sweet melody as if to prepare a welcome for one, who might by chance stray to their cooling retreat, and contribute their part to make his stay with them agreeable. To such a spot, away from the many cares which are continually hauntng us through life, and away from the noise and tumult of the surrounding throng, I fain would seek. There, to behold the various works of nature, which are being moulded into perfection by the hand of Him "who doeth all things well;" and while gazing apon the surface of the little rivulet that perhance plays at my feet; to meditate upon the fleeting hours which are ever passing swiftly onward, never lingering in their course, and

ies which we are constantly leaving unper ormed. Placed in this vain and selfish world as we that we may store our minds with the golden to while away our time in ever frivolous amusement that occurs, we shall have but little, if any inclination to improve our minds by study. It on the other hand we should cultivate a taste for it, and should feel that without it we could not glide through life smoothly and usefully, we should be willing to make almost any sacrifice, or should feel able to surmount any obstacle to acquire that

ever and anon reminding us of the many du-

knowledge.

Many people in past years have been obliged to enter society with a limited education for want of the many privileges which it is our good fortune to enjoy at the present day, when, perchance, they had falents that would have shone like stars of the first magnitude, had they not laid dormant for want of

while we reflect upon the difficulties, and upon the invaluable blessings, and the innumerable advantages derived, from those hardious but firm exertions of our forefathers, while endeavoring to sow the seeds of truth and knowledge, that in after years when their bodies were slumbering in the dust, would spring up, ripen into fruit, and prove a blessing to their country and the world ; - and that we may perpetuate those blessings with inopportunities. Does it not become us all, to improve every opportunity in storing our minds with knowledge while in the spring time of life, knowing as we do that a moment lost can never be recalled.

Stoneham, June, 1853.

SELECTIONS.

A REMINISCENCE.

It was Saturday afternoon, and a lovely one winter, when all nature seemed suddenly the expected arrival of some loved guest.

In her bedroom, in a large easy chair, sat the mistress of the dwelling, ar elderly lady, of her childhood, she still preserves the hymn evidently long an invalid, yet with so sweet and pletid an expression, that you could not look at her without feeling that she possessed the antidote to every human ill, and knew she found it in that large open Bible that lay sorrow to any one. God grant that he may that he is too rapidly ripening for Heaven to be long here. Another reason, my daughter, why I think he will come is,-he knows that again on earth. My heavenly Father is con-"What are you going to do, Leman, if Mrs. stantly saying to me - Set thy house in order, for his messenger will soon call for me'-For fifty years and upwards have I put my trust in God. Though I have often forgotten Him, He has never forsaken me, and I know that my Saviour has prepared a mansion for And with the eye of faith, the aged saint seemed to penetrate the vail and see her blessed home. While the little girl gazed at her with wonder, though it was no new theme that she heard from those lips, and throwing her arms round ber neck, exclaimed, "Dear Grandmama, don't talk about dying." for who will take care of grandpa, Clara, and me!" The Lord will provide," was her reply. Oh that beautiful hymn, Grandmama! will

nd will you ask him to copy it for me! Yes, my love, and may you never forget the precious promise it contains, amidst the toils gent and humane clergyman easily accounted nd perplexities of life!" That evening found a happy group assemconfined there. The expected guest had come; the young servant of God sat by the invalid. his country, and held a rank in her army, but minister took advantage of the hot summe isimproved, exert our faculties to the utmost, the barvest was ripe, and he longed to thrust school, laid out a school garden. in the sickle and reap; and they talked of did the young minister sing God's kindness,"-how he was a hiding place-and

our dear friend sing it for us when he comes,

sweet, though tromulaus, jained, and Clara iveness among the children soon passed away and Mary's notes could be heard. After he and every man's fruit and garden became safe, 14th of John, they knelt. Then ascended the fervent prayer from the aged soldier; how it Pisgah's top a view of the promised Land. their pilgrimage, but for those young orphans, ret without the fold o Christ, that they might be brought in then, in the very springtime of physical beauty. their existence. And who can say it was not that last prayer they ever heard from the lips God blessed to their conversion?

her spring flowers for her aged grandparents, but their hearts were deeply saddened, for for years, and her aged partner, "like shocks gine of education .- Chambers' Journal. of corn fully ripe," had been spared.

But they were not long left to wait; a few weeks and the invalid's chair was vacant; she himself become a tumbler.

had fallen asleep in Jesus ; a few lonely months were allotted to him who had been her companion for more than fifty years. In patience and resignation he submitted, till he, too, was called. In a few years, Clara followed, but not till she had proved herself a faithful helptoo, late in March, after a long and severe mate to a minister of God. Whilst little mate to a minister of God. Whilst little m. Nov. 1st.

Mary, stripped of earthly friends, was early Caleb Eames and Sarah Simones of Woburn, bursting into life, and the same renovating led to seek a better friend, and gave herself in spirit was felt by the inmates of a pleasant covenant to Christ. But smidst all the varycottage not far from New Haven. There had ing scenes of life she could never forget that been an air of bustle and preparation all day Saturday evening, the prayers that were offerin the blue heavens above; the earth with its in that usually quiet household, betokening ed, the sweet hymns sung, and the loved one who were so soon called to join the heavenly choir. And among the most precious relic

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In a certain village in Switzerland, som years ago, there were heavy complaints among She raised her all those who possessed trees that no fruit was safe; that the children plundered it perpet Crocusses too, purple and yellow, I have the barbarity of the children towards all liv-"Tom, has your mother got an old dress, that I could wear?"

will fix them in a vase on your table, for he is so fond of flowers, and talks so beautifully gether, to find some remedy for this inhuman old bonnet has hung up in the garret for more you think he will come, Grandmama?" "Yes, more or less affected. They could not conmy dear, if God does not see fit to prevent, ceive why such sport should prevail, especially how sadly disappointed we should be not to nor remedy; all exortations or punishments see him once more; and he has so much of were in vain. The clergyman of the village the spirit of his blessed master, that he will left; and the new minister was a great friend make any personal sacrifice, rather than cause to schools. His first walk was to the schoolhouse. The vice of the scholars had been long be spared to the ministry of his word! made known to him, and the failure of all the but I never see him without the impression preventive measures hitherto applied. But determined within himself to watch the whole course of proceedings in school, he soon perceived that the teacher had a habit, and acours, she don't eare how much fun I have, there is little probability of our ever meeting quired a singular dexterity in it, of knocking down and killing flies with his cane, to the end of which he had fastened a piece of leather. The windows were all on one side, and "Oh, she will not refuse me, I know her Look not so sad my child," for she saw Mary's being exposed to the morning sun of summer, they were continually full of flies. The teach er's path lay along them in front of his scholars; and while talking to the latter, he struck down the flies as they showed themselves at the window. This managure amused the children infinitely more than his instructions did, and they followed his example. They were incessantly on the watch for flies that buzzed about the room, caught them in their hands, and showed as great dexterity in their kind of chase as their teacher in his. But their amusement did not end here; they had learned to play with their captives, treat them with detestable cruelty, and seemed to find a wicked delight in observing the shivering vic-

On observing these curious and far from pleasing peculiarities of the school, the intellifor the spirit of destructiveness among the children; and his first step was to induce the bled in the bedroom, for Mrs. II. was wholly teacher to take the leather from the end of his cane; and next, to turn the desks so that the boys sat with their backs to the windows, and By her, also, was her aged partner, who had the teacher's path lay on the other side of the early reached his fourscore years, "yet was room. Then the minister went frequently his eye not dim," and with his white flowing locks and venerable figure, you could have imagined him a Patriarch of old. He had give their attention to the flies. As this was borne a conspicuous part in the councils of in early youth he had enlisted under the ban- weather, to have instruction given only in ner of the captain of his salvation, and proved the afternoon, when the school was not so a faithful soldier. On an ottoman at her full of flies, and thus he gradually banished grandmama's feet sat little Mary, and near, the insects from the thoughts of the teacher her elder sister, just entering upon woman-hood. No worldly topics were discussed avail solely to pull the weed out of the young are, ought we not, when we recall to mind the hours, which we have permitted to pass of the plants, if health was granted him. How land fit for planting, and not far from the Baldwin of Woburn, m. Oct. 29th.

This pleased the teacher, and the children fruits of knowledge, and thereby gain for us Jesus, and his kingdom, till their hearts willingly took part in the task, for they had that wealth which is of far more value than burned within them, and they knew He was seen and learned to like their new minister, all the gold of earth. If we permit ourselves present, though they saw him not. Then who came and worked amongst them. The would they give utterance to the voice of garden was surrounded by a hedge, planted praise. In full rich tones, rarely equalled, with trees and shrubs, and each child had a loving tree or shrub given to him to take care of. A nursery was soon laid out, and provision made little Mary's favorite, "the Lord will provide." for plenty of larger gardens and orchards in He sang not alone; for the voice of age still the village. And behold the spirit of destructhad read those precious chapters, 23 Ps. and the youths even begging their parents that trees might be planted in the fields for them The new spirit was commu to take care of. glowed with love and faith as he caught from nica ed from children to parents, and spread throughout the village; every family had its The young disciple followed. He pleaded pretty little garden; an emulation in cultivanot only for the aged ones so near the close of ting flowers sprang into existence; idle and bad habits disappeared; and gradually the Thomas Dumaresque of Boston and Abigail whole village was a scene of moral as well as

This incident, the truth of which can be vouched for, has been communicated to us by of the devoted James Brainerd Taylor, that a lady of rank who happens to be acquainted with the circumstances, and has thought that A year passed-little Mary gathered again their publicity may be advantageous. We have no doubt of the fact, that the practice of amateur gardening is never associated with they thought of the young servant of God evil, but is always a token of advanced tastes who had been called before them, to his heavenly home. A mysterious providence! The let every school, so far as it can be convenyoung and devoted laborer, just entered upon liently done, have its garden, not only for puris work had been cut down, while the invalid poses of amusement, but as an important en-

WOBURN RECORDS

MARRIAGES CONTINUED.

Joshua Locke and Hannah Reed of Woburn, m. March-

Daniel Fisk, and Susannah Lille of Woburn,

m. April 5th.

Jacob Wyman and Ann Nutt of Woburn, m. June 19th.

John Taylor of Woburn and Abigail Jones of Wilmington, m. Jan. 19th.

Ezekiel Gowing of Lynn and Deliverance Wyman of Woburn, m. Jan. 1. John Holt of Boston and Mary Tuttle of Wo-

burn, m. June 22d. Ezekiel Walker and Sarah Wyman of Weburn, m. July 6th. Isaac Snow and Esther Converse both of Wo-

burn, m. July 18th. Thomas Peirce of Wilmington and Hannah Thompson of Woburn, m. July 27th.

Joseph Tidd and Martha Pierce of Woburn, m. Nov. Nov. 22d. Josiuh Convers of Woburn, to Sarah Evans of

Reading, 1733.

William Tufts of Medford and Kathaine Wyman of Woburn, m. Feb. 23d.

Mousall Wright of Woburn, and Susannah Spaulding of Groton, m. April 5th.

Phineas Goodwall of Marlborough and Rebecca Bruce of Woburn, m. Nov. 22d. David How of Lancaster and Mary Reed of

Woburn, m. May 29th. Jacob Wright and Deborah Breoks of Woburn, m. Sept. 20th.

Nathaniel Reed and Hannah Flegg of Woburn, m. Oct. 3d.

William Jones of Lunenburg and Sarah Lock of Woburn, m. Dec. 25th. Zachariah Flegg of Woburn and Mary Gard-

ner of Charlestown, m. Jan. 2d. Benjamin Wyman and Esther Richardson of Woburn, m. Jan. 27th.

Joseph Baldwin of Woburn and Ruth Center of Charlestown, July 4. Zebadiah Wyman and Abigail Peirce of Wo-

butn, m. Jan. 7th. Josiah Winn of Wells and Mary Wyman of Woburn, m. Aug. 17th.

1734. Samuel Buck of Wilmington and Rebecca Roberts of Woburn, m. March 6th. eph Balknap of Woburn and Margarett

Russell of Watertown, m. April 9th. Joseph Johnson of Woburn, and Elizabeth Baldwin of Billrica, m. May 8th. Josiah Green of Malden and Esther Thomp-

son of Woburn, m. May 16th. Rev. Nathan Stone of Southborough and Mrs. Judeth Fox of Woburn, m. Oct. 21.

Joseph Winn and Lydia Bruce of Woburn, m. Oct 23d. Timothy Johnson and Mary Wyman of Wo-

burn, m. Nov. 11th. Timothy Rosse and Elizabeth Thompson of Woburn, m. Dec. 26th.

Peter Hae of Stoneham and Mary Brooks of Woburn, m. Jan. 15th. l'imothy Lampson of Concord and Patience

Thompson of Woburn, m. Oct. John Cutter and Hephzibah Brooks, m. Dec.

William Munroe of Lexington and Rebecca Lock Woburn, m. March 6th. Thomas Richardson and Mary Russell of Woburn, m. May 6th.

Enoch Richardson and Mary Johnson of Woburn, m. June 3d. James Kendal of Lancaster and Sarah Richardson of Woburn, m. July 21st.

John Knight and Lucy Knight, m. Aug. 13th.

Ezekiel Wyman and Abigail Wyman, m. Nov. 12th. John Reed and Keziah Wyman, m. Dec. 9th. Jabez Thompson and Lydia Snow, m. Nov.

13th. Jonathan Haywood and Mrs. Ruth Burbeen,

m. Feb. 4th. 1736.

Alexander Cochrean of Boston, and Mary Fowle of Woburn, m. Nov. 2d. Philip Alexander and Sarah Satle of Woburn m. July 1st.

Elisha Tottingham and Sarah Lawrence of Woburn, m. May 27th. Benjamin Mead and Mehitable Parker, m.

Stephen Richardson and Mary Sawyer of Wo-

burn, m. Aug. 26th. Robert Pierce and Eunice Wyman, m. Oct.

Richardson, of Woburn, m. Feb. 19th

Samuel Kendall and Phebe Brintain of Woburn, m. Sept. 23d, Ebenezer Wyman and Rebecca Johnson, m.

Feb. 24th.

William Dean and Sarah Underwood, m. March 10th. John Lawrence and Mary Simonds, in. Oot.

John Wood and Esther Johnson m. Oct. 21st

Rhenezer Brooks and Jemima Lock, m. Oct. 28th. David Easterbrook and Hannah Wright, m

Sept. 17th. Joshua Sawyer and Kathrine Richardson, ne Feb. 3d.

He who takes too many glasses, will Josiah Kendall and Tabirha Wyman, nu March 17th.

AGENTS.

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that vicinity

#### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SIRE QUA NON.—A "shipwreck" on that boulder, was chronicled last year, and we made a loud call on our town "Fathers," for its removal; but they didn't hear us. The late disaster we perceive, has had the effect to remove the "stumbling stone," and the side-walk is now clear for pedestrians. We hope the Doctor didn't lose his patient. That spot has been the scene of "ground and lofty tumblings," and although the stone is now removed, we must give our readers your remarks.

E.-Your remarks are well aimed, but will they make impression? we fear not. The awful daily ing of Rum's doing, does not seem to have a effect in stopping its ravages.

when cased in adopting the according to the regard to their again from you. Your approval of the Journal is very gratifying; we think our correspondents are deserving of praise, for very few, if any country papers, can produce their equal. Our residers must judge of your remarks on our humble efforts to make the Journal worthy of patronage. Our foreman is entitled to the credit of its good dress and arrangements. good dress and arrangements.

MYRA MYRVLE.—After a long silence you have again come to "Speak Kindly Words," and we are pleased to accept them. The poetry is good, and on file for

B. R. G .- Your history of the "first vessel which nav gated the western waters," is very interesting; we shall give it to our reads and hope to hear from you again.

Herren.—A new and fair correspondent. We have found your lines worthy of a place in the Journal, and shall be pleased to receive the efforts of your fair pen often.

Junius-must be patient.

HERMIT.-Our old friend has claims on our attent He has been a sterling correspondent from our first number, and we are indebted to his pen for a large portion of the success of the Journal, the will excuse us this week. Our pile is large, and the demands of some local items must be preferred. This must be

FRANK MELLVILLE.—"Wedding Sketch" is pretty goo We shall publish it, when we have room.

#### EDITORIAL.

#### FOURTH OF JULY.

The 4th of July, 1776, was the birth day of an infent Republic of three millions of people struggling for freedom against a powerful nation, from whose acts of tyranny, they had, in deliberate council, severed the bonds which bound them together in the ties of brother

The subsequent progress of civil liberty, and national prosperity, from the events of that glorious day, are far beyond what the nation has grown up under the protection and "the Declaration of Independance," proclaimed seventy-seven years ago, in the hall of Congress, in Chesnut street, Philadelphia, and next Monday, millions of freemen will celebrate the return of that hallowed day, which at its dawn was dark and Iron hearts and noble courage dispelled that gloom, and the glorious sun of liberty shone bright upon our infant republic. And now, in the day of our Jubilee, we should not forget the past. The memory of those great men who gained our Independance, ould mingle with our rejoicings, and while we are teaching our children the lessons drawn from the celebration of the 4th of July, we must not forget our Washington.

To many of our readers, the events of the early history of our country are familiar, To them, the coming Jubilee brings remembrances of the past days of youthful pleasure, and changing scenes of lite, in which they have been actors. Some of our aged readers the death should be the warning to the living may remember those dark days, when the The frailties of our nature, however bad shrill fife and drum, beat the roll call, through the now peaceful streets of Woburn, for the tify the act. "First cast out the beam in gathering of her hardy sons in the cause of thine own eye." liberty. To them the coming Jubilee brings ections of the past with feelings which none but themselves can realize. When we speak of Woburn, in the days of our Revolurecords of their native town, bear ample testimony to the devoted patriotism of its early ns, and they are indebted to these patriots for the liberty which they will celebrate on the coming fourth of July .-- what our beautiful town of Woburn was, when Captain Wyman marched his company to Bunker Hill, and what it is now, - should not be forgotton, while the ringing of the morning bells, and roar of the cannon, proclaim the dawn of the day of American Independance. Our hearts should beat with gratitude for those who perilled "life, property and sacred hon-

Perhaps it would add to our enjoyment in the coming national Jubilee, by refreshing our memories with the first scene in the meeting of the first Continental Congress, at Carpenter's the insults and abuses of British officers Hall in Philadelphia, on the the morning of The Telegraph adds: the 4th of September, 1774. Our imagination will enable us to open the door of that hall, and look upon that assembly of men, met under trying circumstances, to deliberate on high sportant measures, on which depended the future weal or wo of their country. They ere strangers to each other, none knew the ad feelings of those around them.

t; the assembled people wore feverish ks and low whispers were abroad, and we can imagine the little groups of men, collected around the hall, in half-smothered language enquiring "what will be done?" traiters in those days were in disguise. All these troubles had their effect on the members ect on the members of that first Congress, a deep silence prevailed,

together. The oppression of their feelings was beginning to show itself by uneasy movements and doublful looks. At this moment one was seen to slowly rise, under evident embarrass ment, he hesitated for a moment, then surveyed the assembly for a look of encouragement. It was Patrick Henry, the honored son of old Virginia; his voice at first was scarsely audible. He rose with his subject. the fire of eloquence burned in his words, and as he went on, portraying in matchless power, the evils they complained of, which had brought them there; the change was rapid, and now the words had gone forth, " give me liberty, or give me death," and they sped onward as were responded to by the strong arms and iron hearts of the Revolution. Patrick Henry was one of those master spirits of the age raised up, to aid, by lis burning eloquence, righteous cause, and he faithfully acted his part, and while we are recording his deeds. we commend to our young readers, to study the history of his life, written by that accomplished statesman, the late William Wirt, or

John Adams, when writing home to Quincy, from the second Congress in Philadelphia after the Declaration of Independance had been proclaimed, said,"the 4th oil uly should be kept as a day of jubilee; it should be ushered in by the ringing of bells, the booming of cannon, the sound of martial music, with bonfires and all the demonstrations of joy-forever. That feeling which dictated these words, still exists, it has not diminished, it will provail on Monday, and from Maine to Oregon, wil be heard one loud strain of rejoicing from noble freemen. While the star-spangled banner will proudly wave over the broad land of the freest and greatest nation that exists on this abitable globe.

Virginia.

Let us one and all celebrate the day, not is

the inebriating cup, but out of the "Old Oaken Bucket which hangs in the well."

FIRE. About 7 o'clock P. M., Thursday last, fire broke out in Mr. Wm. A. Tufts' barn, about two miles from ou: village. The barn, together with about 5 tons of hav, was criticely destroyed; and we regret to learn that a valuable yoke of oxen were also burnt. Our fire department were prompt in act on, and soon on the ground, but not in time to save the property. We have heard some complaint about not ringing the Bell in time. This, if true, is a great omission, as our firemen depend much on the prompt ringing of the bell, as the alarm for fire. A second alarm from the same fire, about 11 P. M., brought up our neighbors from Winchester, which is proof of their prompt assistance in case of fires.

We understand this fire is the careless result of boys and fire crackers. It is very strange parents should allow children to play with such dangerous articles, and so long as it is permitted we must expect fires.

We call attention to the notice of the Seectmen, on the subject in handbills which would caution all persons, who have barns or other property, which would be exposed to the fire works on Monday evening, on the square, to give early attention in placing them

which happened to Mr. N. Bodwell and wife, while riding down Court street, last Wednesday morning. Some part of the harness broke, causing the horse to run. The carriage struck post on Pleasant street opposite Court street Both were thrown against the fence: Mr. B. escaped with slight bruises. Mrs. Bodwell was badly injured, and is confined to her bed. The carriage was nearly demolished. The escape from death was a miraculous one.

Railroad accidents are getting plenty again. The death of Mr. Richardson, last week, at Stoneham, was an awful one. Many reports are abroad respecting it, and much is said about Mr. R's character. The manner of should not be spread before the public, to jus-

The 4th of July will be celebrated this year more generally than last. This is right. The aged should rejoice for what they have n, in the days of our Revolu-remind the young, that the the bright prospect before them. The beacon lights of the Revolution should be replenished from the pile of patriotism on this glorious day, that they may continue to burn forever

> President Pierce is making a sween in emoving Post Masters. Many of our neighboring towns have experienced this change in their post offices. We hope there will be an exception of Woburn; we don't require any change, as we believe all are satisfied present Post Master, and the President, "having no friends to reward, or enemies to punish, will, when all are satisfied, remember this.

THE FISHING QUESTION .- The Gloucester Telegraph calls upon the Government to sta tion two vessels of war in the Bay of St. Lawrence, to protect American fishermen from

"If the Government does not intend to pro tect the fishermen they would like to know it. so that they may be prepared to protect themselves.

The canker worms never were so nuous as at this season, they infest everything in the shape of green leaves; it is difficult to get rid of them. If any of our readers can inform us of some effectual means to destroy them, it would be thankfully received by many sufferers.

We have received a mess of fine ne potatoes, from Mr. Aaron T. Richardson, which we think will be the first of the season. Mr. of that first Congress, a deep silence prevailed, R. was shead in the vegetable line last year. no one seemed to have courage to open the important business which had called them no objections for the proof.

#### WOBURN FIRE DEPARTMENT.

We present our citizens with the new Fire Department of our town, under its new organthe three companies; it is worth preserving Our fire companies are now in first rate order, and our citizens may depend on their promp and efficient action, whenever occasion shall call for their services. When we get our nev Engines, we shall have a fire department equa to any town or city of equal size in the State The importance of our fire department should be duly appreciated by our citizens, and fully sustained by them.

JACOB WEBSTER, Chief Engineer. "Sturgis" Engine Co. No. 1.
Motto-" Our pleasure is where duty cal

Engine House located on Railroad street.

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Leading Hostmen -- James B. Baily, John Gilcreas', G. F. Clark, J. O. Bragdon, Thomas W. Burnam.

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Augustus Bennett, James M. Clark, J. R. Cudworth, Joseph Cutts, Francis Collin W. H. Crosby, Edward Carney, Charles Dean, Francis Dolan, George Gibson, F. B. We regret to record a sad accident Griffin, John Harty, Wm. S. Jordan, Willard Jones, Alden Knights, Robert Murdeck, Patrick McCaul, Charles T. Parks, Frederic Parks, Joseph Parks, Peter Rooney, J. M. Richardson, D. M. Russell, Peter Rooney,2d, Thomas Sullivan, Abijah Thompson, 2d, Frank Tyler, Rosewell Thompson, Aaron Tuttle, Henry Wyman, O. S. War'and, J. lon Wright, Herbert Wyman.

> " Washington " Engine Co. No. 3, Motto -- " We will try."

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# Fire Ord nance.

First. Engine men duly appointed, are held and obliged to go forward, either by night or by day under the direction of the Engineers in this t. wn, and to use their best endeavors to extinguish any fire that may happen in the same town or in the vicinty thereof, that s all ome to their knowledge, without delay.

Second. Engines to attend alarms of fire out of town. No. 1, to attend the alarm of fires at Winchester and Lexington. No. 2, to attend the alarms of fire at Wilmington and Reading. No. 3, to attend the alarme of fire at Burlington and Stoneham.

Third. No Engine shall leave town at any larm of fire, excepting those designated in these regulations, without permission of the Chief Engineer.

Per order of the Board, JACOB WEBSTER. Chief Engineer.

#### WEEKLY SUMMARY.

IF It is said Queen Victoria declined to receive Mrs. Stowe, and expressed her surprise that Lord John Russell, Palmerston. and other members of the government attended her party at Stafford House.

A little girl named Maria Wilkins was stung to death by hornets near Fort Ancient, Ohio, on Sunday. Her brothers were throwing stones at the nest, and ran away, while she became a victim to the infuriated insects

Dr. Charles A. Davis, of Lowell, has peen appointed superintendent and surgeon of the Chelsea Hospital.

The New York and New Haven Raiload Company have paid the sum of \$5000 to Mrs. M. W. Dimock, of Mansfield, whose husband was among the killed by the Norwalk disaster. This was the sum claimed by her, and it was promptly paid.

A boy threw a stone against a window of a car on the Fitchburg Railroad, just beyond Mount Athurn station, on Saturday and the broken glass slightly cut a gentleman passenger's face.

A sister of Kossuth, Madame Meszel ene, and her daughters, were passengers by he Baltic, arrived in New York on Sunday.

An inventor has applied for a patent We would pay a round sum for any contrivance that would make ours last.

IT It is stated that it has been decided to order the volunteer troops into camp this year by divisions.

A young lady, 19 years of age, named Mary Williamson, has been arrested in New York, for appearing in male apparel.

The marriage of W. C. Johnson, Utica, to a grand-niece of John Quincy Adams, at Washington June 28th, was brilliantly Palmer, George F. Hagar, Isaiah H. Horton, attended, and created quite a sensation in ashionable circles.

> At Cambridge, on Monday, a carpenter amed James Richardson, fell from a house staging some 25 feet, breaking his arm and receiving bruises.

IT An ox of enormous size, and that mokes a cigar at the command of his keeper, s on exhibition at Paris.

PUNCH gives the following direction how to rise early: - "Live next door to a house where Cochin China fowls are kept."

Lord Elgin, the Governor General of Canada, has accepted the invitation to be present at the opening of the Crystal Palace Exhibition.

The work of enlarging the State House

idiot boy, twenty-one years old, who instantly answers the most difficult questions in barbarian of antedeluvian upheavings, until

The Texas Gold Bubble has been well righ dissipated. At the last accounts large numbers of persons were daily arriving at the supposed placers, but many others were constantly leaving. None strayed more than few days

The Merrimack Corporation, at Lowell. ntend building, in place of the mill recently burned, a ne mill 64 feet in width, and pro-

Bay State, is an exception.

Many persons have a false impression as to the meaning of the general official ex- toler," of '51. pression in religious societies of dismissing a had never heard of his doing anything wrong.

the Boston Custom House the other day. We the pen, to sapply such an amount of ber of years, and who always wore a beautiful smile, and we remarked to him that he had "Yes," said he, "I shall be one of the outs on the 1st of July." We entered the Custom The rise and fall of the human passions stood out in hold relief. We finished our business and left; something of a wiser man on the subject of the " vicissitudes of a political life."

We must call attention to the new arangement in the provision line, by Messrs. O. They will keep all the best articles in their line, and will, without doubt, Thompson, by "Frank Taylor." These lines receive a large share of patronage.

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

ALL ARE SATISFIED.

The Providence Journal, of Rhode Island, says that all parties seem to be perfectly satisfied with the present condition of the liquor question there. The temperance men have the Maine Law, which is all they want, and every body e'se has a plenty of rum, which is all they want.

And, by the way, this appears to be precisely the state of things here in Massachusetts, particularly here in Woburn. Whenever it so happens that any toper or moderate drinker cannot be accommodated with his quart at the town's grog-shop, out comes from Boston the five gallon demijohn, and so all wants are readily supplied. How beautifully it operates! Truly, all are satisfied; and our excellent anti-liquor law friends, have, in their success in legislation, much to be thankful for!

Woburn, June 22, 1853.

Written for the Journal.

Mr. EDITOR :- I am happy to learn that your very worthy journal proudly maintains a "neutral ground" in the great political of our steam-propelling age. Well, I will not disturb this indicious equilibrium, being nothfor an "Apparatus for Lasting Boots end ing of a party man myself, and yet I am quite in favor of internal improvements, at whatsoever sacrifice they are secured. Speaking of improvement, at the next session of your committee of " ways and " means," or rather o highways and roads. I have a subject to present, upon which, I pray, they will unanimously sit at the first opportunity. It is huge, uncouth, round shouldered, naked rock. precisely in the main channel of pedestrian navigation. Now nearly all of the light crift must, of necessity, come in shocking collision, and, as we should naturally fear must keel over.

eally a "stumbling stone and rock of offence We trust we shall not receive the unmerited since, one of our humane physicians, while was the unhappy subject of a severe prostraand calmly by and see your neighbors and being obliged to convert the toes of their boots into merciless " corn crackers," like a reduced sincerely hope you may ponder over this old 1853. it shall seem, by no means, too ponderous for the giant upliftings of your generous hearts, its readers, and hoping that they may be perthereby affording happy relief to us, your un-

happy travellers of Warren street. Woburn, June, 1853. SINE QUA NON.

# Written for the Journal.

MR. EDITOR :- The inhabitants of Woburn. are highly favored in having such a paper as the Woburn Journal published in their midst, portionally longer than the old one-to be and may justly take pride in being able each week to give it a welcome to their homes. Well filled with useful and entertaining mat The season for travelling to the fashion- ter, much of which is original, neatly printed the season for traveling to the lashionof watering places has fairly begun. Steamouts and cars are running full. The public than a general favorite. I am glad to hear of ouses at these fashionable retreats are reap- its success, and hope its circulation and useing a harvest. Editors and printers have to fulness may increase with each issue. The remain at home. If they should happen to get Journal is my especial favorite, and has been a chance at a fishing excursion, they more fre- gaining a firmer hold on my affections with quently get a "glorious nibble," than a fair each visit, since Vol. 1, No. 1, first gladdened Fortunately no lives were lost or personal bite. This is editor's luck; our friend of the my home with its sunny countenance, and received from its delighted inmates,

one lovely evening in the "golden-robed Oc-

No. 36, of vol. 2, has reached us this even minister. It is, to say the least, rather an ing, and has been receiving marked attention abrupt expression, and does not seem to be from the home circle, for the last hour. I ker L. Converse, John T. Pearsons, Charles right. We heard a person enquire what have feasted on its valuable contents with Merchants' Bank, Boston, was stamped at the the Rev. Mr. B. had been dismissed for, as he much pleasure and satisfaction, and now yield Fowle, Calvin B. Wyman, John Minchin, This is not the only case of the kind. It al- wealth of good things which it spreads out ways appears to us that some more appropriate before its many readers. First among its word should be used. "Dis issal," carries gems, a jectic "Smile," from the amiable and Jordan, Wm. L. Dean, J. Augustine Cutler, the impression of a summary proceeding, for gitted "May Ritchie," meets the eye, and consome wrong committed, when it is intended veys to the heart teachings that it would do well for us mortals to heed. Her per when employed-and it is never long idle-is ever We like to meet people with smiling inculcating sentiments pure and ennobling faces. It indicates the mind at ease, and that May she long be permitted to do good with the world goes well with them. Then, again, her ready pen. Next we find a continuation Edwin Sawyer, Clifford W. Holden, Augustus we must meet the disappointed. There is a of one of "Prairie Bird's" excellent stories. sad difference in the looks and spirits of those This tale of "The Maniac," is well worthy of whose bright hopes have been destroyed. We a perusal, as is everything from the same could not resist these reflections as we neared source. She (or he) must be very busy with met an old friend who had been in for a num- esting matter for the press. And now follows a thrilling selected story, entitled "The Pedlar and his Dog." Let no one neglect to read changed countenance since last we met. it, especially those (and I fear there are many such) who find it in their hearts to despise and We entered the Custom ill use that noble animal, the dog. House and found quite a bustle and gay chat- one despise the dog," says the author, (I wish ting, and we soon recognized one or two friends I knew his name.) " as he is the only animal, who we had kn wn in the civil walks of life, who, forsaking his own species, cultivates the making themselves quite at home. There was friendship of man." Any person who will a marked *change* in their countenance. On despise a dog *that* is a dog, must not complain enquiry we found to our surprise that they if he be despised in return. A column from despise a dog that is a dog, must not complain the "Woburn Records." wherein appears the dates of the births, &c., of the early inhabitants of Woburn, finishes up the first page.

> I now turn to the last page, where is found some touching lines on the death of John R. are addressed to Laura, a name that reminds

am pleased to see these records appear with

such regularity and hope they may be continued till the "copy" is exhausted.

me of the beautiful poetic effusions that graced the column of the Journal, over the signatures of "L. L. M'K." and "Laura L." on several occasions, during the first year of its existence. Why, let me ask, has her pen been so long silent? We cannot well do without her sweet warblings; they go home to the heart and cannot fail to exert a good influence wherever read. May not the readers of the Journal again and often? We also find on this page much useful and interesting selected matter, under the agricultural head. These selections are always good, but why can't the Farmers of Wobur and vicinity each contribute their mite for this department? They could all write something of interest, and original articles are always read. Where are "J.," "R. U. P.," ond others, who have heretotive favored us? They must let their voice bo heard every "now and then," if they would keep their memories green? Having thus briefly glanced at the outside

of this number we will now take a look at the

inside. Here the first that attracts the atten-

tion are the notes "To Correspondents." which we always find in the Journal, placed just where they should be, at the head of the editorial column. These notes I prize very highly, they go very far, in my humble opinion, towards making an interesting paper, and incite in the mind of the reader a desire to neruse the articles there noticed. I always like to see a corner in our newspapers devoted to this purpose, where the editor can chat cosily with his correspondents, and give to them's word of encouragement, or help, by his kind advice, the youthful novice to wield the pen aright. We now come to a good supply of the editorial matter, on a variety of subjects, all ably written, concise and to the point The leading one pays a high compliment to the "Woburn Mechanic Phalanx," just what they deserve, as every one will allow. Passing over several well-made selections, and an excellent "Weekly Summary," To all frequenters of Warren street this is | (but not without reading them, by any means.) we next come to the column of "Communications," which some weeks contains censure of prying into the affairs of other peo- from four to six original articles on as many ple, while we only call for a little aid, that different subjects. There are two in this No.; we may pry out of existence this (I speak in one by "Reporter 2d," giving farther informboulder" terms than usual,) this flinty old ation in reference to the "shameful fight," public nuisance. From this cause, not long that occurred at North Weburn a week or two since; the other, "Hasty Dashes, No. 1" threading his infeasible way in grim darkness, by "B. P." I hope with the editor, that quite to the annoyance of his waiting patient, these articles will be continued, as everything from the sprightly pen of this author, is duly tion. Now, fellows, will you stand coolly appreciated. This goodly amount of substantial reading matter, to which I have failed of friends stumble and trip, scold and suffer thus, doing anything like justice, with notices of " Publications Received," the markets, the Season and the crops," " Marriages," in eigar smoker, content to be accommodated Woburn, &c., &c., together with a variety of TF An effort is to be made to rebuild the with "short stabs;" why, blast it all, produce advertisements, which, by the way, are far from being uninteresting, make up the con-To At Fort Smith, Ark., they have an particles of its incoherent formation. We tents of the Woburn Journal for June 187 And now, with assurances of my best wishes

for the prosperity of the Woburn Journal and mitted to enjoy long years of pleasant and profitable companionship, I lay down my pen satisfied if my humble effort shall be the means of awakening the reader to a still higher appreciation of the merits of a paper so well worthy of a united and cordial support.

ICHABOD WINEGAR.

Winchester, June 18, 1853.

STEAMBOAT DISASTER .- We learn that the teamer Ocean, Capt. E. H. Sanford, on her trip for Bath, Gardiner and Hallowell, last night, run on to a ledge of sunken rocks, known as the "Londoner." off Cape And. Some of the passengers were sent ashore by a sloop, and others were taken off by the steamer Atlantic, Capt. Knight. The scene is spoken of as one of indescribable confusion injury sustained. The steamer St. Lawrence is by the Ocean receiving her freight and will remain until the R. B. Forbes, with sufficient assistance reaches the spot. The freight will all be saved, but it is feared the Ocean will

A fifty dollar supurious bill upon the bank vesterday and received the condemning

# Publications Received.

LIVING AGE .-- The two last numbers are re ceived. The contents of both are of the most interesting selections from popular works. No 475 has an article on spiritual manifestations, worth reading. None can surpass the Living Age.

LEASON'S PICTORIAL continues to excel in its pictorial department. The demand at Fowle's Depot is increasing

CHRISTIAN PARLOR MAGAZINE, for July, is one of our favorites. It has a beautiful plate of a mother teaching her child the scriptures, worth the year's subscription. The reading is of the best kind, full of moral precepts, and well worth a prominent place the centre table. Published by James H. Pratt & Co., Nassau St., New York, at \$2,00 per year.

PORTLAND TRANSCRIPT.—We like this paper. We find some capital articles in it. Porttand is well represented by two excellen papers, the Transcript and Eclectic. They should be well sustained.

RHYMES WITH REASON AND WITHOUT. - We agree with most every reader of these poems, that they have much merit in th Mr. Shillaber's style is his own, and in this we sustain him. We like original in every department of literature. Your stiff copied style we have no patience to read. These poems are peculiar for their variety and all readers will find some to please their feelings. Mr. Shillaber's genius now shines in the Boston Post. Fowle has the poems.

GREAT INCREASE OF MORTALITY IN NEW DOOKS, All the various kinds of Hymrora City.—During the week ending June Books used in the town and vicinity, for sale at the OUCSTORE. Your Cirr.—During the week ending June 25, the total number of deaths in New York city was 561, or 382 more than during the previous week. This great increase was doubtless prrduced by the heat of the weather. The deaths among children under one year was enormous, numbering no less than 250. The number of deaths by sun stroke were 20, but this is a small proportion of those who died of other diseases caused by the ex-treme heat; 40 died from cholera infan'um, 18 from debility, 28 from diarrhos, 15 from dysentery, 51 from convulsions, 52 from con-sumption, 34 from congestion of the brain, 20 from warasmus, and 21 from inflammation of the brain. Death reaped an abundant harvest during those two or three burning days.

EPPROTS OF LIGHTNING .- During the shower on Wednesday of last week, the lightning struck Sweetser's Mills, in Saugus, Mr. Rad din's shoe factory a quarter of r mile beyond, and, some thirty or forty rods further on, it shattered a number of telegraph poles. On both buildings were holders for the telegraph wires, and all the mischief was the result of ne tremendous discharge, which ame along the wire, and passed off partially at these points, breaking and scattering the glass in sulator at the Mills. The buildings were but slightly damaged. Persous at different points, for three miles, heard the passage of the electricity on the wire-making a noise like the flash of a small quantity of powder.

An extensive plot has been discovered i. Paris, whose object was to seize the Emperor, and raise another revolution in favor of a legitimate heir of the throne, but the police proved too active, and about 300 have been arrested. What a safe spot a throne is to sit

#### Cambridge Cattle Market.

Wednesday, June 23d, 1855.
108 Cars came over the Fitchburgh Railroad; 89 Cars toe Cars came over the Fitchburgh Railroad; \$9 Cars came over the Boston and Lowell Railroad, bringing 887 evers, oxen, cows and calves.
2036 Sheep and Lambs at market.
416 Veal Calves.
Beef, extra—\$8.00 to \$8.50.

Beef, extra—\$8 00 to \$8.50.

First quality—\$7.50 to \$7.75.

Second quality—\$7.00 to \$7.25.

Veal Calves,—\$3.05 to \$8.00.

Working Oxen—\$43 to 158.

Cows and Calves—\$90 to \$55

The market is well supplied, largely attended, and opened very brisk. Sales to-day have been very large, and is favor of buyers. All arrived early and in g-od order.

The Crops.
Our farmers wear smiling faces, the harvest in this viour taracts wear smalling races, the above in this vi-citity will be abrudant. Vegetables are in fine growing order, and promise well. Haying time has some, and all hands are cardia; a sourch. That by crop is large. In Maine the crops has v6 come up well, and are gene-cally in a flourishing condition; rain is wanted. In

New England generally, the creps are good, more rain

raying, and the crops heavy. From the West, accounts concur in stating the wheat crops never locked better The fly is doing some damages. The 144ato r t has nearly disappeared at the West. Scattern crops are

# The Boot and Shoe market has been more active th

last week. Western and Southern buyers are making purchatee, and an active trade is expected. The stock is notes large as previous years, particularly kip work. Fresh goods are arriving daily. Prices are firm.

Nothing has occured the last week to change the fea-tures of the Cotton Goods Market. The trade continues in a very healthy state. Cotton Goods of all descriptions in demand, and command full prices. Wooler Goods continue steady, and prices firm. Flannels have advanced in price, owing to the demand. Manufactur-ers are very busy in filling orders, which in most cases

# DEATHS.

"And what's a life? the flourishing array Of the proud summer meadow, which to day Wears her groen plush, and is tomorrow hay."

In this town, June 23, David D., youngest son of D. D. lart, aged I year, 6 months. June 28, William H., son of Samuell and Mary Cutter, aged 6 months.

June 28, Miss Ruth Richardson, aged 77.

The Officers and Members of "Sturgis" Engine Co., No. 1, tender their sincere thanks to Mr. Wm. A Tufts, for his bou-

# Woburn High School.

HE examination of the Woburn Ligh School, at take place at the Grammar School room, in District the Light School, and the Light School, and the Light School, and the Light School, and the Light School, A. M., till 11, and from 20-det. M., till 11, and from 20-det. M., till 12 octock. The public are respectfully invisions of attend.

P. M., will 3 o'clock. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

The last examination of candidates for admission into adia chool, during the present year, will take place a the High School room, in Knight's Building, on Saunt The camidates will be a samined by written or printed questions and will be all wed till 6 o'clock P. M., o chain and write out their answers. They are also requested to provide themselves with pens and my or pencils. The next term of the High School will commence on Monday the 29th day of August next, at 83 o'clock A. M., By order of the Superintending School Committee.

J. P. CONVERSE, Chairman.

COAL. HE subscribers have on hand and for sale Red and White Ash Coal of all stages salso Charcont, Line, Cement &c., which they will sell at the flowest market prices, for cash. As for quality there is none superior. All orders if at the subscribers 's yard, south of Woburn Branch R. R. Depot, or Converse & Co's Evpress Office, whall meet with prompt attention, july at WM. EDWARD YOUNG, & Co.

O. C. ROGERS, & Co.,

AVING opened and refitted the Market House, formerly occupied by James Tweed, No. 4, Fowlers lock, would respectfully announce to their friends and spublic, that they intend keeping on hand continually escellent assortment, of Fresh, Corned and Pickled oct. Frosh and Corned Purk, Pickled Shoulders, liams, pultry, Smaked and Browell Flush, Pags., Butter, Cheese, and Haussgee, Vegetables, Oranges, Lemons, Pine Apol. Flush, Nuts. Dried Alphes, &c. &c., for sale at the most cash prices. They hope by keeping a good astronest of gaustial attendance to business, to merit a reason-lockness of partness.

# LOST

4 TH of July !- Misses' Buckskes and Slippers, 50 cts LANCESTER QUILTS, at ...

G ROUNDY, Cor. of Main & R. R. Streets.

A PAIR of White Fantail Doves, have strayed away, they may have mated in with others. Any information of them will be thankfully received and rewarded.

JOHN A. POWLE.

Academy Hill.

# FOR SUMMER WEAR.

SILK and Merino Undershirts and Drawers at J. W. HAMMOND'S, Fowle's Block

Currier Shop, for Sale or To Let.

WITH or without Steam Power, on the corner of Maine and William street. Enquire of E. & L. W. COUPER, at the Woburn Machine Shop.

June 18 3w

# LOST

ON Tuesday, June 15th, lost, between John Cum mings and Woburn or New Bridge, a small Pockel Book, containing \$8,51, parlly in bills as follows:—\$\frac{1}{2}\$ bill on Farnell Hall Bank; \$\frac{2}{2}\$ doi; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton North American Bank; two quarters (me marked T) and one cent Whoever has found the same, and will leave it at this of fice, shall be liberally rewarded.

June 18th

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESE, SS.—To the honorable Board of County Commissioners, within and for said County?

The undersigned, clitzens of Wobarn, by ladd county.

The undersigned clitzens of Wobarn, by ladd county is the common in said town, towards lowerston, and call, deflexant street, is, where it crosses the Middlesex Canal, astrow, crooked, and inconvenient for the public travel, and that the public convenience requires that said street should be widened and straightened from a point near the residence of Mrs. Sarah Ann M. Reids, to a point in said street, near the residence of George M. Champney; all of which distance is within the limits of the town of Wobarn. Wherefore your petitioners pray that your Honors will view the premises and order and decree such alterations, widenings and straightenings between said termini as the public conveniences requires.

GEO, HOLDEN and others. Commonwealth of Massachusetts

GEO. HOLDEN, and others.

Commonwealth of Massachuserrs—Middlesex, ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County of Middlesex, at Concord in said county, on the first Threstay of June, in the year eight en hundred and flfy-three, on the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Sheriff of said County, or his copputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Counties of the county of the county of the period of the premises and hearing the parties at the Railroad Station in Woburn Centre, on Wednesday, the twentieth day of July next, at him of the clock in the bremon, by serving the Town Clork of Woburn with a copy of said petition and this order thereon, thirty days at least before said view, and by publishing the same in the Woburn, Journal, a newspaper, printed at Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in Woburn, fourteen days before said view; and that he make return of his doings herein, to caid Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing.

M. Parsonov, Assistant Clerk.

aid Commissioners, at the three diew and hearing Attest, M. Parston, Assistant Clerk. Copy of petition and order thereon, Attest, M. Parston, Assistant Clerk. Attest, M. Parston, Assault Attest, M. Parston, Assault Atrue copy attest, Levi Parren, Deputy Sheriff.

# HAYING TOOLS.

# FLIES!

WIER Dish Covers in sets of five sizes, for sale by June 4 tf L. THOMPSON, Ju.

### STRAW GOODS.

Grenada, Maricaibo, Curacoa, Canton, Leg-Also, Canada, Straw and Palm Hats, just received AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

June 4 tf

# GAGE & FOWLE

HAVE just received the most desirable fabric an new pattern goods for summer garments. Also large supply of gent's furnishing goods. June 4 tf

#### PATENT METALLIC LADDER AND CONDUCTOR.

THE subcribers having been appointed agents for the sale of WASHBURN, HOLLAND& CO.8 Patent, Ladder and Conductor, would inform the inhabitants of Woburn and vicinity, that they are now prepared to supply all that wish, with this really useful invention. The following are a few of the many advantages which it possesses over Wooden Ladders, and the inferior articles which have been heretofore used as lightning rods.

1st. They are permanent and in their place, neither to be borrowed or lent.

2d. They will last much longer than the common rod, being preserved by painting.

3d. They form a capacious conductor of electricity, more so than any in tise, because it has three times the conducting surface and is thus effectually guarded against this passage of the belia.

5th. to sheapness, which places it within reach of all, since it is furnished at less price than the merior article now in use. The great online place that the more in a glance, and if he does not purches at once, we feel assured that the will after a moments reflection.

INTENDED AS A LIFE PRESERVER!

It is made of a superior article of wire, each link of which is tested by a weight of 600 lbs. One sufficiently long to let a man from the fifth story of a building will weigh loss than five pounds, and can be carried in a valise with but little inconvenience, as it occupies a space of 1 of an inch in thickness, 18 inches in tength, 6 inches in height, and 5 inches wide. Articles of clothing can be packed within it, so that no room will be lost, and the abditotal weight is of no moment. Samples of the court. We have additional weight is of no moment. Samples of above can be seen at Philip Alexander's, Railroad streourt, Weburn; also, testimonials from scientific mand others. Those interested are invited to call. also, testimonians of the call. See interested are invited to call.

PHILIP ALEXANDER & SON,

Agents.

# ONE PAICE ONLY. LOW PRICES .... LARGE SALES. HATS,

SHOPPING INTELLIGENCE.

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A KE NOW PREPARED WITH THE LARGEST AND MO-T VARIED STOCK THEY HAVE EVER EVHIBITED, and at prices in conformic with their system, which is

TO SELL AT A LITTLE LESS
THAN THE MARKET VALUE, thus planting for the future, while gaining a constant increase of business.

Our Stock being too large to advertise in detail, we have issued a

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MANIFEST OF STOCK,
For distribution which gives the localities of different
Departments, and the principal Articles in each, with a
few items of interest to all who buy

Dry Goods.

All Traders WHO HOY FOR CASH, OR GIVE A
GOOD NOTE, SIX MONTHS, can with us

SAVE FIVE PER CENT.

In their principace of nice and pretty things, as we get In their purchase of nice and pretty things, as we get our Good-DIRECT EROM THE MANUFACTURERS, and have hut one profit to charge; and heades this, we purchase OALY SUCH GOODS AS WILL GIVE SATISFACTION TO THE BUVER.

25° 1 wo of our house are now in Europe for Stock, and BY EVERLY STEAMER

We are enabled to offer SOMETHING NEW.

193 Washington St. Beston.

# New Dry Goods Store.

#### REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE.

A DWELLING HOUSE, situated in North Woburn, one half mile from Nichols, Winn & Co's, store, on the Main street. Said house is convenient for one family. There is three fourties of a care of land, with a number of fruit trees, and a good well of water. For further particulars enquire of DEXTER CARTER, North Woburn. June 4, 1833. 3m

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Will be sold at Public Auction, pursuant to a license from the Probate Court, for the County of Middlesses on the premises hereafer described, on Saturday, the 2d day of July next, at half past three of the clock, in the afternoon, the following real estate, formerly belonging to Thomas Murray, late of Woburn, deceased. Said estate is situated in Woburn, on the westerly side of the Middlesse Canal, is bounded by the ditch leading from the culvert under the Middlessex 'anal to Thompson's Tannery, by said canal, by land lately of Susanna or Jesse Richardson, and by land of J. B. Winn.

Purther particulars will be made known at the time of sale.

JOHN MURRAY, Administrator.

Woburn, June 4

### For Sale in Woburn.

A new Divelling House containing six from a with a full promise with a good variety of Fruit Trees, a garden with ornamental trees, shrubbery, &c. Said house is pleasantly situated on Pond street, with a full view of Horn Pond, is it a healthy location and is surrounded with beautiful natural scenery, is about one of the promise of th

For terms, apply to the subscriber on the premises.

apr30 tf.

L. L. WHITNEY

#### FOR SALE.

A Dwelling House, situated in North Woburn, a few rods from Nichols, Winn & Co's, store, Said House is nearly new, and is convenient for one two families. There is about inco-eights of an acre of land, and the same of the

A large two story Dwelling House, with L and wood shed attached, pleazantly located on the corner of Green and Highland streets, in Woburn Contro, and within three minutes walk of the Hepot. Said house is built in the most thorough and substantial manner, and contains eleven rooms, for large and convenient closets, and a never failing well of excellent water. The land, some 20,000 feet, is well stocked with Fruit Trees, some of them in a bearing condition.

For terms, apply to the subscriber near the premises.

JOSHUA E. LITTLEFIELD.

Woburn, April 9, 1853.

one and a half story Dwelling House, with L and wood-room attached, pleasantly situated on Prospect street, in Wobern Centre, and It minutes walk of a Station, and three minutes walk of the Depot. Said house is well built, and contains seven rooms, six convenient closets, and a well of excellent water. There is about 9,000 feet of land, with young Fruit Trees therein.

For terms, apply to the subscriber near the premises Woburn, April 9. J. E. LITTLEFIELD.

#### TREES FOR SALE.

30.00 Baldwins. 500 Ban Apples. 200 Trunnell. 200 Early Harvest. 500 Darwers Winter Sweet. 200 Darwers Winter Sweet. 200 Band Astrocan. 300 Buthartston None-such. 200 Sops in Wine. 200 Belle Flett. 200 Plans on the Canada stock. 100 do., Natoral. 500 Cherrys best varieties.

The above trees warranted true to their names, and will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Any person who will buy the whole lot, can have them at a great bargain. Stancham. April 2, 1853.

#### FOR SALE.

A SMALL ENGINE and BOLLER. Enquir of JOSEPH McCARTHY, near the Watering Sta-tion, Woburn, Mass. apr 23

#### OPENING OF THE CENTRAL HOUSE, WOBURN.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has openened the well-known house, formerly kept by Mr. Sumer Young, (late deceased,) to the accommodation of the travelling community, on the most favorable terms, and in the HEST STYLE. It has been throughly repaired, and refurnished with new and fashionable furniture. It is immediately contiguous to the Woburn Branch bepot, and is centrally located, commanding all the retired and beauty of the country. No pains will be pared in consulting the wishes and studying the count it of guests. The accountedation for permanent and translent boarders will be found ample and elegant, and special parties will also be entertained in the as of prompt and satisfactory manner. A good and spacious hall is connected with the same for halls and parties, refurnished throughout with new futures.

Also, a good Livery Stable is attached to the preinsees apr 23 tf. JOSEPH POCORNY.

(Successor to Amos Bugbee.)

-DEALER IN-READY - MADE CLOTHING,

FURNISHING GOODS. Wade's Block, Woburn,

# S. C. SWEETSER.

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A good assortment of Clothing and Furnishing Goods, for Spring and Summer wear

TRUNKS, VALISES, CARPET BAGS,

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# Seeds! Seeds!!

New and Elegant Carpets

For Spring Sales at Low Prices.

Our Spring styles have arrived, and we are now ready
to show to the trade and retail customers generally, an
assortment of the most superb and magnificent VELVETS. TAPENTRISS, BRUSSELS and INGRAIN
(ARPETING to be found. As we are manufacturers,
importer, purchasers by auction, and general dealers in
WOOL, VARNS, and

#### CARPETINGS.

#### One Uniform Price

Either at wholesale or retail, has been successful beyon our expectations, our sales have increased to an aimo incredible extent, which has enabled us to be constant supplied with all the New Patterss, as they have con out. For low-priced Carpets we have now in store—

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200 Rolls Line Carpets, 18, per
150 Rolls Union Carpets, 25, cents
100 Rolls Double Warp, 374 cents
Carpets, 50, per yd.
300 Rolls Elegant Kiderminster Carpets, 75, per yd.

rich and modern styles in both Engineer and commented make;—
The followin annued patterns we still continue to manufacture with improved Colors and Shadings. The Gothics, Rose, Forest, Diamond, Landscase; Strawberry, ettage, Shell, Scoll, and other elegant modern styles. The above are in rich Cochineal Scarlet, Garnet, Drab and other desirable grounds, and surpassing anything ever before manufactured in this country—the prices of which vary from 80 cents to \$1.12\(\frac{1}{2}\) per yard, being about \$90\$ cents per yard less than the usual rater.

Among our assortment in our

### 20 cents per yard less than the usual rates. Among our assortment in our BRUSSELS, TAPESTRY AND VELVET DEPARTMENT,

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we have many new and chair exples, which are produced only by the most skillal and scientific Artizens of the Old County. These we import directly from an authorizers in Early, and can form the Old County. These we import directly from an authorizers in Early, and can form the Old County. These we import directly from an authorizers in Early, and can form the Early Brassels, and the Indian and splendid colors, which are very slightly imperfect in the weaving, not materially injuring the distinctive of the appearance, which will be sold off at \$1 124 per xard.

Also, 1009 yds BRUSSELS STAIR Carpets for 75 cts per yard. Also, 409 yds BRUSSELS Carpets for \$1,07 per yard. The above named prices are much below the cost of manufacture. The prices of all our Velvets, Tapestry and Brussels will be found much less than the same goods have ever before been sold. Our Stair Carpet department wil always be found complete and full of the most desirable articles from the richest Velvet to the most common Venetian.

We have just purchase dat Auction a portion of a cargood the celebrated Govqua Mattings, in white, checked and fancy colors, which we skall sell for the same prices that the more ordinary quality is usually sold.

Bockings, Cramb cloths and Feltings, our assortment is complete.

We would call the particular attention of Merchants and retail purchasers to our

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of which we have the largest variety to be found, in all
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For elegance and durability we effer them as the most
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In this establishment will always be found every thirg
usually kept in a first class Carpet Warehouse, for the
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# New England Carpet Company

SUIIS OF CLOTTIES, varying in p ice, from \$2.05 \$25.00, can be found at J. W. HAMMOND'S, May 28 tf Fowle's Block.

# Persian Sherbet,

A New and hea'thy drink for sale by SAMUEL C. my 21 ff DRINTS and DELAINS, just received a fres

CURTAIN FIXTURES. --- Gilt Cornices
Bands, Pearl and Enametted Brass Curtain Pin Bands, Peari and Engineers, for sale by ann's Self Adjusting Fixtures, for sale by 1., THOMPSON, Ju.

# UMBRELLAS, from 50 cents to \$5,90, at J. W. HAMMOMDES, Fowle's Block.

# IRON SINK .

CAST IRON SINKS for Dwelling Houses and Shops, wery strong, and never leak, for sale at the ardware Store of L. THOMPSON, Ju.

# HAMS! HAMS!!

1000 POUNDS just received by J. S. ELLIS

# VISITES: VISITES::

PLAIN AND WATERED BLACK SILK VISITES, at THOMPSON & TIDD'S.

# Fresh Flower Seeds.

A paper, at Fowle's Bookstore, and at Dr. Youngi Winchester, march 28 istfsitbs

# M AZZINA ac. d SHALLIS CLOTH, a new article for Ladies' Dresses at FLAGG'S Dry Good Store.

# PAINTING.

GEO, W. CHAPMAN would inform the inhabitar is Woburn and wicinity, that he is prepared to do Faini ing and Paper Hangings in all its branches in a sopri-manner, at low prices. He will give particular attention. PRESCO PAINTING in every style also Granning, Ma-bring &c, orders sent to his residence, coner. Highland an Fow e Streets, will meet with prompt attention. We learn, Jan. 8th. 1853.

# DRESS SILKS.—Black, and other Dress Silks, and other Dress Silks, march 19. W. WOODBERRY'S.

TURNING. ARGE, Small, and Fancy Turning, done at the Wo-burn Pump Pactery. Also, the latest improved Wooden Pumps, made and act to order.

By 28 tf JOHN ASH.

New Crop Molasses.

10 HHDS. new Muscavado molasses. Also, new Husavana and Muscavado sugars, just received by m<sup>25</sup>

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THE Subscriber has been appointed Agent of Lowell Traders and Mechanics\*, Cambridge awerln i Mutual Insurance Companies, and would exceed a sective applications for Insurance on ecripit of property.

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AND DEALBR IN WEATHER STRIPS, DOOR PLATES, &c All Orders left at Woburn Book Store, promptly anded to. apr. 30.

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Medicines carefully selected, and warranted;
cluding all the recently introduced preparations.
Particular attention given to
PRESCRIPTIONS.
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### COAL! COAL!!

THE SUBSCRIBERS have established, at Winchester, near the Depot, a COAL VARD, and have made arrangements to keep a full supply of the very best kinds of White and Red ash coal, of all sizes, prepared expressiy for family u.e., which will be delivered in any part of Winchester, of the adjacent towns, at the lowest market prices, and warranted to be of superior quality.

Winchester, June 26, 1852. Winchester, June 26, 1852.

BAYLEY & Co Dealers in Coal, Wood, Bale Ray, Plaster, CEMENT, LIME, HAIR, & c.,

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Near the Depot, Winchester.

142 Washington St., Boston. PROFESSIONAL Examinations with charts or written description of character, are furnished at all hours, including directions as to suitable occupations, the selection of partners in business, and congental companions for life, the correction of faults, etc., etc., ALSO, all books on Phrenology, Physiology, Water Care, Phonography, Paycology and kindred subjects, for the wholessic and retui.

### EATING HOUSE,

NO. 13 BRATTLE STREET. BOSTON.

THE presect proprietors of this establishment ann unce to the public that they have leased the "well known Eating House," formerly occupied by J. R. Gibbs, which for neatnes, and all the appliances of the cultinary art, is unsurpasse. The establishment is the largest of the kind in New Figla 4, being capable of accommodating two hun ared persons at a time. These who visit the

# NEW BARPER'S SALOON.

Pil shave the young, the old, the gay The head or face for ready pay; And do it quick, with razor bright, By morning sun, or camphene light.

My shears are sharp, I am always there, To shave the beard, or cut the hair; And wish to please you, one and all, Therefore, my friends, give me a call.

CHARLES ROBERTS, BARBERAND HAIR-DRESSER,

BETECTFULLY informs the citizens of Woburr,

Untar he has fitted up pleasant rooms in Fewle's
Block, one door north of Hammond's Ready Made Clothing Store, on Main street, where fit will be happy to attend to all calks in his line.

CHAMPOOLNG and HAIR-CUTTING done in the
bets tle. All persons wishing his services, are invited
to call, and assures them perfect satisfaction, my 28 ff



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LOCKWOOD & LUMB, 31 School street, Boston,

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE CITY HALL

Messes, I., & L would say through the columns of the where they will be hopy to Receive corders for any-thing to their line which will be faithfully attended to. LOCKWOOD & LUMB.

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THE Subscriber keeps constantly on hand the best Fresh Pish and Lobiters that the Bost on Markets of the for sale, of all kinds.

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# CASH paid for Lead, Copper, and Brass, at the Pum Factory. my 28 tf JOHN ASH. WANTED. JOURNEYMAN SHOEMAKERS WANT-ED.---24,59 per dezen paid for fine R. R. boots, Appy to N. 60DW ELL, May 1, 1853 Countstreet, Weborn.

SPADES, Shovels, H.es. Rakes, Porks, and Fe Sharpening Hay Cutters of the best quality, for sat at the hardware store of L. THOMPSON, Jr., May 1 FARMING TOOLS.

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GEORGE H. BATES, Georgal Agent.

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350 DIFFERENT styles of Paper Hangings, most too. Country dealers will find it for their interest to call and examine them. For sale by JOHN N. BARBOUR & CO., apr 9 istf

BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAP.

COACH AND TICKET OFFICE, and COURT street, Scollagy's Building.
CHANGE OF HOURS. On and after MONJAY, April 4th, 1953, Passenger Trains will run as follow support Railroad Trains.

Leave Boston at 7.45, A. M., 12, M., and 51° P. M. Leave Lowell at 8, A. M., 12.05 and 5.55 P. M. Stops at North Wolmer. Accommodation Trains.

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Leave Boston at 71\* and 9.30° A. M., 200, and the P. M. Leave Lowell at 7\* and 10 A. M., 30° and 5° P. M. Stope at North Woburn.

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\*\*Woburn Branch Trains.

Leave Woburn Centre at 6, 7, 8 and 9.05, A. M., 1.15, 4.45 and 7.30, P. M. LIG. 4.45 and 7.30, P. M. LIG. 4.45 and 7.30, P. M. The Train from Woburn at 6, and from Boston at 7, A. M., carry Freight.

Also, a Trun leaves Winchester for Woburn Centre on the arrival of the 6.30 P. M. Train from Bester.

\*On Wednesdays this Train leaves at 11, P. M., and on Saturdays at 10, instead of 9, P. M. WALDO HIGGIESON, april 4 if MALDO HIGGIESON.

#### CONVERSE & Co.,

WOBURN AND BOSTON R. R. EXPRESS. 6 TRIPS DAILY.

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Orders for Goods, Parkages, &c., promptly executed.
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The dance, the gay dance, I may say, Was both graceful and pleasant to see, For variety adds to the joy Of a mingled and large company.

Tis hoped this is not the last time, We shall meet our friends in the Town Hall; I've no heart to bid an adiou, To those time-honored, yellow-stained walls.

For benevolence, surely's a guest, To our hearts, we should cordially welcome. We pity the man who unpressed Keeps his purse-strings forever unbroken.

Twine a wreath then all round the old hall, A wreath of true friendship and love; May it bind heart to heart with such ties, That we shall all meet united above. Woburn Centre, June 24, 1853.

#### AGRICULTURE.

"He who by the Flough would thrive, Himself must either hold or drive."

THE HISTORY AND CULTURE OF THE MIG-NONETTE.—The following, written by Dennis Murray, one of the best gardeners in or around read with interest :

It is now an age since this fragrant weed of Egypt first perfumed the European gardens, and it is so far climated, as to spring from seeds of its own sowings. The Reseda Odorata first found its way to the south of France, where it was welcomed by the name of Mignonette, (Little Darling,) which was found too appropriate for this sweet little flower to be er afterwards exchanged for any other. By a manuscript note in the library of the late the mignonette was sent in 1742, by Lord us to sow a part of our seed at that season of Bateman, from the Royal Garden at Paris, to the year in pots or boxes, kept in frames Mr. Richard Bateman, at old Windsor; but we should presume that this seed was not dispersed, and perhaps not cultivated beyond BUSINESS CARDS Mr. Bateman's garden, as we find that Mr Miller received the seed from Dr. Adrian Van Royen, of Leyden, and cultivated it in the Botanic Garden at Chelsea in the year 1:52. From Chelsea it soon got into the gardens of the London florists, so as to enable them to supply the metropolis with plants to furnish out the balconies,-a fact noticed by Cowper, who attained the age of twenty-one in the year that this flower first perfumed the British atmosphere by its fragrance. The author of the Task soon afterward celebrates it as a favorite plant in London-

"\_\_\_\_The sashes fronted with a range Of orange, myrtle, or the fragrant weed."

The odor which this little flower exhales is thought by some to be too powerful for the house; but even those persons, we presume must be delighted with the fragrance which it throws from the balconies into the streets, giving something like a breath of garden air to the "close-pent man" whose avocations will not permit a ramble beyond the square of the fashionable part of the town. To such persons it must be a luxurious treat to catch a few ambrosial gales on a summer evening from the heated pay ment where offensive odors are but too frequently met with. We have frequently found the perfume of the mignonette so powerful in some of the better streets, that we have considered it sufficient to protect the inhabitants from those effluvia that brings disorder with them in the air. This genus of plants, of which there are a good many species, was named Reseda by the ancients, from resedure, to assuage, because some of the species were estcemed good for

We find that this sweet Reseda has crept into the armorial bearings of an illustrious family of Saxony, by the following romantic tale: The Count of Walsthim was the declared lover and intended spouse of Amelia de Nordbourg, a young lady possessing all the charms necessary for the heroine of a modern novel, excepting that she took delight in creating little jealousies in the breast of her d stined husband. As the beautiful Amelia was an only child of a widowed mother, a female cousin, possessing but few personal charms, and still less fortune, had been brought up with her from infancy as a companion, and as stimulus to her education. The amiable and humble Charlotte was too insignificant to attract much attention in the circles in which her gay cousin shone with so much splendor, which gave her frequent opportunities of dis pensing a part of that instruction she had reseived on the more humble class of her own sex. Returning from one of those charitable its and entering the gay saloon of her aunt, where her entry or exit was now scarce-ly noticed, she found the party amused in selecting flowers, whilst the count and the other beaux were to make verses on the choice of each of the ladies. Charlotte was desired make her selection of a flower. The sprightly Amelia had taken a rose, others a car a lily, or the flower most likely to call forth mpliment; and the delicate idea of Chartte in selecting the most humble flower, by lacing a sprig of mignonette in her be

would probably have passed unnoticed, had not the direction of her gay cousin with a dashing colonel, who was more celebrated for his conquests in the drawing-room than in the field of battle, attracted the notice of the Count, so as to make his uneasiness visible which the amiable Charlotte, ever studious of Amelia's real happiness, wished to amuse; and, to call back the mind of her cousin, demanded the verses for the rose. The Count saw this affectionate trait in Charlotte's con duct, took out his pencil and wrote for the

" Elle ne vit qu'un jour, et ne plait qu'un moment,' which he gave to the lovely daughter, at the same time presenting the humble cousin with this line on the mignomette:

" Vos qualites surpassant voe charmos," Amelia's pride was aroused, and she retaliated by her attention to the Colonel and neglect of the Count, which she carried so far as to throw Merself into the power of a profligate, who brought her to ruin. The Count transferred his affections from beauty to amir.bility and, rejoicing in the exchange and as well to commemora's the event which brought about his happiness and delivered him from a co quette, he added a branch of the sweet Reseda to the ancient arms of his family, with the

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With shouts to calm my brain;
And when I dance, I know not why,
They bind me with a chain;
Avaunt! halloo! I will be gay,
Girle Counts but little worth—

Bring me companions! Am I mad?
No wonder I should rave;
They took the only one I had
And hid her—in a grave.
And I'm kept merne—a merry thing—
Wherefore full well I know—
—Ila! ha!—because I laugh and sing,
They will not let me.

They will not let me go

I saw the moon come down last night And dance upon the sea; Go, catch her ero she takes her flight, And bar her up with me The sun, they say, at rise of day,
Did what he should not do;
He smiled—and made the hills look gay,
—Let him be prisoned too.

And yonder star is quite as bad-Run, seize it ere it fly;
We'll dance together—all are mad—
Sun, moon, and star—and I.
Look! no! aside my fetters cast!

That image—loose my chain—
'Tis she! she's there!—help! hold her fast! -Ha! ha! she's MINE again! Fort Miller, Cal. Nov. 1859

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# MECILLA:

Or, THE MANIAC.

BY PRAIRIE BIRD.

Chapter IX. "Where are you going, Leigh?" said a feeble voice to a young man, who was on the point of leaving his home, just as night had settled down over the pretty village of you, mother, all I can, before I leave town "

visit of yours a secret from the villagers I cannot see the reason for it. Why do you not want the neighbors to know you are at home; person who sat before her, to step up stairs, lowed the good pastor to his home.

I really fear all is not right. A heaviness and see her daughter. I really fear all is not right. A heaviness rests upon my soul, and not since the death of your father, have I experienced such depression of spirits. I do hope, Leigh, you will not bring any trouble to your poor old mother. I cannot bear the idea of your being shut up all day at home, and then roamwas all that was left to me, and he prayed in my old age. And, oh, how earnest I have prayed that you might be kept from temptation. Remain at home, Leigh. Go out when the blessed light of heaven shall again break over the slumbering earth."

"No, I must go out to-night. I have an engagement, and cannot put off the same under any consideration."

The young man closed the door and walked slowly down the yard. He was not so hardened in crime, but that the words of his mother had caused an uneasiness in his mind. On. ward he goes, nor stops to think until he reaches the abode of Tom Hawkers. Leigh and Tom enters a small room, where Leigh a basket upon his arm, sallies forth upon his they go, Tom ever and anon breaking out into a wild laugh, at the singular appearance of Leigh, and occasionally giving the old bonnet he wore a gentle hit, which turned it sidewise, and made Leigh desperate, as his long dress forbid his jumping after his tormentor.

"What makes you feel so to-night, Leigh? What's the matter with you?" said Tom, as hey were passing the old graveyard, where Leigh's eve had caught sight of the white slab, that stood above the ashes of his father.

"Feel so? feel how, Tom; I feel well enough, only I have had a dreadful headache

"Well that's bad, Leigh: but I expect to laugh so much this evening that I shall not the door, fell senseless upon his mether's "Well I have tried to laugh mine away

but it's no go. Tom that's Mrs. Archer's prayed heaven to be pleased to remove her

carry bome the cold soup."
"This well is too thick, Tom. I can't see

my hand before me with this on." "Well, I'll fix it; here, let me tuck it in all round your face, and keep those old spac-tacles on; if you don't they'll find you out."
"Pooh, Tom, I ain't afraid of their finding me out. They have got too much to think of

"Well I won't go any nearer the house I'll sit down here by this wall, wait un-til I see you coming out, then I'll run down the path here, that leads to the depot, and you come right round the street and we'll meet back of that old shed by the car house."

Leigh Leman walks timidly up to the door She must again taste the bitter moral.

of the good Mrs. Archer's house. It was the Morning has dawned, yet Leigh Leman . An Old Resident of Worden.

gaze. All was still in the dwelling. Leigh good widow bends over him with ready hands, managed to peep into the window that was but partially curtained, and saw Mrs. Archer and little Ralph alone, the former reading a portion from the book of Job, and the latter sleeping quietly upon the sofa.

A loud knock at the side door causes the good lady to lay aside her bible, and hastening to the door, the voice of distress falls on her ear.

"Some good lady sent me to you, marm, to see if you could not assist me a little. Myself and children are suffering much for wan' of food, marm. I came a long way to see

" We are very much distressed at this time," sighed the good Mrs. A., "but we have plenty of food, and if you will step in, I will endeavor to give you what I can spare."

Had Mrs Archer been free from distres herself, she could not have failed to notice the strange conduct of the beggar woman, and see with what d fliculty her suppliant answered her questions.

"You have children, you say; where do you live ?"

"In this town, but a long way from here, right on the dividing line of this and the town

"I suppose you have heard of our trouble?" " No, I don't know that I've heard of anything, lately, of importance from this village. Mrs Archer then related all the past, and his heart leap within him. Yet one face was the stranger appeared quite overcome, and showed by her deep sighs that her heart was

pained at the recital of so sad a tale. A gentle tap in the room above, caused Mrs. Archer to leave the woman, and go immediately to the room. Leigh Leman was alone. All that he had ever beheld he would have given to have been outside the house .-Thoughts came and went. Thoughts of the to his wise management, and none were so past, the present, and future, rushed upon his mind. He hated his very self. Tears started to his eyes. His brain grew frenzied with and wept with childlike grief. The good pastor "I am only going out to see a young man; thought. His mother's words sounded in his I shan't be away long, as I wish to be with ears. His mother,—and the only being he had ever loved. Yes, though the heart had Yes; but you wished me to keep this been cruel in its dealings to others, yet Leigh Leman loved his mother.

Mrs. Archer soon returned, and asked the and see her daughter.

For fear of bretraving his weakness Leigh Leman rose to follow Mrs. Archer. He would not have done so, but he feared to speak, lest he should fall senseless upon the floor

They entered Mecilla's room. Mrs. Bailey, a widowed daughter of Mr. Somers, was in ing abroad when darkness reigns. Remember the room. Mrs. Archer, as was usual when a the people of --- have forgotten your youth- stranger came to see Mecilla, endeavored to ful way wardness, and I do pray you will not make Mecilla understand who and what they shows simply a calm and determined resignareturn to any bad habits. Your father lived had come for. On this occasion Meetila was tion to the circumstances in which she is and died, respected and beloved by all the very talkative, and would seem to understand placed by her indomitable love. Such love people of our village. May you feel his pres- the situation the poor woman was in, and in a may be depended upon. Let no man doubt ence nigh, and always remember the prayer childlike tone she would murmer a low, sad the constancy of a woman who truly loves he last breathed on earth, that you, Leigh, strain. Meeilia took hold of the poor beggar's hand, and tears fell from the beggar's eyes as you would be a blessing and a comfort to me, Meeilla moans out some inaudible sentence. All again is still at aunt Archer's. The

beggar's basket has been filled, and she has taken her departure. Mrs. Bailey is preparing Mecilla's couch for the night. Aunt Archer has retired to her

closet for prayer.

Chapter X.

Two young men are seen wending their with his journey. He has a basket and a and therefore you will always lore. Avoid a bundle of what appears to be female's clothfoolish quarrel as you would a hungry wolf; They reach the old burial ground. One both lead to unhappiness and misery. looks over the wall, and starts back with terarrays himself in woman's attire, and, taking ro. "Tis my father," cried the wretch, and vain, pleased with a bauble, fond of display, ships kept near the middle of the river they

there. Come along."

standing right up there by that head stone. im which every one has heard, but very few I'm sick, Tom. You must take these things discern the meaning intended to be conveyed, to your house. I cannot go another step. I must return home."

Leigh Leman now directed his tottering sters homeward. He paused at the door. He heard the sound of voices. He listens. All is now explained. It is his mother offering up a prayer for him. Leigh listens. He moves not until he heard the low amen .-Then a loud groan escaped him, and opening floor. The widow had prayed that her son from the world, ere her heart should be brought "Yes; now don't get caught. Tell a good to bleed afresh, by the disgraceful conduct of and much more. He was struck dumb with the arrow of conviction, and his soul was filled with terror at his situation. After the good with w had applied her restoratives Leigh stood again upon his feet, and gazing wildly round the room, asked to retire.

The widow led her son to his room, and applied water to his forehead, which was burn ing with intense hest. He begged his mother to quiet herself concerning him, that he had that should he live to see morning, he would

side door, and a huge brass knocker met his lies in a leverish state upon his couch. The and tires not until every thing is done for her son's comfort. A physician was sent for, who informed the poor widow, that he saw nothing, but that her son must have a long run of the typhus fever. Let us leave the widow's sorrowful home, and look in a moment at Mrs. Archer's. Dear, good creature. She is brushing away the tears, as they successively drop down her pale face. But look down to the depot. What is the matter? Half the villagers are standing on the platform. There goes Betty Bumpus. We'll ask her what the trouble is.

" Here, Betty, where you going ?" "Going? why don't you know? Going down to the depot, to be sure."

"What you going there for, Betty?" "Why, don't you know nothing. I'm going to see Wilbur Williams brought home. They've catched him, and he's got to come home, and take care of Aunt Archer.

"That will do, Betty-run along," shouted a half dozen voices, that had heard simple Betty's story.

Old men and matrons, young men and maidens, children of every size, could be seen round the depot, to look once more upon Wilbur Williams. The train at last arrives, and the shaking of hands, the many blessings which are showered upon Wilbur, and the happy faces that met him on every side, made missing among the crowd. Surely, thought he, Mecilla's was the first face I expected to see, and the first hand I had hoped to grasp. The crowd moved along the street, and many a young woman turned her head aside, for fear Wilbur would ask the cause. Presently good Mr. Somers made his appearance. It had been thought best to leave capabl of delivering such a sad errand .-Wilbur fell upon the good pastor's breast, told him it was necessary for him to go to the parsonage first, and then he would accompa-

ny him to his home.

Wilbur now for the first time felt a gloom steal over his soul, and thinking he was to learn some sad tale, bowed his head, and fol

Written for the Journal.

WOMAN.

Sweet woman! lovely and beloved, yet not seldom loving, but when she does love, it is with an intensity which reason never can overpower. Indeed, I do not believe a woman does reason when she truly loves. Wealth and power, she does not even think of.

How true is Madame de Stael's observation upon woman's love :-

"It is designed by nature, that woman should love, and be beloved by some one of the opposite sex, in order that certain faculties of the mind be developed. She is con tinually-showing this feature of her character in almost every action. Her mind does not appear to be in the state which nature intended, until this object is accomplished, and when it is accomplished, she is supremely content steps toward the back road, that leads to the ed. I would say to woman, let no foolish quar old grave yard. One is apparently fatigued ret separate, you from the object you truty toce with his journey. He has a basket and a and therefore you will always love. Avoid a

Woman is a singular combination; satirical, you don't see anything but grave stones over artful wiles of man, whose insidious flattery, "I was so dizzy, I thought I saw my father ity, and she proves the truth of a certain max-But it is a dark picture, a beautiful ruin, foretaste in this world of a terrible eternity hereafter.

might return in safety to her cot. She had nanimity. He is a brutal coward! With upon his vessel, which damaged her rigging her journey through life. He should explain story, and I'll wait out here and help you an undutiful child. Leigh heard all this, aye, to her the subtlety of ir an, and she should believe. I would not have a woman become prude; prudishness is false modesty. It excites as much contempt from man, as famil-

lovely? A certain gentleness and kindness of disposition, urbanity, good sense, conversation showing a mind well stored with useful information, wit, disgust for the platform of the Women's Rights Convention, neat attire, little favors done for those they love, constancy, domestic in habits, and pleasant and good narelate all. The widow retired, but not to tured to all, and I would here say that noth

SELECTIONS:

### Daring Attempt with Fire Ships.

It is related by Marshall, in his life of Washington, that in July, 1776, while the American army yet had possession of New York, Lord Howe, who had but recently arrived before that city with his fleet, sent up two frigates, by the American batteries, which took their station in North river, and thereby put a stop to the communication between the armies at New York and Ticonderoga; and that to remove this interruption a plan was formed to set the frigates on fire by means of fire ships, which though address and courage were manifested in the enterprise, feiled in execution, and only a tender was burnt.

A particular account of this daring act. which we believe is not even referred to in Cooper's "Naval History," was published in t e newspapers some twenty-five years ago, from information given by Mr. Joseph Bass. of Leicester, who commanded one of the fire ships. Mr. Bass was, a brave soldier in the war of our independance, and was at the time referred to, attached to the " wa'er service,' under the command of Commodore Hopkins, who was directed to prepare and send up two fire ships to the British frigates. Bass was selected to take charge of one, and the other was put under the command of Captain Thomas, who belonged to New London. The vesel commanded by Bass was a sloop called the Polly, of about one hundred tons burden nearly new. That commanded by Thomas was naller size. The frigates lay about eigh miles above Kingsbridge, but having had intimations that they might be attacked, removed their stations towards the western shore of the river, where the shore was bolder and the water deeper than on the east side The vessels intended for fire ships were propared at New York, and moved up the river on the day before the intended attack, to a grook moor Kingshridge, which crossess in from the east, called Spiking Devil creek.

The vessels had been prepared with fagots of very combustible wood, which had been dipped in melted pitch, and bundles of straw at about a foot long, prepared in the same rey. These fagots and bundles filled the deck, and communicated with a trough of fine gunpowder which extended along under the deck from the hold into the cabin, and into this was inserted a match that might be fired by a person in the cabin, who would have ime to escape through a door cut in the side of the vessel into a whaleboat that was lashed to the quarter of the sloop. Besides these left the river for a short time open for the combustibles, there were in each vessel ten or communication of the Americans. twelve barrels of pitch, and a very great numfoot in width, covering the yards and rigging and extending down to the deck, all of which had been dipped in the spirits of turpentine Everything had been so prepared that a moment was sufficient to put the whole in a full blaze.

The fire ships started from the creek about dark, with a south wind and a favorable tide. Jacob Winn and Phebe Balfrey, July 14. The night was cloudy and dark, with occasionally a little rain. Bass had nine men attached to his vessel, three of whom he stationed in the whaleboat, one acted as pilate while he stationed himself with a match in the cabin, to fire the materials. Besides the two British frigates there were

bomb ketch and two tenders in company and moored near them. They were anchore in a line about north and south; first the Phenix of 44 guns; next the Rose of 36 guns; then the bomb ketch, and above that lay th enders. As the night was dark, and the fire Peter Alexander and Hannah Roberts, m. dropping the basket, the contents covered the always wishing to attract the admiration of were not aware that they were near the Britground about him.

"What ails you, Leigh? what do you mean? the crowd, and happy when admired. Her ish vessels, until they near a minetal structure of their left the bells of the vessels, and the cry desire for admiration blinds her eyes to the their left the bells of the vessels, and the cry were not aware that they leard immediately on Timothy Prat and Abigail Beard, m. Jan. 4th. their left the bells of the vessels, and the cry Stephen Parker and Abigail Wright m. Jan. the sentinels of "all's well," from their sevenot too grossly administered, excites her van- ral decks It was twelve o'clock, and little did those who were slumbering there imaging the destruction that hung over them. The shore was bold, and rose above the masts s " Familiarity breeds contempt," or she may, that the Americans did not perceive till that sound how near they had approached, nor could they distinguish the situation of the vessels enough to ascertain their size, or which Woman is governed by her feelings, and not of them were the frigates. Bass was a conas is the case with man, by her reason. A siderable distance in advance of Thomas, and woman seldom reasons, and for this reason it upon hearing the cry of the sentinels, immewas designed by Nature that men should be diately bore down upon the line of the Brither protector. The man who will take adiately bore down upon the line of the Brither protector. The man who will take adiately bore down upon the line of the Brither protector. vantage of this feature in the character of ketch before he was discovered by the enemy woman, to lead her astray, possesses no mag- who immediately began a severe cannonade what pleasure man should protect woman and and mast, and some of the shot entered the point out to her the dangers she accounters in hull. But he was now under so rapid a " headway " that he had no opportunity, ever if he had been inclined, to have retreated. As soon as he saw himself near enough to the vessel towards which he was steering to be sure that she could not escape, he gave orders for his men to take to the boat, and touching the match he leaped into the whale boat and cast off" from his ship. Her direction had been too sure. The grappling irons upon the bowsprit, yards, &c., became interlocked with the rigging of the bomb ketch, and they were both almost immediately in a blaze. The panic struck crew of the ketch were seen pouring from the quarters of that in the utmost agony of constern-The fire of the burning vessels lighted up the surrounding scenery with a horrid glare of splendor. The first one that

reached the deck of the ketch from the calen

was her commander, who was struck dead by a falling spar. He was followed by two women, and one or more children, whose cries were heard amidst the din of battle that now raged, and the imprecations of the crew, many of whom threw themselves overhoard and perished, while 'those who remained on board, retreated to the point most distant from the flames, but soon sunk down into them, suffoeated, bewildered, and exhausted. Capt. Thomas had not been so fortunate, he

was so far in the rear that the light of the flames from Bass's ship showed his position to the enemy, and partially prepared them to meet his attack. Not, however, daunted by being discovered, he immediately bore down upon the Phenix, and became grappled with her. He then applied his match to his combustibles, but in such a way that he became entangled in his own fire, and was obliged to leap overboard to escape from the flames, but not being able to reach the boat, he perished in the river. He also lost five men, while Bass escaped without the loss of one. Although on fire in several places, the Phenix escaped from destruction, by cutting her rigging and slipping her cables, with the loss of but few lives. Of the crew of the ketch few escaped. Nearly seventy men, besides some women and children, were the victims of this merciless attack. We can scarcely conceive a scene more terrible than the one we have attempted to describe, or one so calculated to awaken fear in the breasts of those engaged in it. The hour of the night, the uncertainty of success, the almost certainty of destruction, would be enough to awaken a panic in the stoutest heart; while the awful destruction that awaited the victims of success would stagger the resolution of the bravest. The darkness of the hour, the unearthly light that gleamed upon the wild scenery around, the roar of artillery, and the groans and shricks of those perishing in tortures at which humanity shudders, must have made it a scene unrivalled in sublimity and terror. Yet the feelings of that day were of a kind to delight in such an exhibition of vengeance upon the foes to our country. It was a spectacle on which hundreds, and we may say thousands, of the Americans gazed at might with the deepest interest. And this little band, although they had in a good degree failed in the accomplishment of their plan to destroy the frigates, were received with the warmest acclamations of gratitude on their return from their perilous enterprise.

The attempt, however, was not without its offect. The frig ee moved down the river the next day, and joined the English fleet, and

# WOBURN RECORDS.

MARRIAGES CONTINUED.

Supply Clapp and Martha Fowle, Aug. 11th. Thomas Dean and Lydia Smith, March 14. Samuel Byshee and Mary Buck, Nov. -Joshua Jones and Abigail Waters, Apr. 26. Isaac Snow and Phebe Richardson,

Ephraim Kendall and Ruth Pierce, both of Wilmington. Feb. 24. Josiah Colburn of Dracut and Mehitable Hall

of Tewksbury, May 5. Stephen Williams of Stoneham and Hannah Swan of Woburn, July 13.

Timothy Steams and Elizabeth Jenkins, both of Wilmington, Nov. 3. Edward Twist and Hannah Wyman, m. Nov.

17th. Joseph Walker and Abigail Walker, m. Nov

May 12th. John Wright and Mary Lock, m. Jan. 4th.

12th. Jonathan Fox and Ruth Carter, m. Aus . 17th. 1738.

Jonathan Eames and Sarah Roberts of Wilmington, m. March 14th. Kendall Pearson and Mary Smi.h of Wilming-

Benjamin Foster and Elizabeth Proctor, m March 2d.

Timothy Richardson and Alice Wyman, m March 22d. William Tuttle and Mary Lawrence, m. May

John Reed and Judeth Proctor, m. Jan. 3d. Jonathan Brooks and Phebe Simonds, m. Aug. 23d.

Philip Atwood and Rebecca Kendall, m. Sept. 6th Samuel Tidd and Phebe Sawyer, m. Sept.

Jonathan Gray and Persis Reed, in. February 20th.

Isaac Snow and Phebe Richardson of Woburn, m, April 18th.

Ebenezer Fosket and Susanna Richardson, m Nov. 16th. Samuel Esterbrooks and Abigail Flagg, Dec

Samuel Buckman of Malden and Elizabeth Wyman of Woburn, m. Sept. 19th. Samuel Farley and Mary Adams, both of Reading, m. Feb. 22d.

1739. William Hincher and Priscilla Read m. March

Rev. Ebenezer Wyman of Union, and Mrs. Mary Wright of Woburn, m. May 22d

WOBURN, SATURDAY JULY 9, 1883.

A G E N T S. MORTH WORKER.—Messra. NICHOLS, WINN & Co.

TONTH WONTH MADE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER receive subscribers' names, advertise

M.—Your article on "A.Few Steps in Life" is a fair production, and is accepted; it has one error in being written on both sides of the sheet. We wish our correspondents would not torget this. Remember i

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

R. U. P.-We shall publish your remarks on "Charcos next week, under our Agricultural head; and we really wish our agricultural friends would give us their experience in these matters. Original articles are what we want.

H. A. Kira.—We thought you would not leave us. Your new abode at 'Rosemerry Cottage' will give you new rural ideas, which we hope to receive for our readers. The present lines to "A Friend" are excellent, and quite an improvement. We shall give

them an early insertion.

Cona or THE VALLEY.—Your lines on the death of "Lora B. Winn," are a tribute of affection to be-reaved parents; there are some faults in them, but the motive claims their insertion, and we know you will improve by practice. The sentiments you convey are pure; the language and metre, should be exceed with attention.

F .- The "Emigrant Funeral;" how the name thoughts of home, to thousands in our land! burial of the emigrant in the great West, is full of interesting scenes. You have given us a vivid one, which we shall give our readers in gred time, and shall be pleased to hear from you again.

J. E.—We publish these Southern letters as they come to us, without altering them. They are interesting. The writer is a New England man. He seems to left New England.

M. W. WELMAN.-We comply with your request, but a

Our correspondents must not think we neglect them; they will all receive attention.

#### EDITORIAL.

#### JOHN HOWARD PAYNE.

We are sure all our readers are familiar wit! that beautiful song of " Home sweet home." It was written by J. Howard Payne, in his youth, the young "Roscius" oi America, the son of schoolmaster Payne, who in olden times kept a school in Federal street, Boston. We remembor him well. Young Payne was a remarkable boy, and by his histrionic powers, created quite a sensation in Boston. He wrote several plays and songs, his "Sweet Home," gave him a world-wide fame.—And well it might, it is one of the sweetest songs that ever was composed in the English language. The sentiments come home to evbosom, in which beats a human heart. We have often heard him tell of his wanderings in a foreign land, how his heart throbbed with emotion, as he heard his "Sweet Home' sung by strangers who little thought its author was a wanderer amongst them, and without a home. But such are some of the vicissitudes of life.

We missed him for years. On his appoint ment as Consul for Tunis, under Gen. Harrison, circumstances brought us together. He was detained some time before his departure for Tunis, a great part of which was passed with us. His social habits made him a welcome visitor. His conversation always pleasant, in which he would allude to his checkered life, and early scenes in Boston. Daniel Webster was his friend, and obtained his first appointment to Tunis.

When we parted with him on his first voyage to Tunis, his big heart choked his utter-A short voyage took him to Tunis, where he wrote us of his intention of writing the bistory of that unchristian county. A change of administration cast him out of ofthe age," and he would have been one of the many good qualities, and noble heart, is cheramongst his remaining friends, but his country, to whom he gave the best effusions of his pen, has forgotten him, perhaps because

We were led to the above remarks, by reading in an exchange paper, the following notice of Mr. Payne, it is a just and feeling tribute to his memory, and we hope will awaken a spirit which will cause some public memorial to his memory. The rich men of Boston. monument in Mt. Auburn, to the memory of the young Roscius. But to the extract.

As I sit in my garret here (in Washing, ton) watching the course of great men and the destiny of party, I meet often with strange contradictions in this eventful life. The most remarkable was that of J. Howard Payne, auther of "Sweet Home: ' I knew him person ally. He occupied the rooms under me for vating that I have often spent whole days in his apartment. He was an applicant for office at the time-Consul at Tunis-from which he had been removed. What a sad thing it was poet subjected to all the humiliation of office seeking. Of an evening we would walk along the streets, looking into the lighted parlors as we passed. Once in a while we would see some family circle so happy, and forming so beautiful a group that ald both stop and then pass silently on. On such an occasion he would give me a his tory of his wanderings -his trials, and all the cares incident to his sensitive nature and pov-

"How often," said he once, "I have bee n the heart of Pacis, Berlin, London, or some other large city, and heard persons singing or heard the hand organ playing "Sweet Home," without a shilling to buy the next meal, or a place to put my head. The world has literally sung my song until every heart is familiar with its melody. Yet I have been a wanderer from my boyhood. My country has turned me ruthlessly from my office; and in my old age I have to submit to humiliation for bread.

Thus he would complain of his hapless lot. His only wish was to die in a foreign land to be buried by strangers and sleep in obscu-

I met him one day looking unusually sad "Have you got your Consulate?" said I.
"Yee, and leave in a week for Tunis; I hall never return."

The last expression was not a political faith Fer from it. Poor Payne, his wish was realized. He died at Tunis. Whether his remains have ever been brought to this country L know not. They should be; and if none others would do it, let the homeless throughout the world give a penny for a monument to Payne. I knew him, and will give my penny, and for an inscription the following

J. HOWARD FAYNE,

The Author of "Steet Home,"
wanderer in life: he whose songs v
sung in every tongue, and found an
echo in every heart—

NEVER HAD A HOME,

11 DIED IN A FOREIGN LAND.

The accidents of the Fourth are very numerous; more so than usual. We select few of the most serious. The fire works are said to be much beyond what has ever been seen before. A view in the evening from Academy hill, was a grand scene. The hori zon, for a vast distance, was lit up by a constant display of colored rockets and fire balls. We hear from all parts of the country that the cel-bration this year was beyond all others, and proves that time does not diminish

the spirit which sustained our fathers in the

struggle for independence.

We hear but one expression about the fire works on the 4th, in our village, and that is a general satisfaction with which we fully agree. Much credit is due to Mr. Champney who we understend took the most prominen part in getting it up. The 4th was a jovial lay especially with the young part of community, and all passed off in fine style. We noticed fire rockets from various parts of our tation is necessary, and he is otherwise so good town. The spirit of '76 is still abroad and as strong as ever.

We see amongst the list of letters pub ished, one directed to "The Prettiest Girl." We have not enquired how many applicants have called for it, but we suppose from the reputation which Woburn bears, for the direction on the letter, that our worthy Post Master, would be in a quandry about delivering it, and we don't see but it will go to the dead letter office. "In a multitude of councillors there is wisdom," but in a multitude of pretty girls, it is difficult in this case to deliver that letter. The Post Master must be in a fix.

Friend Kimball of the Lynn News, ha got a new editorial chair, and promises in future, that no exertion shall be wanting, in performing the duties of his profession; just as i e had not done his duty, in the old editorial chair. Our chair is somewhat decayed, a change may make a difference in the seat, but we don't think it would effect the head. We shall see.

The Lovell American, copies an item from the Vox Populi, concerning the " Mecilla Valley," and takes the occasion to b labor the Vox, for publishing the article, and remarking on its untruth. We have not seen the Vox for several weeks, but we suppose from the re fice, and dampened his drooping spirits, and marks of the American, that he considered it unfitted him for his intended task. He re- editorial. The article was written by us, and mained in Europe for some years, and was like many others has gone the rounds without again appointed Consul by President Filmore, credit. We had authority for our statement, and died in Tunis, where we suppose his and we are still of the opinion that the "Meremains are now deposited. He was a modest, cilla Valley," is worth claiming if it justly beunassuming man and hence his poverty. He longs to us, and that it will be worth the purwanted brass to keep up with the "spirit of chase, if not otherwise obtained. We don't wish to intrude on Santa Anna's domain, but foremost men of his day. The memory of his as sooner or later it must come under the stars and stripes, the valley might as well come now as at a distant day

> Our provision stores are well supplied with the good things of the season; we have no occasion to go to Boston for early vegeta bles and fruit, and we certainly should en courage those who exert themselves for our

The Chelsea Union says that the en forcement of the Liquor Law has begun in Chelsea. A large quantity has been seized and a determination manifested to fully enforce the Law. The grog shops are closing up.

We are obliged to omit our Agriculture his week, with much other matter for want

The Lowell Journal says that Ma car over the Fitchburg Railroad to Bosto with milk. The entire quantity as nually delivered by him in that city, is said to be nearly or quite three hundred and Afty thou thousans gallone! worth to him nearly \$50,000 He pays about 100 cents a gallon for the milk, and sells it to dealers in Boston for about 14 cents. They retail it at 5 and 6 cents a quart.

We would remind our citizens of the eard of W. E. Young, & Co., who are prepared to supply Coal, a very important part of house keeping. We know from experience, that they furnish as good coal, and at a fair price, as can be obtained in or out of Boston and we should encourage our own townsmen when they prove fair dealers

Late news from Europe affords nothing Tremendous Hall Storm.-Fatal and Disof interest. War between Turkey and Russia
is talked of, but difficulties will no doubt be
settled by parentiation. it would be settled by negotiation, it won't do to disturb Europe at present. There is a surplus popu-lation, from the ranks of all parties, having nothing to loose, are waiting for something to gain. A war, no matter how it originate would be the signal for their amalgamation Emperors and kings would find it hard work to keep on the throne; a show of war to keep up courage, but negotiation for safety. crops throughout Ireland promise an early harvest. Some changes in the French ministry, with a few new appointments is all tha noticable in France. There are some form of an insurrection in Switzerland, but nothis serious as yet. China is still in trouble Nankin had been taken, and subsequent given up. The American and British red The Americans had given direct aid to the Emperor. The robel army was strong, and its numbers increasing. The Celestial Empire is destined to join the progressive move of the age, and open her ports to the com merce of the world. It is useless to talk of re sistance, it only makes the human passions stronger, to pull down old and tyranical sysems, and erect new. We think it was Queen Elizabeth, who, on the occasion of a favorite expressing a desire to be a king, placed him on a bed, and suspende l over sustained by a hair, and asked him if it was a desirable situation. Many a crown hangs by a

The Constitutional Convention set daily at the State House, the members voting hemselves three dollars per day; good wages. We hope the result will be "for value reeived.

SUPERINTENDENT OF THE LOWELL RAIL NOAD .- We understand that Wm. H. Osgood Esq., of Boston, has been appointed Superintendant of the Lowell Railroad, in the absence of Waldo Higginson, Esq., who goes abroa for the recovery of his health. Mr. Osgood has been long connected with the Lowell railroad, in its management, and is one of the most accomplished and efficient agents in the country.

Accidents of the Fourth.
At Providence, a son of James Salisbury eventeen years of age, was badly injure! by the premature discharge of a field piece. One of his legs was so badly mangled that ampumuch injured that he will probably die.

At Hingham, at 12 o'clock, a very serious accident occurred. A number of persons were engaged in discharging a cannon, and Mr. Themas Blossom and Mr. Eben Whitten were ramming home the charge, when a premature explosion occurred. Both Mr. Blos som's hands were blown off, his jaw broken in two places and his cheek bone badly injured. It the opinion of the physicians that e cannot survive. Mr. Whitten had one hand blown off, but was not otherwise seriously injured. Mr. Blossom is the senior her of the Hingham Journal, and the sad occurrence caused a general feeling of sorrow and regret throughout the town.

In Holliston, a son of Mr Seneca Wenzell' and his right leg so shockingly mangled by the premature discharge of a companion' gun, that it was amputated.

At Chelmsford, yesterday morning, a young man of nineteen, named Rufus Hildreth, had his hand blown off by the bursting of a gun.

The Fourth was celebrated in Philadelphia with great spirit, and no accident of specia importance occurred. There was a fight in the evening, in Spring Garden, between two fire companies, during which the police were for ed to fire upon the combatants

The military display was unusually large, and fireworks in the evening attracted in mense crowds.

Charles Johnson, on, celebrated the day by escaping from con finement. He was afterwards seen in his prison uniform marching in the ranks of the fantasticals. Chase was given him but he managed to escape.

Independence Day was celebrated in N ion. In the morning the whole military force o the city, as well as of Brooklyn and Williamsburgh, was on parade; and the day closed with a display of fireworks from every public square and garden and nearly all th private dwellings in the city.

An unusual number of accidents occurred during the day from the careless use of fire arms and pyrotechnics.

A terrible riot occurred in the morning i the 9th ward, between a party composing ar Hiberian pr cession and some of the citizen Several thousand persons were collected .-Firearms, clubs and paving stones were use by the Irish, and many of the police and citi sens were seriously injured. The riot was caused by the running away of a pair of horses attached to an omnibus, which came in ontact with the Hibernians and broke their ranks; when they pulled the driver from his seat and beat him so badly that his life is sidered in danger. Thiriy-six of the rioters were arrested.

AN INCIDENT .- At the celebration in Prov idence, on the 4th, no object in the procession attracted greater attention than the carriage memorable as having been used by Gen Washington when on his visit to Providence One solitary relict of the Revolution ro within, Abel Shorey, of Seekonk, aged 90 The carriage is a very curious affair n these days, and apparently of French construction. It had not been used before fo fifty years. In the coach house, from which it was taken, stands also the body of the car riage that belonged to Gen. G. ge, the las royal Gevernor of Ma sachusetts .- Provider

On Friday afternoon, between 5 and clock, our city was visited by one of the nost tremendous hail storms that we ever reember to have seen. The wind, that during the early part of the day had been from the north east, suddenly veered round to the north-west, and then again changed to the east, bringing with it a heavy thunder storm. The most peculiar phenomenon was the sud den hurricane, and the storm, not of hail, for that would be too unmeaning a term to deribe it by, but of pieces of ice, which came clattering down upon the roofs of the houses like a shower of brickbate. Extraordinary as may appear, this is the nearest res be given to the noise that the storr produced; but singular enough, this phenom on was very local, not extending over th whole city, for in some parts the fall of hail modified into rain, probably hav ing melted in its passage to the earth.

In order that our readers may not suspec us of exaggeration, we have appended twinstances of what this hall storm was:-

The ship-yard of Mr. Thomas Collyer, a the Dry Dock, was covered with irregularly shaped pieces of ice, or large clusters of hail stones. Several of them were measured, one of which was 6 1-4 inches in circumference another 7 inches, and a third measured 3 inch es long and two inches thick!

The inhabitants of a house in Waverly place were started by a solid body falling in the front yard, and on proceeding there found a number of pieces of ice, which appeared to have been originally one piece broken by the fall. When put together they would weigh about two pounds. The garden at the back of the house had also a large number of pieces of ice scattered over it, and a skylight at the op of the house was smashed by the hail

The noise of the falling hail on the Crysta Palace was tremendous-the dome acting as

During the storm a most tremendous accident occurred up town, by which three person lost their lives, and several others were severely injured, some of wo'om, it is expected, will no recover. The scene of the aecident was in Forty-third street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, at a newly erected frame building. o Dr. S. P. Townsend, and was not entirely completed. It is also opposite the Crystal Palace. During the storm, this building which was two stories high, and rooted in was overturned instantaneously by the hur icane that blew about five o'clock, and lev elled in a moment to the ground. At the time that the accident occurred there were six Ireland there were 23,192. nen employed on the ground floor in plaster ing the walls, three of them as plasterers, on William Me Cracken, and who was killed, with two others. There were three other laborers on this floor. On the upper floor there were other workmen employed in fitting the pipes and other similar work, the building being intended, we believe, for a saloon, and in addition to these there was a large number of people who had sought temporary shelter when the storm came on. So sudden was the accident that no time was given for escape, the whole ouilding being prostrated without even the shadow of a warning .- N. Y. Herald, 2d.

Accidents of the Fourth in Boston The display of fireworks upon the Common as exceedingly fine, and was witnessed by the largest gathering that ever assembled ther upon a similar occasion.

Broad street was the scene of several sever fights, and some of the participators were ar rested. Rum was the cause.

A sen of the late Capt. Jacob Pike, a South Boston was firing crackers by placing them in the neck of a glass bottle and them outhing them off, when the bottle exploded adly mangling his right hand.

A boy, whose name is unknown, was passng along Fleet street, when he discharged a pistol, and the contents, a ball, entered the Can this be called a case of hydrophobia? back of a young Irishman, standing sidewalk, inflicting a very painful but not dangerous wound. No motive can be assigned for this act on the part of the young man whom the injured person says he does not

A small boy in Marion street, had one eye early blown out by the premature explosion of his fireworks; another in Tremont street ad his hand nearly blown off.

Mr. George C. Goodwin was seriously inured last evening by the premature discharge of a rocket, at his residence in Eustis street It was feared that both his eyes were de-

But the most lamentable accident in this ity happened in Sea street on Sunday. Some boys were exploding fire crackers, when one f them set on fire the clothes of a child of five years, named Jeremiah, son of Danie Hart. The child was so badly burnt that it died the same night.

At the Hippodrome, during the performance f the Hurdle Race, a female was badly inured, by her horse turning a complete som rest over her body.

The proceeds of the floral exhibition at Public Garden, were upwards of \$2,000.

A fact nailed, always holds. So th Boston Chemical Washing Powder, takes dirt from clothes without injury to the fabric. See

WEEKLY SUMMARY.

Post Master, for Woburn, in place of William Woodberry, removed.

THE FOURTH AT CAMBRIDGE STREET JAIL By order of the Sheriff the prisoners in Cambridge street Jail were treated on the Fourth to a dinner of roast pork, plum pudding, and

Hon. George Briggs, member of Con gress from New York, has been fined at Washington \$50 and cost, for striking Postmaste General Hubbard last winter.

In the Amhurst cliffs, opposite Lynch burg, Va., the workmen blasting rocks have discovered a very valuable alum spring.

Victor Hugo expresses a most beautiful idea, when he says :- " God is throwing years upon thrones as we throw spades-full of earth upon coffins."

A correspondent of the Hartford Times writing from Providence, says there are thre hundred club rooms in Providence, where men resort to get ligor. The Maine Law only strikes at the seller, so these club association buy their liquors in New York, and drink them at pleasure.

There are now five paper mills in operation in North Carolina. They consum about 3,000,000 pounds of rags annually, which, at \$3 per cwt., cost \$90,000.

13 Some scoundrel or scoundrels on Sun day night last, procured a ladder, proceeded to Chelsea Bridge, and mounting upon it, stripped the poles, thereby discontinuing the telegraphic communication with Portland for several hours.

Mr Henry Downs was killed by light ning while hoeing corn in the field of Mr. Mabel, in South Britain, Litchfield county Conn., on Wednesday, 29th ult. He was a work alone, and his fate was not known till the next day, when he was found dead with the hoe lying across his breast.

The mutilated body of a man was found last week on the railroad track near Stonington. It is supposed he was run over by the steamboat train. His remains were so disfigured that it was impossible to recognize both for the planter and the slave. The pres-

The Pilgrim Society have voted t elebrate the first of August, the anniversary of the embarkation of the Pilgrims from Delft-Haven, in the year 1620.

at New York, during the month of June, was 47,895, in 458 vessels. From England and assed the bill submitting the prohibitory

The number of emigrants who arrived

election in that State. The work upon the new Universalis College in Somerville, is progressing rapidly, The stone used for the building is the black

IT It may convenience some of our reader to know that Seidlitz powders are now put up

General Almonte, the new Mexican Minister, has arrived in Washington.

in one paper!

The municipal council of Kent county Canada, have petitioned the parliament to take measures to prevent the influx of negroes.

een appointed Bank Commissioner, in place of Solomon Lincoln, declined. EARLY PEACUES. - Virginia peaches have begun to make their appearance in the New

York market. They are small, but ripe and of good flavor. The grass crop in Worcester county uffering severely from the dry weather.

A man, under the effects of paroxysm from the bite of a mad deg, in Cincinnati, leaped into the canal, and drowned himself.

The New York and New Haven Railroad Company have paid \$5000 to William Sparks, of Pittsfield, whose wife was among the killed at Norwalk.

\* Merrick Billings, of Amherst, has been arrested for forging checks of \$100 cach upon banks in that vicinity. He had previously borne a good character.

Mitchell Murphy, 12 years old, was drowned in the Canal at Charlestown on Saturday evening.

The mining regions in California, are now intersected by numerous lines of comfortable stages, and travelling on mules is al most done away with

The Hon, Samuel Putnam of Boston for a long series of years one of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of this Commonwealth, died on Saturday evening last aged 85.

On Saturday, Coroner Sumner held an inquest on the body of Patrick Littleton, who committed suicide by hanging at the Insane Hospital at East Cambridge. for some time previous ocen furiously insane.

A boy of 12 years, son of Mrs. Goodrich, or Middleton, fell from a load of hay with a pitchfork in his hand, the tines of which entered his heart, causing instant death.

Day from Utah to the 21st of April represent that small pox was alarmingly previre engine, at Clinton, costing \$1300. Glad have died with it from each of the Cheyenne some time in August, and then see can have a bodies were piled into one hut, which was good time!

bodies were piled into one hut, which was good time!

Oppose it and it will, it can be overcome

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

Written for the Journal. CHARLESTON, June, 1852.

MR. Fritor —I have but a precious little, of interest, to write you in this letter. The weather is very hot, and the citizens are leaving for the North, in search of cooler air, or for Augusta, where they enjoy the " upland air" of Georgia.

I am boarding on Sullivan's Island, a pleas ant spot, at the mouth of our harbor, open to the sea, and a great resort for those who remain here during the hot season. Everything in the shape of a building is hired for "the season;" that means, during the hot weather and I assure you, there is quite a dense population at this time on the island. The coel sea breeze is a great enjoyment; after being melted down pretty well, by the hot sun, is Charlestown, there being but very few shade trees, one has a hard task to find a cool spot.

I have been here so long, that I begin to think I shall become a Southerner, and the peculiar institution," has not half the horrors to me, that it had when I first came here. I am every day enguged in out-door business. and am frequently surrounded with slaves, working at cotton or rice, and during all this time which I have been here, I have never seen a quarrel amongst them, and during working hours have heard but little conversation. This is certainly the most orderly city, I have ever been in, and while your Northern cities are filled with rowdies and robbers, your doors always locked, you cannot leave an article a moment, without having it stolen We leave our doors open till late at the wire of Bain's Bastern Line from three of night, deposit what we please in any place, our houses are not robbed, or property stolen, nor are we in any fear of being knocked down in the street , and as for drunkards, we have none but white men.

I have before told you that I am no advocate for slavery, I abhor the very name, but I rm not so blinded, as not to use reason and discretion in my opinon as to the best means to remove it. Slavery has always existed in the Southern States, it was brought here by England, and the present generation must endure it. The idea of setting free the Southern slaves in their present situation, is a false one. As to immediate emancing tion, it would be the most disastrous act that could be done. ent generation of slaves could never live without masters, they would become the most degraded beings on earth. You cannot judge of the mass, by a few who run away to the North. These runaways are generally those, who have been body servants, and enjoyed perhaps, privileges not granted to field hands. Fred. Douglas, who is now living in Rochester, is well known in Charleston. I have heard many stories about him, which if true, The Legislature of Wisconsin have make him any thing but a fair honest man. Some of my acquaintances know him well, liquor law to the people, at the ensuing fall and tell some strange things about him and the people here wonder how it is, that such men are suffered to associate with respectable persons at the North. Fanaticism brings together strange bedfellows.

Ignorance can never maintain itself, and were slavery to be abolished at this moment, it would throw on this community a mass of beings wholly unable to protect themselves, and they would resort to all manner of crimes, and bring misery and deadly strife, where now is peace and quietness. Still our planters say let us alone and we will in time free our slaves, and you of the North, may have your proportion of them. In order to do this, we must begin with the young, and fit them for James H. Duncan, of Haverhill, has self government, that when they become of age they will be able to act the freeman, this is the only safe way. But your Northern fanatics wont give us a chance to do this. Yeu. are constantly throwing firebrands amongst us, when if you would let us alone we could adopt a system of our own, and if you wish to see the religious freed m enjoyed by the slaves now, come and spend a Sunday Charleston. These are sentiments which I hear expressed every day, and my firm opinthat the more " Uncle Toms" have, the further off is the freedem of the slave in this Southern Country.

> my remarks, and call me a "Northern man with Southern feelings." I have not lost my honest feeling against slavery, and never shall, I only differ with my friends in the mode of emancipation. My opinion is formed from experience, the great majority against me. made up from hearsay. I wish that thousands of poor human creatures in your Northern cities calling themselves free were as well clothed and fed, as the slaves in Charleston.

> > Written for the Journal. WRONG. AY MAY RITCHIE.

The fearful cry of "Wrong," is heard wherever we may go. In the country, the city, we hear breathed by hearts that have realized its full bitterness, the tales of wrong from the hard-hearted land-lord, the miserly employer, the friend, aye, even the dearest loved relative of earth ! how much bitter misery were saved, if the ty-rant, wrong, was driven from our midet Look at that man, woman or child, how hap-pily would pass their lives if wrong did not ome stalking along in Aumen form! "Wrong, fully accused, wrongfully accused," speake the maligned. "Wrong, wrong!" breather an hundred voices at this moment. "When shall wrong cease?" utters the (almost) hopeing. and-dies!

Wrong will not cease to exist, so long as They have received a new and splendid alent among the Indians. Near one thou and the community at large continue to counter. ance its unjust reign ; so long as we continue of it; our fire department will receive three, and Snake tribes. Three hundred of the dead to credit its fabricated assertions; so long as Oppose it and it will, it can

Ma. Eprron:—The amount of taxable property in the town of Wobarn, on the first of fay, 1868, was as follows, vis:—

County Tax, ..... 1962,69. 

Publications Received.

LIVING AGE has some choice reading this week. The article on the Turkish question is at this time of much interest. The mistiruation of Lady Lee's Widowhood is in this number. Fowle has it.

FAMILY CIRCLE AND PARLOR MAGASINE, for July, is on our table. A glance at its con-tents satisfies us of the value of this Magazine, to our fair readers. The Bride is gem of the engraving art. Published by James G. Reed, No. 8, Spruce street, New

FREN LEAVES .- We having formed an opinion somewhat projudicial to this book. We can hardly be a judge of its merits. Our ideas of the style of such writings, do not agree exactly with the present tone of the reading community. We don't like coarse reexpressions of the day may be considered wit by many, but we dissent from this opinion. There are getns of thought in this book. Many beautiful sentiments, worthy of all praise; but the coarse language of the common swell, used for effect, and by a female, in our opinion, destroys its useful-ness. It is a readable book, and will have its day. Fowle has it.

GLEASON'S PICTORIAL is a grand number this week. We advise all to get it. The man fishing for trout is an agravation for an editor who can't go a fishing.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE OF ART. - We have the July number. It is filled with specimens of the art of engraving, and no man can view them without wonder and astoniscment at the progress in this art. The subjects are well chosen. The magazine is worthy of a generous support. Fowle has all the numbers, and we learn the sale is

PERKINS' INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND .- We have received the twenty-first annual report of this noble institution. We venerate the name of Perkins, for we are familiar with his history, as one of the merchant princes of Boston. This institution is a lasting monument to his name and character. We gather from the report that funds are needed for the supply of books and other benevolent objects. The rich men of Boston should lend a helping hand, for the relief of the Blind. The different departments in the institution are in perfect condition and work well. The report of S. G Howe, Esq., the able manager, is very in-teresting, and shows his perfect system of rules. The institution has been in operation over twenty years, without any object to interrupt its usefulness, and we hope the call for aid will be responded to at once.

A PRECIOUS CARGO. - The ship Sacramento arrived at this port yesterday, from France, with a number of passengers, among whom were 68 young ladies. We take the chances in saying young, even at the risk of sacrifising truth to gallantry .- Alta Cal., June 1.

# Cambridge Cattle Ma. ket.

eeves, oxen, cows and calves. 1361 Sheep and Lambs at market. 470 Ve:il Calves. 4. Heef, extra—88 00 to \$8.50. First quality-\$7.50 to \$7.75.

Second quality—\$7.00 to \$7.75. Veal Calves,—\$4 to \$9.00. Working Oxen—no asla-

Cows and Calves—\$27 to \$67
This being a holiday week, and the market overtocked last, it has been a dull market day. The beeves,
s a whole, more inferior. Good beef must advance on

The Grops.

Accounts continue favorable for all kinds of vegetables.

The prospect for fruit is fair. Pears and apples are dropping from the effects of worms. Peaches look fair, and we may have a good grow. The we may have a good crop. The Southern States are bring for rain.

The canker worm infested allows trees this spring, and

were so numerous as to cover one's hat when under a tree. We sifted some air slacked lime over the trees several times, when the wind would blow through the ranches. We soon found the grass under the trees cov-red with these small worms, and for the last ten days ot one was to be seen. The lime has not injured

# Boston Boot and Shoe Market.

The trade is becoming more active as the season advances. Buyers from the South and Wost are daily straining, and we look air quite an active trade. The upply of goods is small, but embraces all kinds of sea anable descriptions and is fully equal to the present manus. Manufacturers are bury at fresh goods. No hange in prices; holders firm. Shipments to California on Boston, the last work, 1812 cases; 361 from N. York

Day Goods Ma. ket.
The trade in cotton goods the last week has been very
int. At the leading styles of goods are firm. Stocksmall and indicate full prices. Arrives are taken up
and to fact as received, and many kinds are noid to
dive. Woolen goods stocky and firm. Sales generally

# MARRIAGES.

"There are moments in this fleeting life When every pulse heats love, and the soft air is full of fragrance from a purer clime."

in this town, by Rev. J. M. Marstens, at the residence of Mr. John Cummings er., Mr Benjamin Champier to His Mary C. Brooks, oith Mr. Ver A. Winchester, June 23d, Rev. N. A. Reed, Mr. Peter Vargan of Weburn to Miss Susannah Hichardson of

DEATHS. "And what's a life? the flourishing array
Of the proud summer meadow, which to day
Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

The summer flowers are yet in bloom, The rose has scarcely fied; But thou, the sweetest flower of earth, Art numbered with the dead.

But thou fair child were far too pure For earth's descitful charms; And now with Jesus thou do'st rest, Encircled in his arms.

Then, mourning parents, dry those tears, Kiss thou, the chartening rod.
Look up i dear friends, there dwells thy child, An angel bright with God.
North Webers, 1853.
M. W. WELLES. M. W. WELLMAN A CARD.

WM. A. TUPTS return his sincere thanks to the fire-men of Woburn and Winchester, for their prompt aid and exertions to save his property, on the 30th inst.

LOST. O N Main street, Woburn, a gold BRACELET, worth 10 dollars, belonging to Miss Hannah E. Richardson. The Sinder shall be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at Fowle's Bookstore. Woburn, July 9, 1862.

Middlesex Mutual Fire Insur-

Nutrate Company.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Directors of the Middlesex Mutual Fire insurance Company, have called a special meeting of the members of the Company, to be held at the Middlesex Hotel, in Concord, on WEDNESDAY, the 13th day of July, instant, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of altering and amending the By-Liws offsaid Company, and the transaction of such other business as may come before them.

N. BROOKS, Secretary.

Concord, July 2d, 1853.

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# P. TEARE,

TO HIS CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS.

THE subscriber would here return his thanks to his customers and friends for the liberal patronage bestowed on him for the past nine, years, and at the same time earnestly request all those indebted to him to make immediate payment. He hopes that in consideration of his recent unfortunate loss, every person so indebted will deem it a pleasure rather than a duty to lend the helping hand at this time, by promptly settling their bills without further notice or expense on his past.

P. F. EARE, Tsilor.

P. S.—All bills not settled by the 25th of this month, will be left in the hands of a Collector.

Woburn, July 9, 1853. 3w

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Hall, Charles Husgan, Ellen Husgan, Ellen Hayden, Francis Ingersen, I. S. Johnson, Joseph Kendull, Mary A. Kendull, Mary A. Kimk, M. B. Kimball, John P. Lynch, Humphrey Union, and Give Branch. tor, True Plag, Dedge's Lite ary Museum, Yarkee Privateer, Star Spangled Banner, Week'y Common weath, Yankee Blade, Weekly Traveller, American Union, and O ivo Branch. New York-Dutchman, Home Journal, and Scien-

Rochester, N. Y .- Moore's Rural New Yorker. Philadelphia-Evoning Post, Saturday Gazette, Scott's Weekly Paper, Arthur's Home Gazette, The Weekly Courier, Arthur's Home Magazine, and Peter on's Ladies' Magazine.

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# Woburn High School.

THE examination of the Woburn High School, vill take place at the Grammar School room, in District No. 1, on Monday the 20th day of July in-1, and will continue from 8 o'clock A. M., till 11, and from 2 o'clock P. M., till 5 o'clock. The public are respectfully invited

P. M., (ill 5 O'clock. The public are respectation into attend.

The last examination of candidates for admission into add school, during the present year, will take place at the High School room, in Kinghi's biniding, on Saturday, the 13th day of August next, at two o'clock P. M. The candidates will be examined by written or printed questions and will be allowed till 6 O'clock P. M., o obtain and write out their answers. They are also requested to provide themselves with pure and in go or pencits.

The next term of the High School will commence on Monday the 13th day of August next, at 85 O'clock A. M. By order of the Superintending School Committee.

J. P. CONVERES, Chairman.

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AVING opened and refitted the Market House, formerly occupied by James Tweed, No. 4, Fuwle's block, would respectfully asmounce to their friends and the public, that they intend keeping on hand continually an excellent assortin in, of Fresh, Curned and Smoked beef. Fresh and Curned Frust, Fletked shoulders, Hams, Fouttry, Smoked and Dried Frish, Eggs, Muter, Choose, Lard, assueges, Vegatables, Oranges, Lemons, Pino Applee, Figs, Nuts, Dried Applee, &C., &C., for sale at the lowest cash prices. They hope by keeping a good assortment of all articles usually found in Provision Stores, and punctual attendance to business, to merit a reasonable share of patronage.

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LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Winchester, July 1843.

Abbott, Mrs. E M Baptist, H J Burton, A P Bernam, John Blanchard, Tho's Jr Benton, A R Clement Moses Cross. D. M.
Coffin, Tho's F
Cole John
Cameron Bridget
Dackum, Mrs. L B Deckum, Mrs. I. B Demmon Cyrus Foster Organ Manuf' Fortesh, E A Glasrin, Benj Hyde, Maurice Holron, Cha's Hurlin, J H Hunt, J S P

Howard, Esqr.
Johnstone, Ed.
Knights, Joseph
Markler, Miss C
Miner, J F
Mather, R
Murphey, M C
Marvel, Onerime
Noyes, Mrs.
Patch, Franklin
Powers & Thayer
Piercep J F
Roughton Miss M
Roges, O C
Richardson, Chas.
Slaite, Bufus
Seaver, Eben
Trott, William
Wheoler, Geo. T
Wallace, Wm. 2
Walker, Miss A L
Whort, S H.
HORACE HOLT, HORACE HOLT,

McKana, Patrick.

McCann, Julia Mansfield, E. McVoy, Owen,

Murry, John Morton, T. R.

Morton, T. R.
Melvin, J. J.
MeDonnell, Helen,
McNaile, John
McGregor, George,
Martin, Michael
McCarty, Mrs.
McKey, James W.
Nichols, W. W. 2
Olads, C. M.
O'Neil, Eugene

Olads, C. M.
O'Neil, Eugene,
Pressey, Adaline
Prince, Franklin 3
Parker, Lydia
Pettee, Otis W.
Phillips, Wm. M.
Palmer, Stephen
Plerce, E. L. Mrs.
Porter, Mary E.
Perham, Rodney,
Prettiest Girl
Persons, Louisa G.
Parks, Jos.
Peavey, Amanda

Peavey, Amanda Porteous, Wm. Pierce, Nat. widow

Guinn, Patrick Ricker, J. Rev. Richardson, M. Rupp, Wm. 3 Richardson, Henry 2 Richardson, John P.

Reed, Marietta E.

Reed, Marietta E.
Rogers, Wm.
Roberts, Charles
Reed, Reuben
Richardson, Wm. B.
Sharkey, Patrick 2
Stiles, Catherine
Stone, P.
Sonter, Charles 2
Stratton C. F. K.

Stratton, C. E. Smith, Ralph Toder, Geo. C. Tilden, Geo. N. Tilton, Geo. B. Tyler, Job Thompson, Aar

Oning Patrick

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office at Woburn, June 30th, 1863.

Andrews Timothy, Ansty George, Bradstreet S. N., Badger L. Binden, Mr. Burnham, John Barnard, S. A. Rev.
Barnard, S. A. Rev.
Barnes, Mary K.
Burnham, Charles
Bates, A. J. Mrs.
Brannigan, P. 2.
Beers, Reuben Brannan, Mary Barry, Marshall Brooks, Caroline R. Brooks, Henrietta Clark, Jona Cummings. D. 2 Cutter, Stephen Champney, L. S. Carter, A. G Cordwell, Coburn, E. Cordwell Hiram 2

Connors, Peter Couniff, Dominick, Coffin, I. H. Coughlar, P. Converse, Wn Colcord, C. E.

Marson, Harriet Mullen, Wm. II. Murry, Hugh McMore, Daniel Marony, Mary,

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Tyler, Job Thompson, Aaron Teare, Phillip Winn, Timothy

Wood, Almira H

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### REAL ESTATE.

A DWELLING HOUSE, situated in North A Woburn, one half mite from Nichols, Winn ex-Od-a store, on the Main street. Said incuse is convenient for one family. There is three fourths of an exer of land, with a number of fruit trees, and a good well of water. For further particulars enquire of June 4, 1853. 3m

For Sale in Woburn.

A new DWELLING HOUSE containing elt tomes, well finished, with about 11 acres of Land, well stecked with a good variety of Fruit Trees, a garden with ornamental trees, thrubbery, &c. Said house is plackantly situated on Fond street, with a full with of firm Fond, it is a healt ty location and is surrounded with boatuful nature generey, is abeet one of the control For terms, apply to the subscriber on the pre-age of L. L. WH

FOR SALE.

A Dwelting House, situated in North Woburn, a few role from Nichols, Winn & Co's, store, Said House is nearly new, and is convenient for one two families. There is shout three-eights of an acre of land, and a well of never falling water, this is a rare chance for any one in want of a cheap piace. For further particulars, chaquire of William Fussion the premises. apr. 10 ff

For Sale.

A large two mory: Dwelling House, with L and wood shed structured, ploatantly located un the control of Green and Highland streets, in Wobart Goriere, and within three minutes walk of the Bepat. Said house is built in the most through and substantial manner, and contains closers, and a never failing well of excellent water. The land, some 90,000 feet, is well stoked with Fruit Trees, some of them in a baring condition.

For terms, apply to the subscriber near the premises.

JOSHUA E. LITTLEFIELD.

Woburn, April 9, 1853.

For Sale, one and a halfstory Dwelling House, with L and the wood-room attached, pleasantly situated on Prospect street, in Wobarn Centre, and 1½ minutes walk of a Station, and three minutes walk of the Depor. Said house is well built, and contains seven rooms, six convenient closets, and a well of excellent water. There is about 9,000 feet of land, with young Fruit Trees thereen.

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Woburn, April 9.

J. E. LITTLEFIELD.

TREES FOR SALE. 390 Baldwins. 590 Ban Apples. 990 Trunnell.
990 Early Harvest. 530 Danvers Winter Sweet.
390 Minister. 530 Porter. 290 Read Astrocan,
300 Halbartston None-such. 200 Sops in Wine. 200
Belle Fieur. 290 Flums on the Canada stock. 100 do.,
Natural. 500 Cherrys best varieties.
The above trees warranted true to their names, and
will be sold in lots 19 suit purchasers. Any person who
will buy the whole lot, can have thom at a great bargain.
ALPHA RICHARDSON.
Stoncham, April 2, 1853.

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June 4 1f

M dbes n'.

ON Tucsday, Jure 15th, lost, between John Cummings and Weburn or New Bridge, a suntil Pocket Book, centaining 88,51, partly in bills as follows:—35 bill on Fancial Hall Bank, §2 dos; §1 on North American Bank; two quarters (no marked T) and one cent. Whoever has found the same, and will leave it at this office, shall be liberally rewarded.

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Commissioners, within and for said George
The undersigned, citizens of Wolstin Said over
The undersigned, citizens of Wolstin Said over
the Common in said town, towards lowers, and e
ed Pleasant street, is, where it crosses the Middle
Canal, narrow, crooked, and inconvenient for the pair
travel, and that the public convenience requires it
said street should be widened and straughtened from
point near the residence of Mrs. Sarah Ann. M. Till,
a point in said street, near the residence of George
Champiey; all of which distance is within the limits
town of Wolstra. Wherefore your petitioners pi
that your Honors will view the premises and order a
decree sligh alterations, widenings and straighteur
between said term in as the public conveniences
quires. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

GEO. HOLDEN, and others

Commonweather or Massachuserra — Middlescr, as At a meeting of the County Connequesioners for said County of Middlesor, at Concret in said county, on the first Tuesday of June, in the year explicit en hundred and dity-ihree, on the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Shariff of said County, or has a county, give notice to all persons, and corporations interested therein, that said persons, and corporations interested therein, that can be found in Whikim Gentre, on Woolmeday, the two until that of July next, at time if the clock in the toreinon, by serve jug the Tuwn Clerk of Wohrm with a copy of said petition and this order thereon, thirty days at east before said view, and by publishing the same in the Wohrm Journal, a newspaper, printed at Wohrm, there week successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and also by posting the same is least before said view, and also by posting the same is view and that he make return of his doings berein, staid Commischencers, at the time and place fixed for staid view and learing.

M. Pazeron, Assistant Clerk.

A tsue copy attest,

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### Near the Depot, Winchester. NEW BARRER'S SALOON.

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R. ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Woburn,
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CHAMPOOING and HAIR-CUTTING done in the
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to call, and assures them perfect satisfaction. my 23 tf



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Leave Woburn Centre at 6, 7, 8 and 9.00, A.M.,
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The Train from Woburn at 6, and from Boston at 7,
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Also, a Train leaves Winchester for Woburs Centre
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[37] Particular attention paid to the accommodation of Ladies.

march 19. HORTON & SMITH.

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OSEPH BUSH, working Watch and Clock Maker respectfully informs his friends, and the citizens of Wobirn and vicinity, that he has located himself at Edward E. Cooper's Drug Store, Noz. 5. 6. 6 Wade's Building, where he will attend to the repairing of watches clocks, timepieces, music boxes, tewelry, &c. c. Al work intrusted to his care, will be faithfully and prompt \$\frac{1}{2}\$ attended to Having had ten years experience he hopes by strict attention to business, to merit a share of the public patronage.

Woburn, Jan. 25th, 1852.

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350 DIFFERENT styles of Paper Hangings, mos-ton. Country dealers will find it for their interest to call and examine them. Forsale ov. BARBOUR & CO., apr 9 istf 42 & 44 Federal street.

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I'HE Subscriber keeps constantly on hand the best Fresh Fish and Lobsters that the Boston Markets of fer for sale, of all kinds. A. F. ONION, May 1

Lead, Copper, and Brass. C(ASH paid for Lead, Copper, and Brass, at the Pump Factory, my 28 tf JOHN ASH.

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A New and healthy drink, for sale by SAMUEL C. my 21 tf DRINTS and DELAINS, just received a fresh II. FLAGG's.

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Weburn, Jan. 8th, 1853.

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Lady, I thank thee, naught to me is given,
That cheers my soul like these sweet types of heaven;
I gaze upon them, spatkling now with dew,
And as I gaze, I drop a tear for you.

Oh, lady, soon threse beauteous flowers will die, And faded will their leaves before me lie; But thy sweet memory, that shall brighter grow, And live, and burn with pure scraphic glow.

There's flowers in heaven, and in that holy band Thou'lt one day join, and wave them in thy hand; Superant Sowers, and 'nexth life's fadeless tree, There may I pluck the smallest left by thee. North Woburn, Mass., 1853.

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# DR. A. W. CLARK,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, H AS located himself at North Woburn. All calls promptly attended to, by day or by night. Place of residence at the house of Mr. Henry Thompson, on Elm Street. Oct. 9th 6m.

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D.R. CLOUGH, Surgeon Dentiet, has taken rooms in the first building south of Tremont Temple, and nearly opposite the Tremon thouse, where he will be happy to see the friends and all those who may need the service of a Dentie.

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CURE. 

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1st. They are permanent and in their place, neither to be borrowed or lent.

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Liverpool, dated August 2008, 1892.

To Professor Holloway,
To Professor Holloway,
The Holloway,
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A Most Extraordinary Cure of a Dreadful Skin Disease when all Medical Aid had Failed.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. Hird, Draper, Keady, near Gainsbro', dated March 1st, 1852.

Keady, near Gainsbry, destod March 1st, 1802.

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Sun,—Some time since, the ofny children was afficient
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Certain Remedy for Scorbutic Humoursand an Astenishing Cure of

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Chemists, Bath.

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To-Paorisson Hollowar,
Dean Sir,—Among the numerous cures effected by the use of your valuable medicine in this neighbour ood, we may mention that of an old lady living in the Village of Preston, about five miles from this City. She had ulcerated wounds in her leg for many years, and latterly they increased to such an alarming extent as to defy all the sunfaring she endured. In this distressing condition she had recourse to your Ontiment and Pills, and by the assistance of her friends, was enabled to persevere in their use, until she received a perfect cure. We have ourselves been greatly astonished at the effect upon so oid a person, the being above 79 years of age. We shall be happ to satisfy any enquiries as to the authenticity of this really wonderfal case, either personally or by letter.

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We remain, Dear Sir,
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But aid and comfort him, As thine may be the power, And God shall comfort thee, Through many a darkened hour

Which by a breath are st And all too rudely swept

And to thy hand 'tie given, Its sweetest notes to wake, Or by too rude a touch, This spirit harp to break.

ords of woe are thrilled, Within the spirit home, They are forever stilled.

For none but joyful motes Shall over there he heard; And God, himself, shall tu

ORIGINAL.

### Written for the Journal. MECILLA: Or, THE MANIAC.

BY PRAIRIE BIRD.

Chapter XI.

One hour has elapsed. Two men are seen wending their way to aunt Archer's. The white hairs of one are waving in the gentle breeze, and playing in childlike merriment round his aged temples. The other, a young man, but apparently overcome with grief, his face is hid in his handkerchief, and leaning for support upon the aged man's arm. They stop at aunt Archer's door; the good lady soon meets them, but the scene is so heartrending, and the circumstances connected with the same so well known to the reader. we will puss over a few hours and learn the effects of Wilbur's return upon Mecilla.

'Tis a lovely afternoon in early autumn Mrs. Archer is walking with little Ralph in the garden. Looking out upon them, with his head resting upon his thin hand, is Wil-lbur Williams. Oh, how altered, how emaciated and distressed he appears. What could have produced so wonderful a change in so short a time? Who, but the cold, deceptive, cruel prodigal, could invent such a scheme to storment and lacerate the soul of a brother mortal. Slowly the young man rises and leaves the room; a sigh escapes his lips, as he proceeds to Mecilla's chamber. All is gloon there. No sound appears familiar. Every thing wears the garb of mourning. A man i seen hastening to Mrs. Ar. her's. It is Mr. Howland, the village doctor. He is an old man, almost as old as the village pastor. He is in search of Mr. Somers, and aunt Archer is holding conversation with him in the gar-

Seen the Doctor and aunt Archer go to the house. They find Mr. Somers with Mecilla, and Wilbur and little Ralph are in an adjoining room. Dr. Howland and Mr. Somers are both aged. They have been intimate friends from boyhood. They were classmates in College. Both settled at — when young, and both are alike considered the fathers of the little village of ----

Good morning, Mr. Somers. I find you with your patient this morning."

" Yes. Doctor. I am endeavoring to do al in my power to remove, if possible, this sad

" How has she been, sir, for the last two or three days."

since the return of her husband."

Weil, I am astonished to see things thus I really do not know what could have so wered her mind, yet I must say I think this only temporary insanity. Mecilla, I think,

" I pray this may be the case, Mr. Howland but I have not so much hope of her condition now, as I had, before Wilbur arrived."

" Well, Mrs. Archer," said the Doctor, s he arose to depart, "I have come to take Mr Somers to visit another patient, and will bring him back in my chaise, directly."

"Who is sick, Doctor? any of our neigh-

"Yes, madam, I have a young man danger ously ill. I fear his days are numbered be-

"Ah, Doctor," said the good pastor, "wh is this young man?"
"It is widow Leman's son, Leigh. He is

suffering in mind as well as body, and he wants to make you Pather Confessor.

Bless me! I did not knew the young man was in town," said aunt Archer.

"There is a mystery connected with his late visit home. I cannot learn much from poor mother, for she is almost wern out with grief already. I never pitied one more has been one of mischief and folly. played a conspicuous part."

good clergyman, "I thought he had become

will not live but few days, and I think his tion, and he has wrestled all the time since, complaints were brought on by a deceased mind, and hope he will confess and feel him-self forgiven before he dies. He's quite a sensible young man, and I should say he appears to feel uncommonly penitent, whatever mischief he has done."

"Then you think, Doctor, a spark of humanity is still alive within him ?

"I do, assuredly. I must say I have never in all my practice, seen so strong a desire manifested to become a christian, as I have witnessed in the case I have been describing. A cry for mercy is constantly going up. I can truly say the scene is indeed indiscribably

"Well, I will leave you now, Mrs. Archer," said the pastor, "and will call again when the Doctor has done with me."

"I shall ride round this way, on my return home, Mrs. Archer," said Dr. H., " and will

leave Mr. Somers at your door."

We will leave aunt Archer and Wilbur, preparing to take Mecilla out in the garder which they are in the habit of doing each dsy, and follow the pastor and physician to the cottage of Widow Leman.

Death, thou art no stranger to this home Thou hast, from time to time, entered and borne away some loved one from her who is now soon to lose the last object of her love Woman, frail woman; how much thou canst pass through. How much thou canst endure ard yet live on without murmering or complaining. Day after day and hour after hour glides by. The same duties are performed, the same amount of labor done, and yet while the hands are performing some kind office, the heart may be ready to burst its hiding place, and the worn spirit faints for rest.-Earth has no charms for one whose heart is in coffins of those loved ones who once made the fireside happy with their smiles. And though erring a child may be, yet a mot er's love remains, and when the world is cold and the undutiful one finds no friendly voice, or kind hand near him when his conduct merits the frowns of his fellow men, when all hearts are turned against him, then he turns to her who gave him being, and finds her still the same. What, though his career has been one of crime and disipation; what though the finger of scorn is raised on every side, she who once loved him still loves him, and her strength will she give for the comfort of her child,-Though hardened in crime now, sile remem-

son's future greatness. "Oh, sharper than a serpent's tooth, it is, to have a thankless child." But Leigh Leman, though a prodigal, loved his mother.

bers the days of his innocence, and the year-

in which she delighted in the thought of her

In a neat little room, within a pretty cottage, stood a couch, upon which lay a young man, apparently in the last hours of mortal suffering. By his side sat an aged clergyman hearing his last message, and imparting consolation, and urging the sinner to look to God for all things. At the recital of the young man's tale, the hearers are filled with appalling grief. The aged mother cin scarcely be reconciled, and the good physician is plying all his skill in turning her attention away from the dark picture. Now a prayer is being offerred for the sinner under conviction, and the three aged souls are each beseeching Heaven to have mercy upon the soul that must, ere long, take its flight to the unknown land.

They prayed, fervently prayed; and then

arose to finish the dying man's request.
"I cannot die happy; no, I must not die until I see her face again. Oh, sir, if you'll but bring her to n.y room. Let me but once ask her to forgive me, and I'll die without a murmer. Grant my request, and heaven will reward you"

"And you will confess to her friends as readily as you have done to me; will you?

"I will: God giving me strength to utter the same." said the dving man.

The parson and physician now left the cottage, and directed their steps to aunt Arch-

" Back again, my good Mrs. Archer. have news for you and Wilbur, and I hope I

have found the secret of all our sorrows. " What mean you, Mr. Somers; sit dow and explain. Do. I am sure you cannot have heard anything relative to our troubl about town; anything, I mean, that will afford any relief.'

Yes, Mrs. Archer; I mean to say the mystery is solved. I am no longer ignorant concerning Mecilla's fate. I well know the cause of her insanity. I have heard it from the lips of a dying man, and I have come t fultil his last request."

" Wilbur, did you know Leigh Leman

at home, sick ?" asked the pastor. "No, I did not. I am but little acquainted with him, as we never happened to see each

"He has confessed to the Doctor and my self, this morning. His life, though short, She feels Leigh is about to he is the sole cause of all the trouble we have present, and more especially to the annoyance reveal some awful affair, in which he has had of late. He is no other than Col. Page, and says he asked Mecilla's hand, ere you of "Why, Doctor, is it possible?" said the tained it, but was refused, and that he rested not, day nor night, until he was revenged. steady, and was doing a good business in St. He came here first in beggar's disguise, but instead of carrying out his wicked plot, God that the law of Massachusetts cannot permit "Well, he will tell you all. He probably saw fit to strike him with the red of convic- of these ceremonies without the observance of

but cannot as yet die in peace."
"Oh! God," cried the half bewildered

Wilbur, " is he so near me; he, the fiend in human form, who has robbed me of all but my life. Merciful Heaven! I could forgive him for injuries done to myself: but my Mecilla. Oh! never, never, can I look upon her chusetts." worse than murderer."

" Be calm, be calm, Wilbur; you know not what you say. Listen to me. You will for-

give, as you hope to be forgiven." " I should never expect to be forgiven, were

I to do so foul a deed." "As it is, Wilbur, you must make the best of it. You know not but that God will take some simple means to restore Mecilla's reason again. Don't let us sin because others have.'

"I am ready to do whatever you think best," said Wilbur, bowing and calmly seating himself beside aunt Archer.

"I believe this is about the time Mecilla has her quiet spell; is it not, Mrs. Archer ?"

"Yes; she generally sits about two hours, without noticing anything that is passing. I think you would be able to take her out now. very well.

The Doctor's chaise was now brought, and the parson and Mecilla were seate I in it, while the Doctor, aunt Archer, and Wilbur went

Sad was the meeting in widow Leman's little kitchen, ere Mecilla had gone further. The poor old lady wept over her, and endeavored to make her understand her; but all to no purpose. Mecilla sat with the same wild, vacant stare, and as unconcerned as if she was in her own chamber. The sick man hearing the name of Mecille, grew more and more the grave, whose affections are buried in the faint, and it was thought he would not be able to see her. But few moments had elapsed ere he revived, and anxiously requested the Doctor to bring her to his room, as he had but few hours longer to live. A large arm chair was brought into the sick room and placed beside the couch of the dying man. Mecilla was led in and scated in the same. Not a moment had passed before Mecilla changed her position, and fixing her eyes steadily upon the face of the sick man, she gave a loud, wild, maniac cry and fell helpless upon the She was immediately next room, and placed upon the widow's bed. By degrees her strength returned, and in a few hours she was taken home, and there was joy in that house that might, for Mecilla, the beautiful and good, was restored to reason and the house of mourning was suddenly turned to the habitation of praise and thanks-

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Written for the Journal.

# A Humorous Sketch.

"ONE OF THE WEDDINGS."

years since, one pleasant day in Sep tember, there arrived in Boston, the great metropolis of New England, a certain couple from Vermont, who came to get peacefully joined, in the holy "bonds of matrimony." So soon as the happy couple were fairly enscoreed, the would-be bridegroom, who was

a rough, but apparently honest specimen o the "green mountain boys," immediately sent for the proprietor of the hotel, who quickly answered his summons. "Say lan'lord," interposed the stranger, who pointed to his modest " lady love," far in the corner of the parlor, " this is my young

woman. Naow we 've cum all the way from Varmount, and want to be hitched. Send for the parson, will yer? Want it done up, right [The following bills are copies of the straight off.

a short time had elapsed, before a licensed ses and gingerbread were in fashion. Toddy minister made his appearance, and the obliging host with his family, were called in to witness the " scene."

"Naow, Mr. Tie-em-together," said Jona than, "do it up brown, and yer money's ready:" and forthwith the honored functionary commenced by order, that mine host should join hands with his intended. Jonathan stood up to his blushing lady love, like a sick kitten hugging a hot brick, seized her by the hand, and was as much pleased as a monkey might be supposed to be with two

"You promise, Mr. J-

ister. " to take this woman-" Yaas," said Jonathan, at once. "To be your lawful wedded wife?" contin

ed the parson.

" Yaas, yaas." "That you will love and respect her in all " Yaas." "That you will cling to her, and her only

as long as you both shall live?" " Yaas 'ndeed, nothin' else!" responded Jonathan in the most delighted and earnest manner; but here the reverend gentleman stopped short, much to the amazement of all and discomfiture of the intended bride

"Yaas, yaas, I said," added Jonathan. "One moment my friend," replied the min-ister, slowly, "for a thought occured to me

a 'publishment,' &c., for a particular length

"Wot 'n thunder 's the trouble, mister Don't stop, put 'er thru. Nothin's split, eh! Aint sick, Mister, be yer?" "I say my friend, I have come to the con-

clusion that you cannot be married in Massa-"Can't? Wot 'n natur 's the diffikilty I like her, she likes me, she said she did;

wot 's t' hender ?" " No! Haint agoing to be nuther! At's wot we cum 'ere for, on the sly; go on, go on, old

"I really sir,-" said the parson. "Railly! wal go ahead, 'taint fair you see, taint I swaow, you've married me, and haint teched her. Go on, don't cave in here! 'At

aint just the thing, naow 'taint.' "I will consult-"

"No you won't.no you don't consult nothin' nor nobody, till this 'ere business is concluded; naow mind I tell ye!" said Jonathan with resolution, and in an instant he had turned the key in and out of the lock, amid the laughter of the witnesses, who were nearly choked with merriment.

"Naow say, mister, as we ware," continued by the hand again. "Go on, right straight rods or more, for assistance, but found none from were you left off." And here Jonathan drew from it an old pocket book, (probably used by his great-grand-father,) as an inducement for the reverend gentleman to proceed. He held the rusty wallet in his hand and continued. "You can't come none of this halfway business with this child, so put 'er thru and yer money's ready, naow no dodging It'll be all right, by golly !"

cluded to risk it, at sight of the well crammed wallet, of course. He continued:

" Yaas," replied Jonathan.

The parson smiled, and went on. "Yo romise, madam, to take this man to be your husband, lawfully ?"

"Yans, yans," said the Yankee again, as the lady bowed. "That you will honor, love, obey and

"Them's 'um," said Jonathan, as the lady owed again.

ou both shall live?"

John, and the lady responded with a "yes," Eastern .- Salem Observer. "Then in the presence of Him on high,

and the c witnesses, I pronounce you man and wife." " Hoorah !" shouted Jonathan, at the top

of his voice, leaping nearly to the ceiling with

"And what God has joined together, let no man put assunder."

"Hoorah!" continued Jonath in, "by golly, don't be afeared. You did jis like a book old received an additional sentence of one year wot's the price? Haow much? Spit it cout, feller ! 'Ere's an X, never mind the change. Send for a bomnibus, lan'lord! Give us yer bill! I've got her! She's mine! Hail Columby, happy land !" roared the poor fellow, entirely unable to control his joy, and in ten minutes more he was on his way to the Lowell lepot, with his wife, the happiest man "out

The details of the shove scene, came to us rom a spectator " over the left," and our curiosity became so excited with its recital, that we could not refrain from causing it to be published. We have wisely selected the Journal for it to appear in, and with pleasure, "put it down," as one of the weddings

Alpine Dale, White Mountains, July, 1853.

has lost its name but not its spirit.] -ED.

# 1791.

Mar. 39, for expense of their Com-	£	8.	d.
mittee to 1 mug of toddy & bisket,		1	1
June 27, 1 mug of toddy	0	5	9
Aug. 15, 2 mugs of toddy & bisket,		1	0
" 11 mugs of toddy & 1 mug of			
cyder,	0	1	0
Aug. 22, 2 mugs of toddy,		1	6
" 25, 2 dinners, 2s.; 3 mugs of toddy, 2s. 3d.; cyder, 8d., Aug. 26, 2 dinners, 2s.; 24 mugs of	0	4	11
toddy & bisket, 2s. 3d.,		2	9
Aug. 29, 34 mugs of toddy & bisket,		2	9
" " 2 dinners,		2	0
" 30. 2 dinners & a mug of flip.		2	9

Sept. 2, 2 dinners, 2s.; 21 mugs of flip & toddy, 1s. 101d.,.... 0 3 101 Sept. 3, 2 dinners, 31 mugs of toddy, 0 " 6, 2 mugs of flip,..... 0
" 16, 3 mugs of toddy, bisket, cheese, and hay for hors, ..... 0 - 6 dinners, 5 mugs of flip, toddy

and chees, ...... 0 10 Nov. 11, 3 dinners, 21 mugs of dip and toddy, ..... 0 5 100 bating one hors & 3 biskets, .... 0 0 10

of chees & 4 biskets, ..... 0

1799. Feb. 11. 1 mug of toddy, ..... Mar. 12, 21 mugs of toddy, ..... 0 0 10 " I mug of toddy, I pound

The Town of Wohn Mar. 16, to 14 mugs of toddy } / 20, 64 mugs of toddy, } 1
Gingerbread & cheese. } Letting out the 1 08 Wood and Poor. 43

Apr. 3, 5 dinners, 21 mugs of toddy,
Keeping hore,
Apr. 7, 4 dinners,
4 mug of toddy,
Gingerbread,
Keeping hore,
Keeping hore,
Keeping hore, lept. 27, 1 mug of toddy and gingerbread,.....

Oct. 6, 1 mug of toddy & cyder, Oct. 11, 1 mug of toddy,..... 

May 21, 1809, 5 dinners,..... The Auditors on 1 67 do. 5 mugs of toddy,..... Town Accounts,. 83 €16 99 W.

#### SELECTIONS.

TRYING SITUATION FOR A MOTHER.-A few lays since, a daughter of Mr. Isiah Sawtelle, of Belgrade, Me., about two years old, fell into a well eighteen feet deep. The mother was informed of the accident, but when she arrived the little one had sunk in four feet Jacob Wyman and Mrs. Elizabeth Coggon of the Yankee, grasping his trembling intended of water. She ran to a neighbor's, twenty Returning she lowered the well-pole to the crowded his hand far into his pocket, and bottom, and brought the child to the surface, the little thing clinging to the pole with its hands. The mother raised it a few feet. when its hold relaxed, and it again sank. Again she lowered the pole, which coming in contact with the little hands, it was taken with a death grasp, and the child was thus drawn up twenty feet to its mother's arms Notwithstanding it was apparently dead at the time, by proper exertions it was restored to Jacob Snow and Abigail Wyman of Woburn,

A GOOD THREE DAY'S WORK .- The whole number of passengers conveyed over the Eastern Railroad on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, July 2d, 4th and 5th, was twenty-eight thousand and forty-nine (28,049) exclusive of season and package tickets, which numbered about 4000 more. The Essex Railroad carried 2526 and the South Reading Branch 1870 during the same time. That this was all done without the slightest accident or derangement, shows great care on the part of the managers of the road. Indeed, we know of no rout "That's the kind, that's the talk!" said comfort of the passengers than upon the

CRIME IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY .- At Con cord, last week, before the Court of Common Pleas, Geo. F. White and Andrew Millick were brought before the Court by Constables E. J. Jones and J. Pierce, from the House of Correction in this city, where they are now serving out a term of three years for various robberies here, and plead guilty to an indict ment charging them with robbing the tailor's shop of Joseph Silver, West Newton. They each in the House of Correction. William Fiske, who was arrested with them, was discharged. Abraham Sullivan, a man seventy three years of age, for stabbing a man named Winn, in Lowell, was sent to the House of Correction for one year. David Coleman, s minor, on two indictments for stealing a horse and wagon and harness in Lowell, was sent to the State Prison for four years. It was unfortunate for Coleman that the property which he stole, belonged to two persons, which increased his sentence. James Welch, alias Bully" Welch, and Thomas Mace, both from Boston, were convicted of picking the pocket of Jonathan Hunt of Billerica, at Brighton. Their counsel gave notice of a bill of exceptions. James Roach, minor, stealing from Richard Riley at Lowell, was sentenced to two and a half years in the House of Correcoriginal, from the records of the town. They State Reform School. The Court then ad

journed for the term. FAITHFUL AND UNPAITHFUL SLAVES .- OI Monday last, two gentlemen from the South Major Choutard and Judge Pickney, took rooms at the Burnet House. Four slaves attended them. During the day two of the slaves left, and have not since been heard of. Their masters took no measures for their recapture, and intended to continue their route yesterday morning, with the two remaining servants. Just as they were gotting ready to leave, one of the deputy sheriffs served writ on Major C., to appear before Judge Statlo, to answer the charge of foreibly detaining two negro persons as slaves. slaves upon being interrogated by the Court whether or not they wished to leave their master, Major Choutard, replied, "We will die before we will leave our master."

The Judge dismissed the case, remarking that the negroes had a right to go and do as they pleased .- Cincinnati Gazette, 6th inst.

THE SHIRT SEWERS OF NEW YORK .- The New York Herald estimates that there are about five thousand shirt sewers in New York, and that each of them make a shirt a day. At \$2 per shirt, the value of the trade yearly would be \$3,130,000. The Herald says:

"Each shirt sewer earns on an average tw dollars and a half a week, making the aggregate yearly earnings about \$600,000. More than one third of all the shirts made here are sent to the South and West by our wholesale shirt manufacturers, of whom there are about 2 17 34 twenty altogether."

#### WOBURN RECORDS.

MARRIAGES CONTINUED. Baldwin and Ruth Richardson of Wor burn, m. May 29th.

John Collidge of Sherburn and Anne Russel Richard Snow and Abigail Coggin, m. May

John Holt and Sarah Wright, m. Nov. 26th. David Alexander and Elizabeth Evans, m.

Jan. 10th. Jonathan Brown of Bedford and Elizabeth Wyman of Woburn, m. Sept. 22d.

Joseph Johnson and Sarah Tompson of Woburn, m. July 5th. Samuel Nevers and Susanna Williams, m

Aug. 2d. Samuel Dean and Martha Wyman, m. Sept 6th.

Thomas Underwood and Elizabeth Wyman m. Nov. 1st. Joseph Walker of Billerica and Elizabeth

Walker of Woburn, m. Dec. 4th. Timothy Emerson of Haverhill and Hannah Wright of Woburn, m. Jan. 23d. Jonathan Smith of Kingston and Sarah Pier-

son of Wilmington, m. Apr. 12th. Woburn, m. Feb. 4th.

onathan Williams of Stoneham and Martha Pierce of Woburn,

Jonathan Reed and Kezia Converse of Woburn, m. Feb. 26th. Joseph Upham of Reading and Elizabeth

Richardson of Woburn, m. Feb. 28th. Joshua Wright and Abigail Richardson of Woburn, m. March 6th. 1740.

Amos Lampson of Concord and Esther Thomp son of Woburn, m. April 8th. m. April 8th.

Edward Dean and Patience Wyman of Woburn, m. May 1st. Jacob Barrett of Reading and Rebekah Peirce

of Wilmington, m. Oct. 21st. John Wrightson and Jane Lunigin of Reading, m. Nov. 25th. Nathaniel Wyman and Elizabeth Evins of

Woburn, m. April 10th. David Richardson and Mary Ann Dupee of

Woburn, m. Sept. 1st. David Evins of Reading and Hannah Nevers of Woburn, m. Aug. 5th. Timothy Kendall and Esther Walker of Wo-

burn, m. Nov. 13th. s Kendall of Lancaster and Lydia Richardson of Woburn, m. March 1st. Francis Johnson and Sarah Wyman of Wo-

burn, m. Jan. 23d. Isaac Gleason and Elizabeth Harrington of Waltham, m. June 26th. William Henderson of Luninburg and Sarah Smith of Woburn, m. March 13th.

mes Simonds and Ann Lawrence of Woburn, m. May 12th.

1741. Fowle and Mrs. Susanna Wyman of Woburn, m. Oct. 22d. Zachariah Symnes and Judeth Eames of Wo-

burn, m. Oct. 29th. muel Hathorn of Wilmington and Grace Walker of Woburn, m. Feb. 11th. Joseph Whittmore and Mary Marion, m. Dec.

24th. 1742. Ebenezer Fish and Catherine Baker of Wo-

burn, m. March 16th. Thomas Richardson and Sarah Brooks, m. Oct. Joshua Simonds and Jerusha Watters of We-

burn, m. Feb. 1st. lames Perry of Scituate and Ann Carter of Woburn, m. Jan. 11th. Abiel Richardson of Woburn and Sarah Smith

of Lexington, m. Jan. 14th. Benjamin Nutting of Medford and Ruth Wood of Woburn, m. March 3d. Jonathan Reed and Mary Wyman of

Obadish Sanders of Billrica and Mary Snow of Woburn, m. Sept. 14th. Increase Winn and Elizabeth Knight, m. Oct.

5th. Joseph Pierce and Abigail Green of Woburn, m. Nov. 10th.
Nehemiah Wyman and Elizabeth Winn, Dec.

Thomas Barney of Sudbury and Martha Bruce of Woburn, m. Jan. 18th.

Jacob Winn and Sarah Buck of Woburn, m Issac Marion and Judeth Snow, m. June 9th

1744. Samuel Dustan of Haverhill and Ruth Fowle of Woburn, m. March 29th. Thomas Wright and Patience Richs

Woburn, m. April 10th. Zachery Richardson and Phebe Wyman, m

Seth Wyman of Charlestown and Ruth Wright of Woburn, m. June 4th.

Samuel Wilson and Abigail Johnson, m. June

Samuel Chamberlain and Lydia Simonds of Woburn, Sept. 20th Timothy Wyman and Sarah Lock of Woburn,

m. Oct 11th. mes Fowle and Mary Reed of Woburn, m. Nov. 28th.

Joshua Kendall and Esther Buck of Woburn Sampson Yarney of Medford and Hannah Anthony of Woburn, (negroes,) May 16,

North Woburn - Messis, Nichols, WINN & C. Winchester - Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN. Stoneham - Mr. G. W. Dike. Travelling Agent - GEORGE THOMPSON.

#### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

may become quite interesting.

lines have much merit. By practice, you will improve. We like to encourage the efforts of the young mind, which discovers talent for improvement. It

#### EDITORIAL.

#### A SCHOOL LICIDING.

The following school incident, we cut from the Norfolk Journal which is interesting to us. gunning back of the Norfolk House, and we understand Mr. Nichols is doing ve y well. ministry, and he has struggled hard to prealong the Dedham turnpike to Capt. Joe Wilhandle, which he supposed to be a robber commences to-day, preparatory to a vacation; pointing a pist dathim. He threw down his parents should attend.

which are now built three fine houses, was a feet long, is to be raised at Court square. The engine, tender and four cars went over. The wicked spot, according to old folks' reports, expense is raid by contribution. They have about a ghost who had been seen there. We also a beautiful flag, 22 feet long. All this is upon the bolies of Chaeles Girvin, engineer, election in that State. about a ghost who had been seen there. We also a beautiful flag, 22 feet long. All this is patriotic. We must have one on the public and Reuben Titus, the fireman, at which once; he was sitting on the top rail of a pair of bars, which was at the entrance of a dreary lane. We lost a jug of molesses in our fright, and got a whipping when we arrived hone. We have always despised ghosts ever since. We have always despised ghosts ever since. The bays had a famous military commany, of the property of the proper The boys had a famous military company, c. be done if started in earnest, which we were chosen *drummer*. Saturday afternoons was our training day. In one of To In the Chelsea liquer cases, tried last atternooss was our training tay. In the Chelsea figure cases, fried last cour furnous we marked to Jamaca pond, and voted to go in swimming. We were at the figure solved, the raising of Dr. Putnam's church, after the about 400 gallons, was declared forfeited. He old one was pulled down. We have many appealed. Norton's council used every means

good lessons he taught us, and we remember they will be driven home. the ferule which used to teach the boys to play hot cockles. It was not a very desirable To The Fishery question :emains unsetunder its teachings. The school was a large has gone to Halifex, to consult with Admiral gineer the usual signal that all was right one, and the doctor was liked by all his schol- Seymour, on the subject. This won't settlei, when he had neglected to put on the draw, few, we presume, are living.

It would be a great day if those scholars, just arrangements, if se, why not settle it and neuton real who are in the land of the living, could meet and pay our old schoolmaster a visit. If there are not any of his scholars in Roxbury, let them are in susjense, and the season of his scholars in Roxbury, let them passing away.

It would be a great day if those scholars, just arrangements, if se, why not settle it and neuton real work and neuton real work and neuton real work and real and neuton real and neuton real work and real and neuton real and neut move, and others who are abroad will join. The venerable old schoolmester should refrom those he taught to read and write. The principal school books in those days were the seven hundred women at Nankin, and slaught.

Literal and Pathiotic. On the morning Reader, and Dabold's Arithmetic. The grammar we have no recollection of, as it was not rection appears to be gaining fast. Canton fast, sent Biddy, the little Irish "help," out used in our class. We hope our suggestion was in danger; it was feared the 1 cople for a six ence worth. What was his aston-

Times. It will be read with interest by those who know the venerable Dr. Prentiss, and their ceremonies. The ball will not stop fired the crackers, and then came and told us those who may remember the parties spoken here. of. The Dr. taught the "Roxbury Grammar School," which was kept in the building now

ors. Shortly after, one of these detectors name, shouted,—'Master, John Zeigler is whispering. John was called up, and asked if it was Squadron for the Fishing Grounds .- We a fact... (John, by the way, was a favorite, icarn that the steam-frigate Princeton, comboth of the teacher and his school-mates.) mader Eagle, sailed from Norfolk on Thurswhat I was about. I was intent in working proceed without delay to the fishing grounds. especially those having a paper cutter. They next to reach the arithmetic that contained has just been completed at the Gosport navy and keeping out the mothes. Pieces of cedar, Both were borne to the same grave. the rule, which I wished to see. The Doctor yard, will sail in a few days for the same regretted his hasty threat, but told John he destination. The sloop-of-war Decatur has mothes. We indite this item with one of the it, but I cannot without a forfeiture of my at Portsmouth.

ty. I will, continued he, leave it to any ception on his journey from Washington to P.—Hasty Sketches, No. 2, very acceptable. The subject, "Idleness," is well pictured, its cense-quences trely tole. It will be read with interest.—We have filed it for next week, and shall add, "to the boys to go to their scats, said They are no doubt in accordance with the country. he would think of it. I believe he did think spirit of the times, and creditable to the coun-OITHORA-Another new contributer to our liet. Your of it to his dying day, but the punishment try.

#### LOOK OUT FOR ROPHERS.

improvement. Lydia metrican to speir, and then tempt was also made to enter I. Ellis's grotuped the attent of composing, before she attempts to write poetry. The was conveyed is far bevord the manner of conveyance.

W. L.—touches us a "leetle" for not publishing some

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They visit our leads to enter I. Ellis's grotuped the conductor with the most abusive did not succeed in breaking in. There is, no doubt, a band of villians, who make it a bushing some leads to enter I. Ellis's grotuped the conductor with the most abusive and threatened repeatedly to take doubt, a band of villians, who make it a bushing some leads to enter I. Ellis's grotuped the conductor with the most abusive and the conductor with the conductor with the most abusive and the conductor with the conductor with the cond Le-touches us a "lectle" for not publishing some communications, which we considered bearing too much on party politics. We have our own opinions on those matters, and shall exercise it free as the all we breathe, without fear or favor. We ask no guide but our own feelings. Strangers were noticed in our village of the passens of the p very rascals. Our vigilent officers are on the sharp at windows and doors.

The parties are well remembered, as we at- day, Mr. T. C. Nichols had his arm broken by Our fellow townsman, D. D. Winn, has tended that school, and lived, in those days, having it caught in a splitting machine, at received and accepted a call to become pastor at "Hog Bridge." There were but one or two hours between Hog Bridge and the projected through the flesh, making a sall Lowell. Mr. Winn has been an earnest stumeeting-house, on the hill. We used to go wound. It was dressed by Dr. Cutter, and dent. His attention was early called to the

liams' farm. The pump in front of Dr. Put. Ly The quarterly examination of scholars, persevered under so many discouragements nam's Church had a large handle which nev- at the Warren Academy, took place last He will carry with him into this untried field er would keep down, but stuck out like an Wednesday, and was highly satisfactory, and of labor and usefulness, the warmest wishes arm. In the embargo time, there were many was highly satisfactory, and fully sustained of a a large circle of friends. robbers in Roxbury, and one night a man the standing of this school. The examination was passing that pump and discovered the of the Gramma: School, with some others

pocket book and run for his life.

Baker's Valley, near the Labratory, on We learn that a large flag-staff, 120

game, as the palms of our hands would smart thed. The British Minister, Mr. Crampton the jury is that James Darley, giving the en-They are scattered far and wide. Very and the final adjustment seems as far off ever, the engine and cars were precipitated into the we presume, are living.

Both parties are reported to be anxious for Red River, causing the said Charles Girvin clothes. It would be a great day if those scholars, just arrangements, if so, why not settle it and Reuben Titus to suffer death. Girvin

ceive a testimonial of respect in his old age, Celestial Empire, giving particulars of the with the books and parers in the office, were tearing the youth's head in a most shocking speak of men and their actions, and I am not American Preceptor, New Testament, English tering the Buddhirt Priests. Tre rebel leadof the 4th, a friend of ours who wished a few that should interest all New Englanders will will not be forgotten. The Norfolk Journal would join the new movement. The old dynasty must come down. It cannot stand the A gentleman has handed us the following incident, which is taken from the Cincinnati is reported to have adopted the Christian but one construction with her on the fourth

The good men of the age are fast passoccupied, in part, by our office. The writer ing to that long home, "from whose bourne in the Times will be pleased to know that the no traveller returns." Hon. Samuel Apple- on the 4th inst. by an Irishman, who said he dozen. The whole cost is \$1500. in the Times will be pleased to know that the venerable Dr. is still living, and will uncoubt-ton died at his residence, in Beacon street, Boston, last Tuesday. He was one of the "In my early years, I attended the public merchant rinces of Boston, the architect of school in Roxbury, Mass. Dr. Nathaniel his own fortune, with which he made many Prentice was our respected teacher; but his a "bleak hearth" warm by his noble charipatience, at times, would get nearly exhausfed ty. We remember him when he kept a dr by the infractions of the school rules by the goods store, near the Old South Church, in nolars. On one occasion, in rather a wrathy Boston, from which, by industry and perseway, he threatened to punish with six blows verance, he arose to eminence in fortune and of a very heavy ferule, the first boy detected merit. He lived to a good old age, and died in whispering, and appointed some as detect. without leaving an enemy to soil his good

word, and the consequent loss of my authori- President Pierce met with a cordial rethree scholars you may choose to say whether or not I omit the punishment. John said he or not I omit the punishment. John said he or not I omit the punishment. John said he or not I omit the punishment. John said he or not I omit the punishment. John said he or not I omit the punishment. John said he paying just honors by the people to the most second heat. Glesson's Pretorial is in mo danger.

A G IS N T S. D. D. D. The Descripted them exalted office on the face of the clobe. We three scholars you may choose to say whether New York, to attend the opening of the G. S., T. D., D. P. D. The Doctor told them exalted office on the face of the globe. We ctive the threatened punishment of six blows about the patriotism of States. The custom 033, of the ferule; but it must be inflicted on vol- of making speeches to suit the views of the unteer proxies; and we, the arbitrators, will particular spot, on these national occasions, share the punishment by receiving two blows looks too much like the letter I. They JUNIUS.—Your private note requires no answer. You know our rules. We like your letters, and allow you a broad field. You must not eneroach on the privilege. Keep within bounds and your writings ed hand, exclaimed: 'Master, here is my country as the other, and on national occas ed hand, exclaimed: 'Master, here is my country as the other, and on national occa-hand; they shan't be struck a blow; I will sions it should be: Our country, our whole

THROWING STONES INTO THE CARS. -O: Monday morning, the conductor of the nine o'clock train of cars from Lawrence, for this will receive early attention.

Lydia Harris—departed spirit,—had better remain where it is. We do not like to speak despainingly of communications, when we can see a prospect for improvement. Lydia must learn to spell, and then tempt was also made to enter I. Ellis's grotiempt was also The shoe shop of Mr. Green, in Hovey city, found an Irishman on board who refused lead from them. lage on Wednesday, whose appearance was gers. The conductor promptly stopped the rather suspicious, and who were no doubt the train and arrested the Irishman. Yesterday morning he was taken before Justice Willard. look out for them. Our citizens must look of Charlestown, and fined \$ 0 and costs, amounting in all to \$21,98. His name is James Hall, and he resides in Mallen.

pare himself. Few young men would have

near Wilmington, is Reuben Titus. The acin just six hours. There were eight cars. his opinions. I want the spur of was aroused suddenly by the whistle of the own country. appreaching irain; ran out greatly alarmed, and in a bewildered state; thinks he may the train is to halt. Darley is almost crazy, now, however, in custody. The verdict of Harriet K. Hunt, of Boston.

from under her auron a bunch of Chinese of it.

Scouppurties. - We learn that the Rev Dr. Fiske, of West Cambridge, was called on had come to cut his grass for him On the doctor's replying that he had no gr ss he wished him to cut, neither had he ever engaged him to do the work, the tellow demanded five dollars for calling, accompanied with a threat to take the old gentleman's life if he did not comply. The doctor refused to pay the five dollors, but handed him fifty cents which the fellow took, concluding it would be better part of valor for him to be off.

Dr. and Mrs. Fiske comprise the entire family, both very aged, the doctor being over ninety, it is supposed the scoundrel thought

Those cedar pen holders, made by Mr. put into trunks and closets, will drive ou could not suffer him to escape the punish- also been ordered to the fishing grounds. - holders, and can recommend them to our ment, and continued: 'I wish I could avoid Commodore Shubrick will join the Princeton readers. We understand Mr. Allen is making large sales.

#### WEEKLY SUUMARY.

the crew of British brig Ann Merritt jumped overboard and rescued her. The girl was not she would "do just so again."

to save a child which fell off the railroad

and drowned herself in a cistern. Although they are clear, broad, and prominent. there was but a few inches of water, she succeeded in effecting her destruction.

Philadelphia, July 8.—The name of the fireman who was killed at the railroad accident few days since, made the distance, 190 miles,

coroner held an inquest at Wilmington to-day liptor law to the people, at the ensuing fall I hate the modern manner of reserve, the ma-

The New York Times says that cases

bathing at Newport the other day, their horse prepared we are to meet it.

China.—We have recent accounts from the destroyed by fire. It originated by a spark times killed to enselves. His foot slipped, drew Jackson Don't mistake my motives. The ears, wharves, &c., and raising the hammer, the gun exploded, I am not at war with any particular party, I manner, killing him almost instantly.

> Garat Day in Phymoura. - A celebration by experience. take place in Plymouth on the 1st of August. When men speak in public, we have a right The commemoration of the great point in New less party, began with the election of Andrew England's history at this time, will be a just and beautiful tribute to the fathers, and evince the filial appreciation of the sons.

Navy Yard at Charlestown.

13 A superb breakfast, dinner, and tea to the order of President Pierce. The dining service numbers 450 pieces, and the glass 50

law regulating the hours of labor that went neeting of all the manufacturers of the State has been called at Providence.

A pure white robin has been found in a nest near Lewisburg, Va. A similar bird has been seen at Monroetown, Pa.

It is said in the Ohio Cultivator, that a bucket or two of water given to a horse to head of a narrow path, commencing in a beaudrink just before riding him, takes from him tiful and and extending through a wilder, he should make him an easy prey to his de- all disposition for capering, and renders him ness. To each one was bound a glittering

Yes, answered John, 'I was not aware what day for Portsmouth, N. H., whence she is to Allen, in our village, are good and convenient, Richmond, Va., in the "valley," and his wife holier region. Some moved eagerly forward going up to town for the hearse, was overcome some wandered in by-ways. I slept; I know mournful duty. out a sum, and requested the one who sat The steamship Fulton, the repairing of which answer two good purposes, holding the pen by grief and heat, and fell dead in the road. not how long, and was suddenly roused by

#### TUVICAT

Boston, June, 1853

Where shall I find the hon-MR. EDITOR :est politician? is a question I have asked of To The capital of the company chartered by the New Hampshire legislature to build a turnpike roal from Peaboly Valley to the top of Mr. Washington is \$50,000. Subscription books are to be opened at Portland by D. O. Macomber.

were selected for their talents, integrity and strict business qualifications, and whose known responsibility, required no security for the faithful performance of their duty; the honor faithful performance of their duty; the honor seription books are to be opened at Portland by D. O. Macomber.

were selected for their talents, integrity and sighed,—impossible.

My fair friend I astened on, and her band of light grew brighter and higher from the path, it seemed not to rest on earth. "Whither so fast?" I cred. "Stop a moment and teach them. Our capital was not filled with humber more." "No, no," said she; "to the gry applicants, urging their claims to office, long darkly?" And then she plead with me were selected for their talents, integrity and sighed, -impossible. with wuth.

The great minds which formed his capinet, brought forth and matured the great principle. Upon its farther bank, a dim cloud rested, and which actuated them in taking office, and the seramble for the spoils of the present day. We talk of the pure motives and honest hearts, of frame," "This dark, deep river. I must men who live on the crumbs which fall from cross it. My time has come. Oh, Mary! the national table, and send forth through he look well to the silver cord." Thus she with a hook, from Cragie's bridge, Boston. | partisan presses, the services performed, and spoke, and she drew more firmly about her James Coglan, a switch tender, lost his faithful adhearance to "platforms" and party the silvery band, as though it would bear her ific at New Haven by jumping into Mill River usages, of those who are riding on the great through the fearful tide. Her brow was pale, to save a child which fell of the railroad whirlwind of party warfare, as applicants for IF A rattlesh ke three and a half feet on the surface, light, useless, and blown by long, with six ratties, was killed in Lynnfield every breeze. They tickle the ears of the on Sanday last, by a young man named Neal, erowd by promises of "good times coming," when every man may it down under his own 17 A few days since Miss Prince, a lunatic fig tree, and labor command its reward, it lay glittering on the dark surface. I gazed at the McLean Asylum, cluded her attendants These changes come in no unmistakable shape,

I do not mean to con lemn a man for aspiring to office, It is meritorious, and I would not kee, him silent on the great topics of the day. I honor the states man for his candor, and odmire a manly answer to his friend, when asked draw tender, who set the wrong signal. The Legislature of Wisconsin have to give the response; it comes from the heart passed the bill submitting the prohibitory and tells the motives which govern the mind. turing of answers. Sophistry and hypocracy

and with it, those who reared our prosper of the real Asiatic cholera have recently occurred in that city Darley confirmed the above; saw her husband State were robbed of their wallets on t e pas- the ship of State would be wrecked unless reminiscences of Roxbury, which we may rein his power to clear his client, but the court
fer to hereafter.

The rules of the
sage on Wednesday evening. Mr. G. D. Fowloveruled him, thereby showing a determinaroad are that the engineers are to am slow on
er, of Lowell, hal his pocket picked of \$225.

We are saling in smooth water, the sky is overmed nim, thereby showing a determination to sustain the law. Che'sea has been a tiss is living. We cannot forget the many rum hole, for Boston rowdles, and we hope a light if all is "13" it; if no light is exhibited while pure basing tickets. Another was robbed clear, the gentle breeze waits us onward and we hope a light if all is "13" it; if no light is exhibited while being shaved in the barber's shop. The Female Medical College of Penn. very time when the vigilent eye of the patriot and attempted to suicide by drowning - He is now, however, in custody. The verdict of Harriet K. Hunt, of Boston. move onward, without preparing for a change, While a party of twelve ladies were in and when it comes, as come it must, how un-

I was speaking of the prominent men of the only familiar with the history of prominent men, but know many of their political acts

Jackson. At the close of John Q. Adams administration, Richard M. Johnston deck in the Senate, that the administration of John There are now 350 men at work in the Quincy Adams, though it was as pure as angels', should be changed. This was strong language to be used in the Senate. It how service has been manufactured in New York, ever found ready advocates, and with the mantle "universal suffrage," it secured popular voice, and completely changed the state of affairs at Washington, raised : powful party, placed Andrew Jackson in the Pres The mills in Newport, R. I., were all idential chair, and then began a new era, in closed on Thursday, on account of the new the government of our country. Scrambles or office became popular, and how some mer into effect in Rhode Island on that day. A got in, and what they did, may be interesting at the present day. I moved in those troubled waters, but caught no fish; the bair was tainted.

#### Written for the Journal A FEW STEPS IN LIFE.

cord which was to be kept pure to our jour 13 A poor man named Henay, died at ney's end, and serve as our passport to swelling tones which echoed through the towering trees.

menced, and sunk back to live in my own the wanderer, little dreaming that his manl

thoughts On and cast on the a mairriful larg. I aw that her threat was a silvery band, so bright and shining it was ; and she urged me, in melting G. S., T. D., D. P. D. The Doctor told them to return a verdict, which they soon did, (affective replies to addresses made ter consultation,) as follows: 'The master's rule must be kept inviolate—John must resulted to return a verdict, which they soon did, (affective replies to addresses made the President's replies to addresses made the reconsultation,) as follows: 'The master's rule must be kept inviolate—John must resulted to return a verdict, which they soon did, (affective replies to addresses made to California, has been wrecked near 8 and resulted me, in turned. It is a valuable earge. Most of the cargo, with the ship, will be blot. Instrance on vasted and earge and a cargo in Boston to California, has been wrecked near 8 and resulted me, in turned. It have asked of some time of the President's replies to addresses made to California, has been wrecked near 8 and resulted me, in turned. It have asked of some time of the president's replies to addresses made to California, has been wrecked near 8 and resulted me, in turned. It have asked of some time of the president's replies to addresses made to California, has been wrecked near 8 and resulted me, in turned. It have asked of some time of the president's replies to addresses made to California, has been wrecked near 8 and resulted me, in turned. It have asked of some time of the president's replies to addresses made to California, has been wrecked near 8 and resulted me, in turned. It have asked of some time of the president's replies to addresses made to California, has been wrecked near 8 and resulted me, in turned. It have asked of some time of the president's replies to addresses made to California, has been wrecked near 8 and asked urged me, in turned. It have asked of the president's replies to addresses made to california, has been urged me, in turned. It have asked of the president's proposed to california, has been urged me, in turned to california, has been urged me, in turned to california, has been urged me, in turned to california, has been u in the early days of our country there was no out. And it was failed; there was not a such trade as Politics. Men differed in opin-several of the National Guards who were ion, not for the motive of the "spoils of of-was almost broken. As she urged me thus, concerned in the late outbreak at Vera Cruz had been summarily executed by order of Santa Anna.

one in shining garments,—he was called the Bright One,—came down and seemed to join days was not conferred for party reward. Men his pleadings with her's. I only looked, and

> for services performed for party, but the ensured for services performed for party for services performed for party, but the ensured for services performed for party for services performed for services heeded only a moment her words. Still I The administration of Washington was the followed on to see what the end might be .-All for Love.—About 3 o'clock last Monday morning, a young miss, apparently about sevent sixteen." yery deliberately threw herples which bind us together, and while view. I could send no glance beyond. She pressed ing the history of these eminent men, we look on; her form grew brighter; her eye was with regret at the difference in the motives raised to Heaven, and she only murmured, favors to be received, when those very men fearlessly bathed her feet in the cold floods in the calm waters of civil life, are as feathers and instantly the Bright One was by her then leaning on Him, she sank in the deep

I strained my eye to see her destiny .-Nought could I see but the band of light as or a moment, saddened in spirit, then turned and retraced my steps in the wilderness. In quiet recess I knelt and prayed for aid to isengage my tangled thread. I felt an unseen power, and saw a band of light. M.

THE IMMIGRANTS PUNERAL.

"May you die among your kindred."hat a beautiful wish, and how readily every es our departure from earth is robbed f much of its bitterness, when we know that leviate the pain which affection cannot wholly relieve and to receive those few last words, more valued, because the last.

And then too, though the satisfaction be a melancholy one, it is a priviledge to stand at them those attentions in their last moments which all need but which all do not find, bathe the fervid brow, and watch the throbbings of a feeble pulse - to catch the last look of recognition, and imprint the kiss of affection upon those lips that spoke words of love and tenderness while the spirit animated its frail tenement.

How many there are in this "wide, wide world" who sink down by the wayside, and ose last sigh is for home and friends. arked with rude stones, speaking mournally to the thoughtful traveller, that on this oot the journey of life terminated with some llow traveller, and that those who telt but ttle interest in his life or death, hardly stoping long enough to scoop out his last resting lace, have gone on, little heeding the solemn almonition, that an "unseen one" was travellng with them, whom, sooner or later they traveller returns."

The afternoon of a beautiful day, in the mmer of 181- was drawing to a close. As sat upon the bank of the Ohio, wat hing he numerous steamers plying up and down e river, my attention was directed in the far addened by the resistance offered by the iling tide. Nearer and nearer it approached, hen the boat signified a wish to land. All eemed hurry and confusion. Orders were one point to another to fulfil them, while oth rs stood ready to throw the rope to be fastned to the nearest tree. At intervals, the olling of the bell announced to the shore at death had claimed its victim on board uriosity now drew many to the water's edge. so sooner was the plank thrown out than our men were seen to emerge from the crowd at stood upon the bow of the steamer, bearng across two handspikes a rough box, in which were coffined the remains of an immirant. Like hundreds of his fellow countrynen, he left his native land for a home in the West, but found a grave. He had left all beind, and there were none of all his kindred o follow him to his "long home." Headed y the mate, with shovel and pick on his houlder, the four sailors began their march There were many of us standing at the in silence towards the village burying ground, situated upon a hill which overlooked the "beautiful river."

Arrived at the spot they commenced digging is narrow place, while many of the villegers tood looking on, and some, yielding to the impulse of kindly hearts, assisted in the

The coffin was lowered-the grave filled in, when a summons from the boat called all hands away. No stone was raised to tell who Composition of the use of Boston Chemical more closely the gossamer thread that bound tear. How many dear ones in the far off "fath-Washing Powder clean clothes. Sold by all me to the fairy land wherein our path com- er-land" have anxiously expected word from

form was mouldering to dust where the flow ers of the prairie bloom and die on the sod that covers his breast. In a short time the noble steamer was again ploughing her way through the water, and no doubt in the whirl of pleasure and of business, the incident o the immigrant's funeral was soon forgotten by most of those on board. Not so by those on shore. Every time the inhabitants of the - are called upon to perform a similar duty to their own dear ones, they cast a look upon the mound that rises above the a look upon the mound that rises above the "stranger's grave," and inwardly pray that they may "die among their kindred.

Written for the Journal.

THE Fall Term in this Institution will commence August 10th, and continue fourteen weeks, under the charge of O Johnson and J.J. Ladd.

B. CUTTER,
Secretary Board of Trustees.

Woburn, July 16th, 3w

Mr. Epiron: - At a full meeting of the commissioned officers of 7th Regiment, 4th Brigade, 2d Division, held at the New Eng land House, Roston, June 16th, F. O. Prinn Esq., of Winchester, was promoted ; Lieut. Cobb, lately elected Major, and Capt. Lyman Dike, of Stoneham, senior captain of the regiment, was chosen Major.

The meeting was characterized by considerable unanimity of feeling, and the business was readily despatched. The regimental staff is now full, and from our personal acquaintance, we can say that it is composed of efficient men. Major Dike's experience assures us that his part of the drills and encampmen duties will be performed efficiently, and a in soldier like manner. LT. Stoneham, July, 1853.

Publications Received.

LADIES CHRISTIAL ANNUAL, published monthly by Jas. Challen, Philadelphia. We have received the July number, the commencement of a new volume. This is a magazine of Christian reading, devoted to the ladies We have perused its pages with pleasure, because we find in them moral sentiments such as are calculated to fill the mind with valuable thoughts, which should be spread before the family circle. There are also pictorial illustration of rursl and christian scenes. Our fair readers, can have specimen numbers, by addressing the publisher. Terms only \$1 per year.

POPULAR EDUCATOR, published monthly by A. Montgomery, Spruce street, New York. A. Montgomery, Spruce street, New YORK.

We have the July number commencing a BECK & CO., Paoraizrona, No. 120 Washington street, Boston. new volume. We think this a very excellent publication, and calculated to do much good. It is filled with useful knowledge in the various departments of science and literature, and will instruct the scholar, and rlease the reader. Terms are \$1.50 per year ; a very low price for the work. Fowle

under the lash from Barnum. This week s number is a perfect gem, in Pictorial Illustrations. The view of ancient 'Jerusalem" and the "Washington Elm" at Cambridge, is worth preserving. Gleason is ahead yet.

Horriculturist for July, is on our table, embellished with engravings of new, rare, and valuable fruit and flowers. We consider the Horticaltu ist one of the most useful publications of the day. The present numter. It can be had at Fowle's Depot.

Cambridge Cattle Ma Let.

Wednesday, June 13th, 1855.

91 Cars came over the Fitchburgh Railroad; 190 Car came over the Boston and Lowell Railroad, bruging 873 beeves, oxen, cows and calves.

2410 Sheep and Lambs at market.

Beef, extra-\$8 00 to \$8.50. First quality—\$7.50 to \$7.75. Second quality—\$7.90 to \$7.25. Veal Calves,-\$4 to \$10.00. Working Oxen-\$89 to \$149. Cows and Calves-\$21 to \$71

Conva and Carves—SII to \$71 A good supply of Beeves in market. Sa as have been large, but no advance on lat week's price. Three cattle cars by ke down at Winchester, of the Verman Central train, carning deby, but of much damage

Boston Boot and Shoe Ma.ket, July 11. Trade more active the last week for the season. The supply of goods is moderate, there being no surplus store of any description, and the prospects of full prices verof any description, and the prospects of full prices very favorable. \*The quantity cleared at the Custom House, since January 1st, has been 121,130 cases, an increase of 22,056 cases, as compared with last year.

Beston Dry Goods Ma ket, July 11. No accumulation of goods in the market. The full

tiade soon commences, and manufa theres will surpass am previous season in the style and quality of goods. Exports of cotton goods this year, 39,591 packages. Woolen goods in demand and prices firm.

Wool. The Lebanon (N. IL) While states that the farmers of that vicinity have disposed of their wood at prices rang, ing from 00 to 65 cents, while sent extra lets have brought more. The amount received for the wool of the theory of Lebanon alone, reckoning at 3, pounds f. r. The Lebanon (N. II.) Whig states that the farmers of each, at 60 cents a pound, would be \$21,000 - a verspectable item, certainly.

The state of crops in Enrope always has an effect on our cwn. Late advices represent the crops in Ireland as-luxurient. The weather in England flavorable, in Spain indifferent, in Scotland rain is wanted, in France too much rain Accounts agree of a general abundant harvest, thus far. With us rain is wanted; in manny of the country the drought is severe. We have a

Money Business. Last week was one of the heaviest business week which our banks have ever experienced. At the Suff-ik Bank the receipts of foreign money were enormous, and, in the five days in which work was performed, nearly six millions of dollars of foreign in ney was received, sorted and counted in the foreign money department.— The fifty clerks in the department were taxed to their utmost beginning at 7½ o'clock in the morning and work ing until 9 o'clock every evening, and on Tuesday the day after the Fourth until 111 o'clock .- Traveller

MARRIAGES.

"There are moments in this fleeting life When every pulse beats love, and the soft air is full of fragrance from a purer clime?"

Salem, 16th inst., Mr. Dominic Marsinis to Miss At Lowers, oth unit, John M. Wilcox to Mary A. DEATHS

"And what's a life? the flourishing array Of the proud summer meadow, which to day Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

At Charlestown, Benjamin Spalding, aged 33 years. 12th inst., Mrs. Nancy D., wife of Mr. Albert Smith, of Charlestown, 39 years 10 months.
At staneham, 12th inst., Mrs. Martha C. Whitney, wife of Chushing Fearing, of Boston, 30 years.
At An lover, 13th inst., Joshua C. Dodge, Esq. of Boston, age 151 yrs.

### WARREN ACADEMY.

Book of the Lockes. A Geneological and Historical Record of the descend history of the Locke, of Woburn, embracing a history of the Loke family in England and this count from the year 1628 to the present time. For sale at the Woburn Book Store. Woburn, July 16th tf

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VEGETABLE HAIR COMPOUND FOR BEAU TIFYING AND RESTORING THE HAIR. THIS article has been long and extensively used, an is considered one of the best preparations for the

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Ladies will find this Balm to be a great addition to the toilet, both on account or its delicate and toilet, both on account or its delicate and agreeable per fume— free from all linguelients injurious to the Barrand its keeping the Bair in pla e and curk.

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Woburn High School.

Take place at the Grammar School room, in Distriction, on shooling the 25th day of Jaly, inst, and with continue from 9 o'clock A. M., till 11, and from 2 o'cloc P. M., till 5 o'clock. The public are respectfully invite to attend.

P. M., till 5 o'clock. The public are respectivity invited to attend.

The last examination of candidates for admission intensid school, during the present year, will take place a the High School room, in Knight's limiding, on Sattraday, the 13th day of August next, at two e'clock P. M., o charmed the state of the s

Isaac Babbitt's Celeb ated TOILET SOAPS AND CREAMS

General agents for BOSTON CHEMICAL WASH KG POWDER, manufacturers and reaers in chalce entumery, Hair Oils, and Hair Lyes July 9 if

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HAT DEET HE O'N Mam street, Webarn, a gold SBACELET, word 10 dodars, belon ing to also thannah E. nebralson The finder shall be suitably rewarded by leaving the me at Few els Bucktore.

Web rn, July 9, 1853.

COAL.

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coment ac, which they will sell at the lowest name
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GEO. HOLDEN, and others. Commonwealth or Massachuserts — Midfleder, as Ala meeting of the County Commissioners for earl County of Middlesex, as a Comerod in soil county, on the first Thresday of June, in the year eighten from a set and the first Thresday of June, in the year eighten from a set and first first and County, or his coupling betting, Oxford, that the Sheriff of said County, or his coupling, Oxford, that the Sheriff of said County, or his coupling to the said common and corporations interacted therein, that that Commissioners will meet fir the purpose of viewing the premises and bearing the printes at the Railina 18 fail in in Weburn Centre, on Webesday, the twentich day of July nest, at mine I file cask in the taronoon, by serving the Town Clerk of Woburn with a copy of said performs and the order to the said view, and this order the fore with the view days better said view, and by publish githe same in the Weburn Journal, a newspaper, print of at Woburn, the works successively, the last publics on to be fourteen days at least before said view, and that he make return of his as become, to said Commissioners, at the time and place to for said view and flast he make return of his as become, to said Commissioners, at the time and place to for said view and harding and order thereon,

After, M. Presson, Assistant Clerk.

Copy of petiting and order thereon,

Attent Opportunities, Deputy Shoriff.

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TO HIS CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS. THE customers and friends for the liberal patenties of his customers and friends for the liberal patenties of the same conditions for the past nine years, and at the same conditions of the past nine years, and at the same conditions of the liberal patenties of the same conditions of the liberal patenties of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the liberal patenties of the libe P. S.—All bills not settled by the 25th of this month ill be left in the hands of a Collector. Woburn, July 9, 1853. 3w

ILCOSTR.

On Tuesday, June 15th, lost, between John Cummings and Woburn or New Bridge, a small Pocket, containing \$\$.51, partly in bils as follows:—\$5 bill on Fancuil Hall Bank; \$\$.405, \$1 on North American Bank; two quariers (see marked T) and one cent. Whoever has found the same, and will leave it at this office, shall be liberally revarded.

June 1811\*

Curvier Shop, for Sale or To Let.

WITH or without Steam Power, on the corner of
Maine and William street. Enquire of E. & L.

W. COOPER, at the Woburn Machine Shop,
june 19 3w

HAYING TOOLS.

S. C. SWEETSER.

WOULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of Wo burn and the adjoining towns, that he has the roughly refilt a lie well-known alone for the accomplation of the purper generally lead land and for past favors, he holes by strict attention to satisfy those who may give may satisfy the satisf

A Til of July !-Misses' Bucskins and Slippers, 50 of per pair, at the Chec Store of Alig. ROUNDY.

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NO. 13 BRATTLE STREET,

THE present preprietors of this establishment ann une.

To the public that they have leases the "well know the gaing Honse," Permoty occupied by J. B. Ghibs, New Michael and Honse, "Permoty occupied by J. B. Ghibs, New Michael and J. B. Ghibs, and J. B. Ghibs, and J. B. Ghibs, and J. B. Ghibs, which for neather, and all, the appliances of the estimary art, in unsurpasse. The establishment is the largest of the kind in New 1 n. Lat 4, being capable of accommodating two hum red persons at a time. These who wish the city are politely invited to call and exam ne our Bill of Fare. We trust the old patrons of the establishment wit still continue to I vor us with their patronge. Our aim will be to please. will be to piease.

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And now her ransomed spirit, Its just reward to merit, In the mansions of the blest.

We would not wish her back, to live Her short life o'er again, But to the Lord our treasure give, With angels e'er to reign.

#### AGRICULTURE.

"He who by the Plough Would thrive, Himself must either hold or drive."

# CHARCOAL.

Written for the Journal.

MR. EDITOR :- In the last New England Farmer, charcoal in a powdered state is recommended as a manure for various purposes. The editor says :- " Wherever an increase supply of ammonia escaping from the air, the

earth, or any putrescent matter, is desirable to be caught and retained, charcoal will always do good. No doubt that in all cases where there is a tendency to the loss of the gasses of which vegetable matter is mainly composed, some substance which shall have an affinity for these gasses and will give them up as the plant demands them, must be of much importance. This is the secret of the well known fertilizing properties of charcoal. It will not decay or become decomposed in many centuries, perhaps never, but it has the property of absorbing many of the elements of vegetable life, the gasses and moisture, and of yielding them up as they are wanted. There is one important fact which might perhaps be inferred from this but which may as well be mentioned. Pulverized charcoal is one of the best purifiers that can be used, in places where decomposing substances cause disagreeable and unhealthy odors; vaults, and pens where domestic animals are kept may be rendered healthy and entirely free from smell, by the use of this substance, and the same time the manure is increased in value far beyond the cost of the article. The above is but a repe tition of what is well known to many, but the inquiry where powdered charcoal could be obtained, has not been so easy to answer. No doubt you will confer a favor upon your readers by informing them that Mr. A. F. Hawkins, of Wilmington, is prepared to furnish is in large or small quantities. I am trying ex periments with it, the results of which I shall

endeavor to communicate. R. U. P.

Woburn, July 9, 1853.

Hoging Conn .- Some ask how many times it is best to hoe corn and other crops. The best answer to that question was given us a few days since by a farmer whom we had observed often at work in a field of corn in sight of our window. In going over the piece with him, and remarking the remarkable growth we asked him how many times he usually hoed his corn. "Why," said he, "I do as was brought up by my father to do. He never had any particular number of times, but hoed it all he could. I find it grows faster, and stands dry weather better, the oftener i is hoed." This is the true philosophy of culture; stir the ground. The direction for early and good crops, after the proper previous preparation, would be to stir the ground Crops are like animals—they need petting and care. A friend was remarking to us one evening, the difference in the growth of melon vines in a neighbor's garden and in his own, side by side, of the same kind of soil and both rich, with the same kind of preparation for the seed, and the seed sown at the same time. The neighbor's melons were in blos som, while his own he said, were but thre or four inches in height. The difference has been produced by the constant labor and care of the gardener, in stirring the ground and regulating the amount of sun and shade, air and moisture they received -Hampshire Ex

From the N. E. Farmer.

THE NEW INSECT.—We are visited here by a multitude of canker worms, and they are destroying our fruit at a great rate; we think the trees will suffer for the want of leaves The course I have taken to drive them away is to throw sand through the tops of the trees with a shovel, when they will come down like a shower. This should be done a num ber of times, and I think will prove beneficial. To prevent their going back, I have wound a piece of birch around the tree and covered it with a compound made of tar, lamp-oil and spirits of turpentine, and they will not pass

York County, Me.

[We substituted air slacked lime, instead of sand, which soon brought them down, and after a few days not one was to be seen. We placed a small bundle of new hay under tree, it was soon covered with these worms They acted stragely, mounting the blades of grass, tumbling over, and appeared in distress but soon disappeared. The question is, what became of them ? ]-ED.

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back would make her give her milk down. I once would make her into a stable, got a accordingly drove her into a stable, got a bushel of grain and put it on her back. While in this position she had no power to hold up her milk, for it came down freely. After doing this a few times, and afterwards putting my hand on the back of the cow, it would give way and she would immediately give down her milk." The rationale of this treatment appears to be that the weight counteracts the upward tendency of the animal's muscular action. - Rural New-Yorker.

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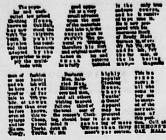
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'Tis twilight, Nell!
And I, world-weary, Turn from the busy life without,
The illusive joy, the care, the doubt,
The deep dark well

Of human tears,
The caverns dreary
Of human fears, And seek in memory's haunts to find Peace for the troubled, o'er-wrought mind

From memory's shade, a vision bright Pitts, gaily singing as it goes
Chasing from human hearts their woes;
A star of light,
Prom clouds unfold, And hope's gay dreams, faint joys untold.

The stars illumes, the vision cheers,
And from my heart fly doubts and fears.

O, vision, tairy, star, or friend, Leave me not till time shall end, And then on shores immortal be, My friend, through all eternity: For thou has felt with me the joy Of life's young day; And later known the dark alloy Of hopes decay.

'Tis midnight, Nell! The unfathomed well Of thought is running o'er,
Fed by the deep, pure fount of love,
Placed in my heart of Him above. 'Twill cease no more; And I shall ever think, and love, and tell,

ORIGINAL.

#### MECILLA: Or, THE MANIAC.

(CONCLUDED.)

"I have been spared to see another morn

ing, my dear mother," said the low, fain voice of Leigh Leman, as his mother entered his room the morning after Mecilla's visit .-" Say, my mother, have you heard from Me willa ?"

"Yes, Leigh, Dr. Howland's boy came here carly this morning, and said Mecilla had recovered from her wanderings, and that he would, if possible, bring her here this after-

"Oh, my mother, my dear, sainted mother de you feel to forgive your dying boy for this dark deed? this bitter grief which he has brought upon you?"

"Yes, Leigh, I trust Heaven forgives you even as I do. I shall soon be laid by your side in the churchyard. I cannot survive of my last earthly hope. I only wait the summons, which ere long, I feel, will sound for me to go home, and leave a world which has been only a place of sorrow, an asylum of grief to me.

Mother, but for me you might have been happy. Now I die; and you, my mother, will yet live to see many years of happiness, and know no more of my wanderings.'

"My head is covered over with the white locks of time. I look for but one thing more upon earth. One trial, one struggle more, and this tried and worn spirit will depart."

"Say not so, my mother, I have caused those locks of thine to wear their silvery hue. I, and I alone, have made years to pass over thy head like a dream, realizing no happiness but stamping distress and sorrow apon thy brow. I see thou art bowed down with sorrow, but not with years."

· Could you but be spared, Leigh, and be come a good man, a christian man, oh, my son, I could feel earth had indeed some charm

"Live! I would not live, my mother, but for you; w're it Heaven's will I would re cover; but I have such peace of mind, such assurances that God has heard and answered my call, -oh! Heaven looks so gloriously, so invitingly to my soul, I long, dear mother, to leave this sinful body, and join the bloodwashed throng."

"My child, my only son! I bless God, ever at this late hour, for such manifestations o his goodness and mercy to you."

"Yes, mother, weep not that I die. I fear, should I recover, -- I fear, -- I should be

I must not talk longer with you, Leigh; I fear it will injure you."

But I cannot die, mother, until I have said a few words more. Listen, mother; must speak with Mecilla and Wilbur.

"I have no doubt, my son, but that Mecilla will be feeble for a long time. She has a great deal to say about you, Leigh."

And does she say I deserve a worse fate

than the one I already experience."
"She leaves all to Him who knows what His erring children deserve. God, my son, has, in His goodness, brought you to see your sins, and He will give Mecilla strength to bear her sorrow, and grace to say she forgives you for past injuries."

morning had passed. Widow Leman her son now, than to see him grow in years and crime. She felt her prayers had saved of one who, though wayward, was a repents sent the appearance of a forest of masts. Then

versing with widow Leman, while the aged hymn, one which Leigh selected.

"There is a fountain filled with for an interview with the sick. A quiet reigns The widow moves aside the curtains near the bed of her son, and the cool west wind fans the brow of the sleeper. His councase, that of Tom Hawker and his rude moth tenance indicates that of a better man, than er. It was reported they never ceased weep his life proves. His breath grows shorter and shorter; he's evidently approaching his last they are punctual to church now each Sabhour. His parched lips and burning brow bath, and appear to be living for a better show how powerful a hold the disease has upon him.

him? The sick man's lip trembles; his whole frame is agitated. His eyes are fixed upon He makes an effort to speak, but have had the horrid deed to think upon, that thoughts seem to choke his utterance. Then, they could, by a christ-like spirit, have saved as if a giant's strength was given him, he him. But all is again right at aunt Archer's, reaches the hand of her upon whose form his the home of the Maniac. eyes had so long been set, and with a sepul chral voice he said :

"I am ready to depart. God is indeed

Mecilla took the offered hand of the dvin man, and covering her face, she wept as if

"Am I forgiven, Mecilla?" murmured the dying one. Through her sobs she assured him all wa

forgiven, and that she felt he had suffered more than herself. "Oh!" cried the feeble man; "if I could but live to repay you; but God will reward you for this visit. Had you refused to have seen me, my soul would have been in terro

at this hour. I should have left the world in utter despair. "Wilbur, come near me; let me feel thy hand. Thou, whom I have so ruelly deal with, dost thou -canst thou forgive such

wretch as myself?"
"Heaven knows my heart, Leigh; I feel a a brother to thee. Now that thou art so soon to go from earth, bear with thee to the court of the blest, my whole soul's truth, that in no corner of my heart is hid the least malice o hatred toward thee "

"Then wilt thou take her, my own dea mother, and care for her? Harken, Wilbur I must depart; few are the moments now al lotted me. Will you care for my mother when I am gone?"

The dying nan's voice grew weak. Hi, ongue refused to perform its office Wilbur pressed the hand of the dving an

whispered, "every wish of thine shall be gratified. My home shall be thy mother's home, and I will be her son, and she shall be my mother "

A smile crept over the deathly countenance of the young man. He closed his eyes, and lay as if his work was done below, and he was waiting for the gates to be unlocked to enter in, "where the wicked cease from troubling."

# Chanter XIV.

The flowers were folding up their leaves,
The bird flew to its nest;
The sun's last ray shone faintly now, Far in the distant west.

He pressed his mother's hand more close. For fainter grew his breath; He smiled, and kissed his mother's lips, While his grew cold in death; Then soft and low his voice was heard, While all in still ness lie,

"Through Jesus Christ Pve pardon found, Farewell, dear friends, I die."

no earnest supplications were heard. All was still. The couch was stripped of its cover- which they learned formed the principal sub the liteless form of the once erring Leigh Le- remaining at this point a few days, they again him. How wonderful that change of heart. How powerful; yea, sharper than a two edged | La Salle here traded with the Indians, receivsword is the spirit of the living God.

Mr. Somers read a portion from the scriptures, after which, a prayer was offered, and

were preparing a room in their house for five men started on the return voyage. But |widow Loman. Wilbur had made up his she was never afterwards heard during her natural life. Her cottage could and all on board perished. The vessel was be rented, and that would be sufficient for her about 60 (ons burthen and square rigged. clothing, and sunt Archer would have a companion, and both should be made comfortable between the state of commerce on these lakes my house." through life.

Hours flew away. Soon the solemn toll of time. Then their shores abounded in vast man. Tell him he must come viz me-tell the bell on the village church broke upon the and dreary solitudes; now, on these same him I have spake to ze constable-tell him," air, and brought gloom upon many happy shores, are to be found prosperous towns and Sobs interrupted her utterance. saw that her son had but few hours to live faces. Never had such a scene been transact- cities, marts of an extensive trade; then her home was again to become the house of a mourning. Yet it were better to part with valled about families or friends. But now all canvass to the wind; now the lakes are a rascal."

young man who immediately put down the often been instrumental in leading Leigh Lesteps at the side of the carriage, and assisted man to scenes of vice, now stood gazing upon two ladies to alight; one an elderly, the other it. Mr. Somers took his text from Ezekiel.

quite a young woman. The group soon enter 18: 27. "When the wicked man turneth the cottage. With slow and solemn tread they move around the sick man's couch. He mitted, and doeth that which is lawful and sleeps; the poor, sin-sick soul has not yet left right, he shall save his soul alive?" After its clayey tabernacle. The aged man sits con- the sermon, the choir sung this beautiful "There is a fountain filled with blood."

Slowly the procession moved to the churchyard, and many were there who profited by the same. I must not forget to mention one case, that of Tom Hawker and his rude mothing after looking upon the corpse, and that

world. Happiness is again restored to Aunt Arch-He starts! his eyes open and rest upon the er's, and her dear family. Widow Leman form of one near his bed. His strength has makes one of the number now Mecilla and failed him since morning. The aged man Wilbur feel it has been good for them to have bends over him and enquires if he recognizes been afflicted, and if they had not manifested such a christian spirit toward Leigh, his soul might have been lost, and they would always

#### Written for the Journal.

#### The First Vessel that Navigated the Western Waters.

La Salle had formed the project of carryin on a trade with the Indians, residing on the thores of the great western lakes; and in furtherance of this project he resolved to build his appearance in the field, and commenced a vessel, that he might the more easily convey the cutting out game. Dazzled v ith the prosto thom the goods they desired, and return pect of becoming a gentleman's wife, and peswith the skins and furs received in barter. The place selected for the construction of the mamma, the village beauty had begun to wavessel was at the mouth of Cayuga Creek, which empties into Niagara river, six miles above the talls. The keel was laid on the 26th of January, 1679, and under the superinten tendence of Father Hunnepin, (a Catholic priest,) who encouraged and urged the men on ing. Amid shouts of joy, the discharge of cannon, and the chanting of Te Deum, she glided off steadily and securely into the waters of Niagara. While upon the stocks, the surrounding savages plotted the design of burning her, but were prevented from doing so by the disclosure of a friendly Indian voman. At another time an Indian threatened and attempted to kill the blacksmith, but ne defended himself with an iron bar. They vere now, however, free from danger, being all safely e abarked on board their vessel, and moored at some distance from the land.

On the return of La Salle from Fort Frontenac, where he had passed most of the winter and spring, they prepared themselves for departure. But the current of the river being rapid, and the distance to Lake Eric four miles and a half, they were detained sometime, waiting for a favorable wind to force the vessel up against the stream. At length, on the 7th of August, by means of a strong breeze and towlines ahead, they succeeded in reaching the lake. They at once railroad station, where I left little Patrick, set sail for the voyage, and in four days reached Detroit river. On entering a small lake north of this river, they gave it the name of St. ye?" Clair, by which it is now known. Proceeding still further to the north, they soon found and I'll follow you." them elves in the waters of Huron. Here they encountered storms and adverse winds. At one time such a fearful gale was raging, the lake was lashed into such terrible fury. that they gave themselves up for lost. Death seeming inevitable, all the men (the pilot alone excepted,) prostrated the knee in prayer to make preparation for the approaching scene But the storm at length abated, and the winds a little black-eved hatch-faced woman, in a Twas twilight; the windows were up in became more favorable. On the 27th of Au- flashy silk gown and a cap with many ribbons the room of the sick man. No breathings, gust they reached Mackinac, where they obtained an ample sup ly of fine, la ings, and upon it was a board upon which lav sistence of the neighboring Indians. After man. How soon a change had come over set sail and crossing Lake Michigan, landed at an island, lying at the mouth of Green bay ing in return for the goods brought, large quantities of valuable furs. With these he concluded to freight the ship, and send her starting out of his head and shivering from could die happy, to know they were restored to health and happiness again."

the friends took their leave of Widow Leback with a part of the men to Niagara, while head to foot.

he and the rest of the commany remained be-Morning came; Aunt Archer's household hind. The vessel being loaded, the pilot and spectable old gentlehomme! hear vat he ask mind to take her home, and provide for her probability she was wrecked on Lake Huron,

a century and a half ago, and at the present

him, and though he had thways been kind to ant, and they doubted not, an accepted child nothing was seen propelled by steam power; her at home, nevertheless, his conduct abroad of God, ere his spirit departed. The funeral was such that she rested not day or night.

The day was wearing away. About the middle of the afternoon, a carriage stopped at affair, were gathered at an early hour. The without number. But the country is so rapand resources, that we may regard what we the door of widow Leman's cottage. An old corpse stood upon a table in the door-way of venerable man alighted, and following him a the church, and many, I doubt not, who had be hereafter.

B. R. G.

Barnstable, June, 1853.

#### SELECTIONS.

#### Another Yankee Trick.

"The critter loves me! I know she love ne!" said Jonathan Dubikins, and, as he sat apon the corn-field, meditating on the course of his true love, that was running as Shak-speare said It did—rather roughly. "If Suke Peabody has taken a shine to that gawky, such by the clanorous and indignant French ong snaked, stammerin' shy critter Gusset, est cause he's a city feller, she aint the girl I took her for, that's sartin. No! it's the old folks; darn their ugly picturs! Old Mrs. Peabody was allers a dreadful, high falutin' critter, full of big notions; and the old man's regular soft-head, driven about by his wife, ust as our old one-eyed rooster is drove about your cantankerous five-toed Dolkin' hen. But if I don't spile his fun, my name aint Jonathan. I'm goin' down to the city by the railroad next week-and when I come back, wake snakes! that's all."

The above soliloquy may serve to give the reader some slight idea of the land, in the pleasant rustic village where the speaker re-

Mr. Jonathan Dubikins was a young fermer, well to do in the world, and looking out think about it?" for a wife, and had been paying his addresses to Miss Susan Peabody, the only child of Deacon Elderberry Peabody, of that ilk, with a fair prospect of success, when a city acquaintance of the Peabody's, one Mr. Cornelius Gusset, who kept a retail dry goods shop tered by the importunities of the aspiring ver, when her old lover determined on a las and bold stroke to foil his rival. He went to the city, and returned; of his business there he said nothing-not even to a pumping maiden aunt who kept house for him. He went not near the Peabodys, but labored in his corn-field, patiently awaiting the result of his

machinations. The next day, Mr. Gusset was settled with the old folks and their daughter, in the best room of the Peabody mansion, chatting as pleasantly as may be, when the door opened and in rushed a very dirty and furious Irish

" Is it there ye are, Mr. Cornelius Gusset Come out of that, before I fetch ye, ye spalpeen! Is that what ve promised me afore the priest, ye haythan nagar? Running away from me and the childer-forsakin' yer larful wedded wife, and running after the Yankee gals, ye infidential."

"Woman, there must be some mistake here," stammered Gusset, taken all aback by this charge.

"Divil a bit of a mistake, ye sarpent! Oh, wirea! wirra! was it for the likes of ye I sacked little Dinnes McCarthy-who loved the ground I trod on, and all bekase ve promised to make a lady of me-ye dirty thief of the wurruld? Will ye come along to the because he was too sick with the small pox to come any furder-or will ye wait till I drag

"Go-go-along," gasped Gusset. "Go-

He thought it best to temporize.

"I give you tin minutes," said the virago. "I ye ain't there, it's me cousin, Mr. That by Mulgruddery, will be afther ve, ve thief! And away went this unbidden guest.

Mr. Gusset was then engaged in stammer ing out a denial of all knowledge of the virago, wh n the parlor door again opened, and that port. Some of them are armed. perched on the top of her head, invaded the sanctity of the parlor.

"Is he here?" she cried, in a decided French accent. Then she added, with a scream. "Ah mon dieu? le voila! Zere he Traitor !- monster ! Vat for you run away from me :- Dis two tree years I nevair see you -- nevair and my heart broke very

"Who are you?" cried Gusset, his eyes

"He asks me who I am O von var re Who I am, pervide! ah !- I am your wife!' "I never see you 'fore-so help me Bob," cried Gusset energetically.

body; "if you do I'll kick you into fits, I won't have no profane or vulgar language i "O, bless you, bless you, respectable old

"It's pesky bad business," said the deacon

" Take care, Deacon Peabody! take care,"

"I remarked you was a rascal, Gussel 'ere's flat burglary, of I know anything beout the Revised Statoots."

"Two wives !" shricked the Frenchwoman. " Half a dozen, for aught I know to the contrary," said the deacon. "Now you clear out of my house, go away to the station, and out into Boston-I won't have nothing more to de with you."
"But, deacon! hear me."

"I don't want to hear you, ye sarpint,"

cried the deacon, stopping his ears with his hands, "marryin' two wives, and comin' courtin' a third. Go long! Clear out!" Even Mrs. Peabody who was inclined put in a word for the culprit, was silenced. Susan turned from him in horror; and in despair he fled to the railway station, hotly pur-

woman That afternoon as Miss Susan Peabody was walking towards the village, she was overtaken by Mr. Jonathan Dubikins, dressed in his best, and driving his fast going horses before his Sunday go-to-meeting chaise. He reined up, and accosted her.

'Hollo, Suke ! get in and take a ride!" "Don't keer if I do, Jonathan," replied the

young lidy, accepting the proffered seat.
"I say you," said Jonathan grinning, "that ere city feller's turned out a poorty pup, aint

"It's dreadful if it's true," replied the young lady.

"You had a narrer escape, didn't ye?" pursued the lover. "But he warn't never of no account, anyhow. What do the old folks

"They hain't said a word since he cleared "Forgot that night I rode you home from

singing school?" asked Jonathan, suddenly branching off.

"No, I hain't," replied the young lady blushing and smiling at the same time.

"Remember them apples I gin you?" "Oh, yes."

"Well, they was good, wasn't they?" " First rate, Jonathan."

"Got a hull orehard full of them ere kind of fruit, Suke," said Jonathan suggestively. Susan was silent

"G'lang!" exclaimed Jonathan, putting the braid on the black horse. "Have you any idea of where we're going, Suke?" "I'm going to the village."

"No you hain't- your going along with

"Where to?"

"Providence; and you don't come back till you're Mrs. Dubikins-no how you can fix it.' "How you talk, Jonathan."

" Darn the old folks !" said Jonathan, putting on the string again, " of I was to leave you with them much longer, they'd be traden you off on to some city feller with a half a dozen wives already."

The next day as Mr. and Mrs. Dubikins were returning home in their chaise, Jonathan said, confidentially :

"May as well tell you now, Suke, for haint any secrets from you, that Gusset never see them women afore they came steppin' into your house and blowed him. I had though Cost me ten dollars by thunder! I teached 'em what to say, and I expect they done it well! Old Gusset may be a shopkeeper, but if he expects to go ahead of Jonathan Dubikins, he must get up a plaguey sight earlier mornings !"

THE LAST OFFICER .-- It is in print that at a neeting of the Society of Cincinnati, on the 4th inst, it was stated by Gen, Anthony Lamb that Robert Burnett, an original member of the Society, now living in the vicinity of Newburgh, and in his 93d year, is the only sur- Kendall Ephriam, d. May 15th. viving officer of the Army of the Revolution.

vessels have sailed this week for the bay of St. Lawrence. Altogether, about forty vessels are there, or on their way, belonging to Gloucester Telegraph says-" We shall begin to have news from the Bay before many days have pased.'

ELOPEMENT FRUSTRATED .- An attempt to carry away another man's wife was frustrated on Sunday at Trenton, by the unexpected appearance of the husband, just as the lady was about to step into the carriage of her paramour at church. The husband was led to suspect something was wrong from the discovery of letters, and soing the man drive by his house immediately after his wife had gone to church.

A gentleman has given \$2,000 to Bow doin College to aid indigent young men in getting an education. No one is to derive any benefit from the same who use either rum or tobacco.

BASKET WILLOW. - It is stated that \$5,000,000 worth of basket willow were used in the United States last year, a large portion of which was imported. Have we not thousands of acres of waste land in New England that might be profitably cultivated with the willow, and thus give employment to thousands of people in pealing and preparing it

There is much inquiry for the jeweller that made the welkin ring.

#### WOBURN RECORDS. MARRIAGES CONTINUED.

Ignatius Marion and Mary Kendall, m. Mar George Reed and Mary Wood, m. March

26th. Caleb Simonds and Susanna Convers, m. Mari 26th.

1747.

John Lane of Bedford and Martha Flegg of Woburn, m. Oct. 28th. Samuel Wood and Abigail Simonds of Wo-

burn, m. Oct. 22d. William Bruce of Marlborough and Abigail Kendall of Woburn, m. March 10th.
Thompson of Wilmington and Abigail Simonds of Woburn, m. April 23d. Nathaniel Haywood and Sarah Wyman of

Woburn, m. May 14ta Joshua Wyman and Mary Green of Woburn,

m. July 14th. Eliphaz Reed and Elizabeth Perry, m. -

1748.
Thomas Alexander of Woburn, and Phebe Parker of Reading, m. May 17th.

Benjamin Simonds, Jr. and Susanna Simon of Woburn, m. March 29th. 1749.

James Richardson, Jr. and Hannah Reed of Woburn, m. Feb. 12th. Jonathan Williams and Nancy Gunner, m.

Feb. 20th. Zebedee Simonds and Ruth Simonds of Woburn, m. May 36th. 1750, none recorded.

DEATHS CONTINUED.

1726. Richardson Susanna, w. of Joseph, a. about 29 yrs., d. March 7th. Wright Abigail, wid. of John, a. 84 yrs. died

April 6th. Flegg Col. Eleazer, a. 56 yrs. d. July 12th. Richardson Susanna, w. of Samuel, a. 42 yrs.

d. Aug. 6th. Hincher Thomas, d. Sept. 11th.

Simonas Lieut. Benjamın, d. Sept. 21st. Peirce Wid. Abigail, d. June 4th. Richardson Wid. Margaret, d. Oct. 28th.

Waters Mary, d. of Ephraim and Grace, died Nov. 12th. Elson Wid. Hannah, d. Jan. 2d.

Alexander Richard, s. of Philip and Joanna, d. April 7th. Peirce Hannah, d. Feb. 27th. Buck Elizabeth, d. of Samuel and Sarah, d.

Wyman Noah, s. of Benjamin and Elizabeth d. Dec. 10th.

Jan. 3d.

1727. Carter Lieut. John, a. 75 yrs. d. Apr. 8th. Simonds Wid. Sarah, d. April 11th.

Eames Samuel, s. of Samuel and Judeth. d. April 13th. Carter Timothy, d. July 8th. Wyman John, d. June 16th.

Johnson — w. of Mathew, d. July 31st. Carter Anna, w. of Joseph, d. Aug. 2d. Kendall Mary, d. of Samuel and Mary, d. Aug. 14th.

Mead David, d. Oct. -Wyman Sarah, w. of Capt. Seth, a. about 33, d. Nov. 5th.

Richardson Esther, w. of Nathan, a. 27, died Nov. 11th. Vinton John, d. Nov. 13th.

Waters Mary, d. of Ephraim and Grace, d. Nov. 11th. Kendall Susanna, w. of Joseph, d. Dec. 23d.

Blanchard Jonathan, s. of Jacob and Abigail, a. 7, d. Sept. 14th. 1728. Tottingham Henry, d. Apr. 5th. Wyman John, Senr., d. April 19th.

Waters Samuel, d. May 2d. Wyman Eli, d. Aug. 22d. Thompson Elizabeth, d. of James and Abigeil, d. April 16th. Reed William, d. Dec. 9th.

Carter Margery, d. of Samuel and Margery, a. 3 y. 6 m. 8 days, d. Sept. 23d. r William, s. of Samuel and Margery, s. 1 y. 11 m. 11 days, d. Oct. 6th Eames Rebeckah d. of Samuel and Judeth. 4.

April 22th. 1729.

Wyman John, s. of Thomas, d. March 26th. Converse Benjamin, s. of Capt. Robert and Mary, in his 11th year, d. Aug. 19th. Burbeen James, d. Sept. 4th. Reed Kezia, d. of Thomas and Sarah, d. Oct.

Wilson Sergt. Samuel, d. Nov. 21st. Johnson William, Senr., d. Jan. 10th. Johnson Matthew, Jr., d. Jan. 12th. Reed David, s. of Ralph, d. Jan. 12th. Wood Josiah, s. of Josiah, d. Feb. 17th. Richardson Rebekah, d. of Thomas and Rebekah, d. Feb. 12th,

1730. Reed Joseph, s. of Lieut. Joseph, d. March

Kendall Abigail, w. of Nathaniel, d. Mor 16th.

Kendell Thomas, d. May 25th. Tay Wid. Bathsheba, d. July 9th. Procter Abiel, s. of Thomas and Morey, d.

Johnson Mary, w. of Samuel, d. Aug. 7th. Buck Elizabeth, d. of Samuel and Sarah, &

Wyman Lucy, d. of Benjamin and Elizab d. Oct. 25th.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1863.

AGENTS.

- Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAR. Beeneham - Mr. G. W. Dikk.

Travelling Agent - GEORGE THOMPSON.

#### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Montery.—Our old friend will excuse us for keeping h ation so long on hand; we cou

F .- Your " Leaf from my Note Book," is very accept ble. On file for next week

POLLERA—Your poetry on the "Dying Girl" does yo credit. We shall always be pleased to hear iron you. Thank you for your good wishes, and hop the free air of your New Hampshire hills will ofter refresh your pen, for the benefit of our readers. Storay.—We have your letter from New York. by

PRAIRIE BIRD.-Your juvenile tale is received. We sh have no occasion to recommend it to our readers; the M. W. WELLMAN.—Thank you for the "ancient do

#### EDITORIAL.

### OUR MECHANICS.

Many people are simple enough to suppose that because a man lives in a city, that he, of course, knows more than if he lived in the country. His opinions must be better on the every day subjects of interest; and when they the services of intelligent men, they must go to the city for them.

The mind of a mechanic, for instance, would m not capable of receiving such instruction in the arts of his trade, as a city mechanic; and although the man may be able to plane board well, and build a good house, or use the paint brush, and pile up the brick and granite, still the finish must come from the city. There is a kind of charm in the name of hav ing such a work finished from the city. Very often a meritorious mechanic in the country must submit to the childish opinion, that his ability to perform his trade is not equal to what can be done by others, who have been brought up and educated in their trade in the when, in fact, his labor and talent displayed, may, in real merit, far overreach the

We are well aware that there are facilities in great cities, favorable for mechanics, which those in the country may not have. These extras are not often required. They are too expensive for our country towns; but because they are common with the wealthy, is no vanced that none but city mechanics can perform the work. We don't subscribe to these doctrines, because we believe them to be untrue. They tend to discourage meritorious men in our country towns, who deserve encouragement. Mechanics are not destitute of human feelings. They know when their ser vices are not duly appreciated. The rough hand, with the athletic arm, may be guided by as able mind , though not so sair to look on, as the smooth one. It wants but the encouraging voice of the public, to bring out the tal r improvement, which lie dormant for his own faculty for performing his trade, than encouragement to others from some city, setting aside the name, the work he is the case in every country town.

We do not question the right of every man are only drawing these conclusions from what we have seen, and can see every day. We its own mechanics in all the departments of from abroad. It not only creates a feeling of of genius of the mind, which sometimes wants mering, like the welding iron on the anvil. The sound of the mechanic's hammer, is music to his ears, and his arm moves strongproud feeling, that his fellow townsman gives JURED .- At about six o'clock yesterday afterhim the word of encouragement in his vocation. This is so in every department of life. from the humble cobbler on his bench, to the tham. The barn was wholly destroyed, to

The name of mechanic has been a barrier against an entrance to what is called "fashion-able society"—the "upper ten thousand."— The man of genius who could form his plans for building a city, or rear some gigantic palace which would stand the test of time, was placed by these "butterflies" of a season, on a lower scale of society; and parents would grow angry at the approach to a daughter of one bearing the name of mechanic. Those old " fogy" times are happily passing away, and nd will yet triumph over the prejudice and folly of starched up ignorance.

The question we would ask is, do me in the place. He leaves a father, mother and Woburn, encourage our own mechanics? We several sisters. have them in all the departments, men of genius, men of industry, of honor, integrity of performing the different parts of their trade d only point to the evidences of this dwellings. They are not palaces, but they

There are some prominent features in the appearance of a town, which invariably attract on of strangers. The architecture of the buildings, the workmanship and the painting. These all speak for themselves, and we need not go out of Woburn for aid in either of these branches. And our own mechanics, who build up our town, and send forth its fair name by the tall spires of our churches,

beat the station of those who inhabit them.

should receive the encouragement which is

• We should like to compare the inside paint ing, done by Mr. Cole, on Mr. J. A. Fowle's house, with any which can be produced from a city. The graining has been pronou by good judges, superior, and the parlors ditto

MEDICAL MEETING. On Wednesday evening last, the Middlesex East Medical Association, held a meeting at Dr. Cutter's, in Woburn. The Association is branch of the Massachusetts Medical Society and comprises the physicians in regular stand ing in the towns of Woburn, Winchester, Melrose, Stoneham, Reading, South Reading and Wilmington, some twenty or more in number

The members practice meeting at each others houses, once in two months, for the purpose of medical improvement. Rules are established to remove sources of discords, and thereby promote an amiable and honorable intercourse in practice. Kindly sentiments are interchanged, and the most friendly and fraternal feelings cultivated. Medical subjects are also discussed. Difficult and interesting cases occurring in practice are present ed, and thus each may have the benefit of he combined views and experience of the whole Association. The meetings are a source mutual gratification and benefit.

Great additional interest and life, was given o this last meeting, by the presence of the wives of the physicians, who were invited on that occasion. The plan was a happy one, tunity was thus furnished for forming a friendly acquaintance under the happiest circumstances. Sacred music and pleasant airs were performed by excellent singers who not solicited to take part in the business deliberations and voting of their husbands, they had full share in discussing the pleasanter and more varied subjects presented at the tatable.

Assaulting one of our Railroad Conof Winchester, were examined before Justice Nelson, of this town, on a charge of at-Woburn Branch train on the 2d inst. The Transcript states that Pearson was asked to give up the tickets by Mr. Mower, the conductor, two several times, but he refused The conductor thereupon attempted to eject Pearson, when both Pearson and Wyman assaulted him. They were both held in \$500 for further examination.

E. J. Jenks, book-keeper in the Brigh-Bank, has been chosen Cashier of the Wolurn Bank. The stockholders will notice good reason why the opinions should be ad-

THE STONEHAM BRANCH RAILBOAD .- The Legislature, at its last session, granted a charter for the Stoneham Branch Railroad, between six and seven miles long, with the proviso that its capital stock (\$100,000) should be all subscribed and 20 per cent paid in, and that a certificate to this effect, signed by the President and Directors, should be lodged in the Secretary of State's office before operations in building should be commenced. A certificate to this effect was signed and placed the want of it. What can be more discour-aging for a mechanic, who has confidence in preme Court yesterday, before Judge Merrick, the petition of Daniel Swan and others, for to find an employer, or his neighbor, giving an injunction against the building of the same, was heard. The petitioners allege that one Cahill, of Worcester, who took \$55,000 knows is not equal to his own; and yet such of the stock, is not financially able to pay for it, and they object to the land in Stoneham being taken for the route without responsible to control his own matters and opinions. We security for the payment of damages. They introduced several witnesses to the point of the ability of Mr. Cahill, financially, going to believe the prosperity of a country town is show that he was apparently not in a situamuch aided by the encouragement given to tion to pay for the stock. On the other hand, the respondents introduced testimony to show mechanical arts, exercised by those of its own that Mr. Cahill had been a contractor to build citizens, when the artisans are equal to any railroads, and that he had heretofore performed his contracts. An opinion will probably b encouragement, but it brings out the sparks given on Monday next. For the petitioners Richard Fletcher and George A. Head; for the respondents, A. H. Nelson.

> FIRE IN WALTHAM - ONE FIREMAN INnoon, a fire broke out in the barn adjoining the house of George Lawton, Esq., in Walgether with its contents, hay and grain and one of a pair of very valuable horses. The flames spread to the L part of the house, which was destroyed, the main part of the building being saved by the efforts of the fire department of Waltham, aided by engines from West Newton, Watertown and Cam-

bridge. During the fire the chinney of the L. part fell among the firemen, almost instantly killpendent Hose Company No. 1. Mr. Farwell was an unmarried man of 25 years, employed in the machine shop of the cotton factory of

Another fireman, named George Knox leading hoseman of Nepture Engine Co. No and perfect responsibility, and fully capable 3, was struck by the falling bricks, and so much injured in the head and other parts of the body, that it was thought this es, public tuildings, and private | that he could not possibly survive. No other person was injured

> Our neighboring town of Bedford, is mineral springs are said to equal Saratoga, and the White Sulpher in Virginia. Many visitors are sorjourning there this season, and the town is becoming very popular. We are pleased to hear it; Bedford is a romantic spot.

> The subscription for the flag-staff and flag, on Fewle's counter, is fast filling up.

The Commencement at Cambridge, last Wednesday, was not attended so fully as usual. The exercises were of high order; some parts however, did not seem to come up to expectations. We only judge from remarks in many of our exchanges. The graduates were 88. The escort of Gov. Clifford, and his civil and military suit, by the Boston Lan-cers, was a brilliant one. Many eminent men

were present, and all passed off well.

onor the old walls of Harvard.

Three men fell asleep in a boat on the Ningara river last week. The boat got adrift, floated into the rapid current, where it was upset. Two of the men were carried imme diately over the falls and dashed to pieces The other caught hold of a stump and held on for some time. All attempts to rescue him proved ineffectual, and he was awent over the falls. The shore was lined with spectators, but the man was beyond reach .- An awful death.

The Ice trade is becoming very exten sive in the southern cities. The ice is mostly rocured from the eastern States. Massachu setts is largely interested in this trade, and our ponds, hitherto considered of no value. coming objects of speculation. Every man who owns a good pond near a railroad can make a profitable winter's work if the weather will assist him.

Tuft's College, now being built or and was highly creditable to Dr. Cutter and Walnut hill, in Somerville, is on elevated wife, who originated and executed it. Oppor- ground, shows with great distinctness, while passing in the cars of the Woburn un train There was quite a display of flags, on the big tent, erected at the laying of the corner stone last Tuesday. From appearances as we pas were of the company, and if the ladies were sed down in the morning, there was a pros pect of a large gathering.

The Crystal Palace was opened to the public on the 15th inst., with very fair pros pects. It will require some time to put it in order, and, of course, will not be of much interest at present for those who wish to view the restoring life belongs.' DUCTORS .- Joseph Pearson and J. W. Wymen, articles on exhibition. About the middle of August will be the time for inspection. We would not advise our readers to visit it now tempting to evade payment of fare in the they will be disappointed if they should There will be time enough for all to see it, so we should not hurry to get there, and return without being satisfied.

> The Portland and Montreal Railroad s finished. The first train arrived at Portland last week, and the good people of that city had a fine time, and well they might. Thi railroad opens a grand future for Portland. That city will become a large port of entry for British goods, destined for Upper and Lower Canada, and will make a hole in the commerce of Boston. A jubilee is contemplated about the first of September. We mean to be there.

> Mr. Cra apton, the British Minister vas landed at Boston from the British frigate Medea from Halifax, whither he had gone some short time since, as was said, to look into the state of the fisheries; he could not have seen much of them; his sudden return and immediate leaving of the frigate, has given eries. We do not see what Mr Crampton ha to do with Admiral Seymour, their meeting would not facilitate the adjustment of this vexed question, and unless there is a mutua concession of many disputed points, and coming on a broad and generous ground, we do not see much prospect of a settlement at pres

We vankees mistake the character of the cople in the Provinces. We think they are that they will be forced to give up to us on this mackerel business, but we are mistaken. W now something of the character of these people, and we know they are friendly to us, and are willing to reciprocate in all the trade and ntercourse of business between us, but they have rights as well as we have, and they know how to maintain them. If our govern ment expect to force them into a treats whereby they may not receive an equivolent for what they grant, they will be mistaken, o we have formed an erroneous opinon of our friends in the Provinces. We want free trade vith our nei bors. b get the whole loaf-half is fair.

President Pierce, with his Cabinet, arived at Washington, safe and sound, afte being feted and speechified at the great opening of the Chrystal Palace in New York, and the wheels of government are once more in These visits of the President amongst the people are productive of much good. Our people are prone to be curious an object, without occular demonstration, therfore they wish to see the President in or der to judge of the value they may place on the office. We remember hearing our respected parent relate, that while Gen. Washngton was passing through the town of Lynn, in the early part of our Revolution, an old lady pressed through the crowd, exclaiming anted to see Washington. He, hearing her, drew up his horse, when she approached him, looking him full in the face, and re marking, " law me, he is nothing but a man." Washington smiled, gave her a crown, and

The president has acquitted himself like a We like his proceedings; his speeches are fair; his Cabinet acted well their part, and the whole proceedings are creditable to the country. The example to the world, of the president of twenty-five millions of intelligent beings, mingling in their midst, and participating in the pleasures of such a proceeding, with only the Acarts and affections of people to guard him, is a lesson which the nations of the earth may read, but we fear may never learn to practice

Tragedy in the State Prison

The murder at the State Prison, in Charle town, is a strange affair. The following are the particulars given by the Warden. Wilson has been fully committed to Cambridge jail: "As the convicts were marching about 5 o'clock, one of them named James Wilson, suddenly attacked a fellow convict named Wm. Adams, and stabbed him in the

wound he died immediately.

It seems to have been a premeditated attack as Wilson had provided himself with a caseknife, which he sharpened for the occasion After giving the blow he threw his knife over the wall. Wilson has been here four years; his time was out, and he was to have been dis charged this morning. No cause is known for the attack, and there was perfect quiet and order in the division at the time; not a word was spoken before the fatal blow.

Information has been lodged with the coroner and the District Attorney for Middlesex and an inquest will be holden immediately.

THE SAVING OF MISS GRISWOLD'S LIPE.

Our correspondent at New York writes:
"On Wednesday last, (July 13,) the Rev Rufus W. Griswold of this city, gave a testimonial and present to Mr. Linus Benedict, stage proprietor at Norwalk, in the shape of chased gold Watch, with chain and key attached, valued at some \$300. It bore he following inscription, beautifully lettered on the back case : " Presented to Linus Bene dict, by Rufus W. Griswold, for saving the his daughter, Finily Griswold, a Norwalk, May 7th, 1853." It will be recol lected that after the physicians had given Mis Griswold up for dead, (she having been thrown from the car in the late accident a Norwalk Bridge, and remaining in the wate a long time) Mr. Benedict took charge of her and after some hours of labor, succeeded in rususcitating and bringing her to life. This present will of course settle the question as to whom the credit of this remarkable case o

FROM THE BAY OF ST. LAWRENCE.-Th Gloucester Telegraph reports the first arrival from the Bay of St. Lawrence. Mackere were not plenty, and the vessels were not do

The schooner had been boarded by an Eng. lish naval officer, who was gentlemanly. He after them. stated that vessels with more than two guns or muskets on board were liable to be seized It is reported that American fishing vessels were not allowed to enter the Bay of Chalcur.

OBSTRUCTION OF RAILROAD TRAINS .- Sev eral attempts have been made recently to obstruct the passage of the trains on the Har lem Railroad, by placing planks or logs across the track. Fortunately, the obstructions were thrown off by the cow-catcher; so that no injury ensued. Finally, a watch being set, villain was detected in the act of placing log upon the track near Searsdale, 20 miles from New York. He was arrested and placed in custody.

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE .- A man named F. C. iray, threw himself in front of the New Yorl and Boston Railroad train, at New Rochelle on Friday morning, and was instantly killed. His body was cut to pieces in a shockin manner. He was about 45 years of age, and a wealthy merchant of San Francisco, Cali fornia, where he was Alderman for two years and highly respected. He had an income of \$36,000 a year, which he received regularly in monthly remittances of \$3000. He brough letters of credit from Cook, Palmer & Co., o tubborn, and stand in their own light, and San Francisco, about 15 months ago. Has since been residing, a portion of the time, in Washington, where he married a young beautiful, and highly accomplished lady. II recently purchased a house in New York, i the 5th Avenue, for their occupancy, which he fitted up in a most magnificent style .-Week before last, while laboring under an aberration of mind he disposed of his house and furniture at a sacrifice of \$7000 to \$3000 His wife was expected from Washington a New York, on Saturday evening, to join his here. He appeared to idolize her, and only few days ago he made a will leaving her all property unconditionally.

HANCOCK FREE BRIDGE .- Agreeably to authority obtained from the last Legislature, the directors of this corporation have contracted for filling up and making solid about 900 feet of this bridge, on the Cambridge end, and the work of laying the walls has progressed considerably. When finished it will be five feet wider than the present structure, which width we presume is to be continued the whole length and many will not be satisfied of the value of of the bridge. Early next spring it is contem plated to close the bridge for thorough repair which will require several months. It is to in manner similar to the Craigie bridge, with McAdamized road and brick sidewalks. This is undoubtedly the best and most economical way of building a bridge which is to be trav elled as much as this will be when it become free .- Cambridge Chronicle.

MORTALITY ON BOARD A VESSEL AT SEA.pire, Capt. Barker, arrived at this port Saturday from Darien, Georgia. During the vovage, all of the crew, consisting of two sailors a cook and boy, together with the mate died of Southern fever. The last man died on the 9th inst., since which time, he has been obliged to navigate the vessel and bring her into port alone. Capt. Barker himself had been sick, but had recovered. He was for six days alone on the ocean .- Traveller.

The examination of the High School, on Menday, will not, we hope, be forgotten. Parents will of course attend.

#### WEBBLY SUMMARY.

The arrivals from the gold regions ar plenty, and gold dust comes in about as usual. There is nothing very interesting. California seems to be settling down to a substantia state, and the morals of society improving There are yet troubles in some of the mining districts, which have hardly been reached by the regular laws. Oregon is fast filling up neck, severing the jugular vein, from which and will soon become a populous state. Wha a great country.

The Constitutional Convention, ha assed an order, to ascertain when it may adourn. We shall see.

Seven thousand persons visited the Crystal Palace on the first day of opening; the receipts \$3689.50.

Hon. C. C. Hazewell was Monday elected delegate to the Constitutional Convention from Concord, to fil the vacance occasioned by the death of Mr. Gourgas.

A physician at Allentown, Pa., las week administered chloroform to a rattlesnake with thirteen rattles, and then extracted three of his teeth.

A Mrs Smith, residing in Washington died on the 18th from a fright experienced a report that the steamer Baltimore, on which her husband had embarked, had been lost.

The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Times says "it is thought now that the Fishery question will not be disposed of before Congress assembles. A new element is said to have come in to delay negociations.'

The operatives in the Bay State Mills, t Lawrence, have contributed the noble sum of \$525 52 to aid in the completion of the Washington Monument.

The third Unitarian church in Don hester was broken open on Monday night lust, and robbed of all the carpeting, and such small articles as could be carried away. The First Division of Massachusetts

Volunteer Militia is to encamp at Abington on the 16th, 17th and 18th of August. The Mormons are fast crowding in the State, and are rapidly assuming a powerful

political and social position in California. There are three thousand profession thieves and receivers of stolen property in Cincinnati, and the mayor proposes an increase and remodeling of the police to look

T. T. Hon. Daniel Adams, of Newbury has been selected to deliver the Address a the meeting of the Essex Agricultural Society. Lawrence, in September next.

17 Commodore Crane committed suicide 1845, while insane, and his widow has been out upon the pension roll for \$600 a year from that time, although the commissioner of ensions at first decided against her.

IP The New York Mirror intimates that here is a tin mine in the "Old Granite State." which promises to rival the best in Cornwall 17 A person returned from a first visit to New York, was asked if he didn't think some of the new hotels there rather imposing edi fires, he said ves, but to his mind a truly im posing spectacle was a mock auction.

IP An old German song savs, in account ing for the general want of veracity among

"When first on earth the truth was born She crept into a hunting horn;
The hunter came, the horn was blown; But where truth went was never known.

The potato crop is considered by the armers in the vicinity of Philadelphia, a tota failure, in consequence of the extraordinary lrought. The heavy rains of Sunday and Sunday night, it is thought, may have revived e crop in some degree, but not sufficient to warrant the expectation of even an average

A lady, who lost her husband, not long ince, by a railway accident, in England, sued the company, and recovered about \$70,000 damages.

17 Kossuth's sisters are keeping a board ng house in Irving place, corner of Fourenth street, New York

COUNTERFEITS-IMPORTANT ARREST. - Thi renoon a man offered, in payment for a vest, a \$5 bill on the Casco Bank, Portland, Me, which was at once detected as a counterfeit Mr. Putnam had the presence of mind to manage the affair carefully and shrewdly, and without giving cause of alarm, kept his customer till the arrival of officer Miller, for

whom a messenger was privately despatched. The "customer" was searched, and in various pockets were found bills of the same stamp, to the amount of \$210. He has also one counterfeit \$5 bill on the Southbridge Bank, and one \$3 on the Wells River (Bethel Vt.,) Bank. He gives his name as Sherman Nichols. We have heard of but one sufferer from his operations here-one store on Cen tral street having taken a #5 bill, Casco Bank -Lowell Courier.

It is probable that this fellow belongs to the gang who were arrested at East Cam-

SPALDING'S ROSEMARY AND CASTOR OIL. How many sufferers there are from headache who attribute their ailment to nervousness debility, inflamation, &c., when it is entirely owing to the pores of the scalp being filled up by scurf or dandruff. To eradicate this, a stimulant is required; and nothing can be This essence is now so combined as to form the very best preparation for Hair ever dis advertisement

Those who use the Boston Chemical Washing Powder, make a saving in the wea and tear of their linen. Sold by traders gen

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

Written for the Journal THE HERMIT.

The mountain breeze, how gently it sweeps ver the hill tops, how it passes onward that the dense forest, making music in the air, and listurbing with its shrill notes the stillness of nature's rural scenes. The morning air too, how I love its freshness, as it comes sweetly around me, in my morning walks; and the evening air, what a balsam to the wearied frame, as it reclines on the Hermit's couch of forest branches, twined by his aged hands for the evening resting place at the door of his humble cottage.

My little clearing opens a passage for the passing wind, and during these warm days, it somes freighted with the sweet perfume, from wild flowers, and evergreens, which it catches from the blossoms and green fragrance of nature's garden, while playing around them. I sit in my little rural arbor, and inhale these gifts from nature, and my old frame receives new vigor. I take my staff and am again in the deep recesses of the forest, on the top of my projecting rock, or wending my way along the little stream, that rolls its bright waters so sweetly, through my clearing, and loses itself in the valley, and goes onwards to some distant river. I live and move in the rural scenes of the forest, travel life's rough road alone. The voice of my echo, and the sweet sound of my Æolian Harp, cheers me in my lonely oments, as they often come, while memory plays around the scenes of days passed in the lights and shadows of active life. In the Hermit's cottage, you will find that quiet in the still air of nature, which sends out the charms of menory, and entwines around it, the thoughts of the past, they gild with the touch of gold, the passing hours of age, and bring the unconscious smile, as the spirit seems acting again, the familiar scenes of vouth.

memory, his enjoyment in the retired recesses of the wild forest, listening to the varied notes of the feathered songsters, and the whirring sound of the countless tenants of the air. They have no music for the youthful ear, because they come not from the gay and fascinating sports, and alluring enjoyments of the busy world. But, my young friends, "time" brings on the dark curtain of life. The sun which shone so bright in the east, may rise toits meridian, cloudless and fair, with all its prospects for a future course, bright and love-As it goes down to the west, the fervor of its nature loses its genial brightness, and as it nears the horizon, it may light up its brilliant hues, spreading around the gorgeous colors of its matchless rays. It speaks in beautiful language of its departing greatness, but the wormth of the morning and meridian of life are gone. So the bright charms of active life, fade, with declining age; the mind, like the sore, may shine bright and glorious, while leaving this beautiful world, but the tide of vigorous blood, which ebbs and flows in the meridian hour of life, loses its force. and grows dim with age; the beauties and enjoyments of the young becomes stale and lifeless, the mind seeks for sentiment, and like the old Hermit, would live in the forest home. The busy world looks only for to-day, to-morrow, and to-morrow never comes.

Excuse my wanderings; the mind of the aged varies as the objects of attraction comes up before it, and often while memory is busy with the past, some thought, gathered from the present, comes, and cannot be lost.

Death is a sad destroyer; how he cuts down the good men of the passing age. They are gathering like the ripe shocks of wheat in the golden harvest. My old heart feels keenly the warning voice, which comes to me, as I read in the columns of your Journal, the departure for the heavenly home, of, those, who were active on the stage of fife with me: after call comes in the still small voice of our Ere long the Creat r, " be ye also ready." last call will be made, and the generation which arose with the old Hermit, and passed its destined rounds, will have gone away for-

How often in the still midnight hour, do T ear the sweet sounds of my Æolian Harp, as the south wind plays over its silken cords, comes like the voice of nature, calling the guardian angels to receive the departing spirit of the old Hermit, and bear it onward to join its kindred ones above. In these silent hours of the night, I hear the tiny noise of that cricket in the wall," which is surrounded with youthful mystery, yet unexplained. To me now it is a companion of the night, as it ticks away the passing hours to the dawn of

Sleep-the sleep of the aged, is the harbinger of peace to the wearied body, as the head lies on its pillow. The sleep of the young is full of glowing dreams, of the halcoln days of youth; their slumber is sweet. The dreams of the aged are reaching for the future, and his slumber is broken, by the anxious fears for that loud call, which may summon him to the tomb.

questered cottage; you are too much en-grossed in the toil and excitement of the daily scenes of business and pleasure. Well, it is pest you should gather the rose while it is in bloom; its fragrance will last you to the tomb, if you crush not its leaves, or soil its Tread lightly the thorny path of life, avoid the quick-sands, and mingle not with the obnoxious weeds, that grow on every side, and when the heart grows weary and the spirits loose their buoyant strength, and the eves turn from these exciting scenes, then

"If thou wouldst read a leason, that will keep Thy heart from fainting, and thy soul from slee Go to the woods and hills; no tears Dim the sweet look that nature wears.

amboat Disaster .--- Loss of Life .--- A

About 2 o'clock on Saturday morning, July 6th, as the steamboat Empire was on he lown trip from Albany to New York, with 100 passengers on board, and when about a mile north of Hamburg, she was run into by a sloop, and her guards torn away, loosing the boiler fastenings, and causing the larboard boiler to explode, blowing down the smoke pipes, and tearing through the decks, bursting the paddle boxes, and blowing them into the river, killing two persons, and scalding twelve

or fourteen more.

A schooner called Mustafford came along side and took off the passengers and landed them at Clinton Poirt, where every attention was paid them by the family of Mr. Van Rensselaer. The captain of the schooner also deserves much credit for the humane manner

in which he treated the passengers.

The persons known to be killed are a boy Safford, son of a toyseller near the Crystal Palace, and one of the firemen.

#### Publications Received.

Goder, For August, was received last week and borrowed by some good or evil friend, which kept us from its contents until to late. Why can't people subscribe for works of value, when the price is so cheap? This number presents a beautiful plate of a beau It is very interesting. Plates of fashion are, as usual, good. The reading depart ment is excellent. Fowle has it.

LIVING AGE missed us last week. The number for this week has a very rich selection of reading matter, well calculated to please and instruct.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE, for August, is embellished with a beautiful plate of Hop Picking -a novelty, and a very pretty one. The Old Windmill, and the Rising Moon, is a rural scene of by-gone days. The reading part is good. The abridged article of the "Wandering Jew," by a new contributor, may be found entire in the Woburn Journal, of June 4. In continuation to which w may add that there is now living in Charleston, S. C., a strange being who calls himself a Jew; and may be daily seen in tha city, in the vicinity of Broad street and the Bay, dressed in thick woolen clothes, long beard, a pack on his back, over which is swung an old rifle. He inhabits a sort of cave, about two miles out of the city, from which he comes forth in the morning, walks to the city, and returns at night. They call him the "Wandering Jew." He appears to be harmless, never having been known to give offence. On one occasion some boys insulted him and he chased them in great anger. He carries a small book, dirty and worn, in which he sometimes reads. A piece of chalk, also-and we have seen him down on the sidewalk, marking strange hieroglyphics which no one can understand The authori ies have, once or twice, taker him up, but he pleads his own cause, and says he intends no harm, and they finally let him alone. He never begs, and no one seems to know who or what he is. He is altogether, a strange being. He will make a good link in the chain which connects the history of that strange and mysterious be-

GLEASON'S PICTORIAL for this week, has a fine . . engraving of the New York Crystal Palace, a portrait of Rev. Dr. Sharp, with th church on Charles street, Boston, all above par. Fowle has it.

ing, "The Wandering Jew."

CHRISTIAN PRESS .- We have received this paper, devoted to Christian reading; the contents of this number are useful to all readers. A Boston correspondent gives a gra, hic sketch of the mayor of Boston, in his attempt to sustain the rumsellers. We shall exchange with the Press.

# Cambridge Cattle Ma. ket.

came over the Boston and Lowell Raitroad, bringing 8.

neves, oxen, cows and caives.

3504 Sheep and Lambs at market.

227 Veal Caives.

Heef, extra—\$7.50.

First quality-\$7.00 to \$7.25.

Second quality—\$6.50 to \$6.75. Veal Calves,—\$5 to \$12.00. Working Oxen—\$92 to \$162.

Market opened languid, owing to heavy rains, and arge stock on hand. The prospect of clear cool weather t 9 o'clock, gave a start, and sales have been larat 9 o'clock, gave a start, and sales have been large but at reduced prices.

The fine rain on Wednesday, was a great relief to the armer; the ground was uncommonly dry, and a generational through the county of the severe droughly degetation has suffered; wines re drying up; in many laces potatoes are nearly destroyed. The hay crop ha vell cured and got in ; it will turn out about an as

ate news from Europe, advises of the rise in whea stantinople. If war should commence, bread stuff be in demand, and of course the rise would react intry. The west is techning with abundant crops have a golden harvest and America can supply the id. The palmer worm and the currillo, seem to hav

"There are moments in this fleeting life When every pulse beats love, and the soft air Is full of fragrance from a purer clime."

At Charlestown, 18th, Mr. Henry Mullikin to Miss Ar reline M. Locke, both of Lexington.

# DEATHS

"And what's a life? the flourishing array Of the proud summer meadow, which to day Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

A CARD.

At an adjourned meeting of Sturgis Engine Company
No. 1, held on Tuesday evening, 19th inst., the following
persons were choses to fill vacancies in the list of persons were commented by the second of the

AMOS HADLEY, Treasurer.
HORACE WILSON, Steward.
Woburn, July 23.

J. W. TAYLOR, Clerk.

### WOBURN BANK.

THE Subscriber for Stock of the Woburn Bank, are hereby notified that the first Installment of fifty per cent on the capital, will be payable on the 15th of September next, at their Banking House, and the balance fifty per cent. on the 15th of October next.

A. THOMPSON, President.

Woburn, July 23, 1853.

#### Thirty Elegant HOUSE LOTS

TOR sale, on Main street, in the centre of Whiminoton, within five minutes' walk of the Boston and Lowell Railroad, and about ten to the Boston and Maine Speot, and only 30 or 30 minutes' rice to Boston, Lowell, and Lawrence. No place can be found where land is men to estreet. It would not hone centre for business men to estreet. It would not have the second to the street of the second to causeway street, were it not that the proprietor is desirous of raising money.

A map can be seen and information will be given at the following places in Boston:—Mr. Lyman Farwell, to Place To Parket A. Man Can and Sale an

For Sale on Canal Street,

A two story house, with about 11,000 feet o land, five minutes walk from the Centre Depot Terms easy.

Woburn, July 23d, 1853.

Daguerretype of the EMPEROR and EMPRESS of France.

M.R. WHIPPLE has just received from Paris a da. Bugerrectype of Louis Napoleon and the Empress Eugena, which can be seen at his room, No. 96 Wash-ington street. July 23—4wis

### Fire Insurance.

THE subscriber has been appointed agent for the Lowell Traders' and Mechanics' Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and will receive applications at init office, in Woburn, for insurance upon all kinds of property ust lly insured by mutual companies, June 23. If JAMES M. RANDALL.

ROSEWELL THOMPSON, WATCH AND CLOCK MAKER. ELM STREET, NORTH WOBURN.



Watches and clocks cleaned and repaired. Also welry, Musical Instruments, Parasols, Fans, &c., rearred. また。N. B. All work done promptly, and in the bes possible manner. july 23. Gm

#### WARREN ACADEMY.

THE Fall Term in this Institution will commence August 10th, and continue fourteen weeks, under the charge of O Johnson and J. J. Ladd. B. CUTTER, Secretary Board of Trustees.

### Book of the Lockes.

A Geneological and Historical Record of the descend ants of William Locke, of Woburn, embracing a history of the Lock tamily in England and this country from the year 1628 to the present time. For sale at the Woburn Book Store. Woburn, July 10th

Pottory

# HAIR BALM.

A VEGETABLE HAIR COMPOUND FOR BEAU TIFYING AND RESTORING THE HAIR

THIS article has been long and extensively used, and is considered one of the best preparations for the Ladies will find this Balm to be a great addition to the Ladies will find this Balm to be a great addition to the beautiful appears of the Ladies will find the Balm, it may be dressed in any form required. Previous to carling the Hair is moist with Balm, it may be dressed in any form required. Previous to carling the Hair, noisten it slightly with the Balm, which will give it a HATS, For Sale at the WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

# Woburn High School.

MIE examination of the Woburn High School, will take place at the Grammar School room, in District 1, on Monday the 28th day of July in-1, and will full to the form 2 o'clock A. M., till 11, and from 2 o'clock M. M. and the school o'clock. The public are respectfully invited that the school o'clock. The public are respectfully invited to the school of the school o

P. M., 111 5 o'clock. The public are respectancy in the last examination of candidates for admission intends of chool, during the present year, will take place as the High School room, in Knight's building, on Saturday, the 19th day of August next, at two o'clock P. M. The candidates will be examined by written or printed questions and will be allowed till 6 o'clock P. M., o obtain and write out their answers. They are also requested to provide themselves with pens and ink or pencies. The next term of the High School will commence on Monday the 29th day of August next, at \$9 \text{ Clock X}.

J. P. CONVERSE, Chairman.

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TOILET SOAPS AND CREAMS

BECK & CO., PROPRIETORS, No. 120 Washington street, Boston. General agents for BOSTON CHEMICAL WASHING POWDER, manuficturers and Dealers n choicest Perfumery, Hair Oils, and Hair Dyes. July 9 1f

O. C. ROGERS, & Co.,

O. C. ROGERS, & Co.,

AVING opened and refuted the Market House, formerly occupied by James Tweed, No. 4, Fowle's nock, would respectfully announce to their friends and the public, bat they intend keeping on hand continually an excellent assortment, of Fresh, Corned and Smoket deef, Fresh and Corned Fork, Frickled Shoulders, Ilams, Poultry, Smoked and Dried Fish, Eggs, Butter, Cheese, Lard. Sausages, Vegetables, Oranges, Lemons, Pine Apples, Figs, Nuts, Dried Apples, &c., &c., for sale at the towest cash prices. They hope by keeping a good assortment of all articles usually found in Provision Stores, and punctual attendance to bissiness, to ment a reasonable share of patronage.

ON Main street, Woburn, a gold BRACELET, worth 10 dollars, belonging to Miss Hannah E. Richardson. The finder shall be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at Fowle's Bookstore. Woburn, July 9, 1855.

THE subscribers have on hand and for sale Red and White Asir Coal of all sizes, also Charcoal, Lime, Cement &c., which they will sell at the lowest market prices, for cash. As for quality there is none superior. All orders is ft at the subscribers' yard, south of Woburn Branch R. R. Depot, or Converse & Co's Express Office, shall meet with prompt attention, and the subscribers' yard, south of Woburn Branch R. R. Depot, or Converse & Co's Express Office, shall meet with prompt attention, july2ft and the subscribers' yard, south of Woburn STRAW GOODS.

# GAGE & FOWLE

HAVE just received the most desirable fabric an new pattern goods for summer garments. Also large supply of gent's furnishing goods. June 4 tf

# IRON SLNKS.

CAST IRON SINKS for Dwelling Houses and Shops, very strong, and never leak, for sale at the Hardware Store of L. THOMPSON, Jr.

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# J. RUSSELL SPALDING'S

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Sold in Woburn by E. Cooper, E. Tull, G. W. Fowle Winchester, Dr. Youngman, july 23 1y

# P. TEARE,

TO HIS CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS. THE SUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS.

THE subscriber would here return his thanks to his customers and friends for the liberal patronage bestowed on him for the past nine years, and at the same time earnestly request all those indebted to him to make immediate payment. He hopes that in consideration of his recent infortunate loss, every person so indebted will deem it a pleasure rather than a duty to lend the helping hand at this time, by promptly settling their bills without further notice or expense on his part.

P. TEARC, Tailor.

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P. S.—All bills not settled by the 25th of this month will be left in the hands of a Collector.

Woburn, July 9, 1853. 3w

#### HAVING TOOLS.

ROBY & SAWVERS Cast Steel Scythes,
Phillips, Messer, Colly & Cols Cast Steel Scythes,

"A" "Sliver" "Sliver" "
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WOULD resp ctfttly inform the inhabitants of Wo burn and the adjoining towns, that the has through I reflitted his well-knownsysalous for the accommodation of the public generally; and thankful for past favors, he ho, es by strict attention to satisfy those who may give him a call, may 28tf

# CLOTHING

AND

# FURNISHING GOODS!!

A good assortment of Clothing and Furnishing Goods, for Spring and Summer wear, together with

CAPS, TRUNKS, VALISES,

CARPET BAGS. UMBRELLAS, &c.

Can be found at J. W. HAMMOND'S, Fowle's

#### AMERICAN AND ENGLISH DRY GOODS!

The subscribers have just received a large stock of house-keeping goods, and staple artic es, which they offer for sale at fair and honest prices. Their stock consists in part of Sheeting and Shirtings, Hosery all kinds, White and Colored Cambrics, Ribbands atl varieties, Towelling, all qualities, Shawls, Table Linen, Table Covers, Bed Tickings, Cassineres & Doeskins, Blad Tickings, Cassineres & Doeskins, Blankets and Counterpanes, Goods for Summer Clothing, with a large variety of small articles for the swing table and nurrery. We are confident of offering to our country extoners just auch goods as they desire to purchase, and at fair prices, and are pleased at all, thus to show our goods.

LIBBY & RROTHERS, No. 296 and 298 Hanover street.

Boston, apr 23 6 mos.

# EATING HOUSE,

BOSTON.

THE presect proprietors of this establishment ann uncerto the public that they have leased the "well known Eating House," formerly occupied by J. B. Gibbs, which for neatnes, and all: he appliances of the culinary art, is unsurpasse. The establishment is the largest of the kind in New Eagla-d, being capable of accommodating two hundred persons at a time. Those who visit the city are politely invited to call and exam ne our Bill of Pare. We trust the old patrons of the establishment will still continue to favor us with their patronge. Our aim will be to lease. still continue to f vor us with their patronge. Our ain will be to please.

30 Particular attention paid to the accommodation o Ladies.

HORTON & SMITH.

# FOR SUMMER WEAR.

C ENT'S Grenada, Maricaibo, Curacoa, Canton, Leg-horn Hats. Also, Canada, Straw and Palin Hats, just received, and for sale by June 4 if

# New Dry Goods Store.

THE new establishment of Messrs. T. A. &. H. G. Chap-man, No. 31 Tremont street, nearly opposite the Museum—they having removed from their old quarters, No. 6, head of Hanover street, to this more commodious store to accommodate the increased number of their

# REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE.

DWELLING HOUSE, situated in North Woburn, one half mile from Nichola, Winn & Co's, store, on the Main street. Said house is convenient for one family. There is three fourths of an acre of land, with a number of fruit trees, and a good well of water. For further particulars enquire of June 4, 1853. 3m

#### For Sale in Woburn.

A new DWELLING HOUSE containing six rooms, well finished, with about 11 acres of Land, well stocked with a good variety of Fruit Tiees, a garden with ornamental trees, shrubbery, &c. Said house is pleasantly situated on Pond street, with a full view of Horn Pond, is it a healt by location and is surrounded with beautiful natural scenery, is about one more than the second of the work of the second of the work of the second of the work of the work

or terms, apply to the subscriber on the premi FOR SALE.

# A Dwelling House, situated in North Woburn, a few rods from Nichols, Winn & Co's, store. Soil House in early new, and is convenient for one two farmilies. There is about three-eights of an acre of land, and a word never failing water, this is a rare chance for any one in wast of a cheap place. For further particulars, enquire of WILLIAM FOSS on the premises.

For Sale. A large two story Dwelling House, with L and wood shed attached, pleasantly located in the corne, and of Green and Highland street in Woman Centre, and within three minutes walk of the Dwelling that the most thorough and substantial manural contains eleven rooms, ten large and convenient closets, and anever failing well of excellent water. The land, some 20,000 feet, is well stocked with Fruit Trees, some of them in a bearing condition.

For terms, apply to the subscriber near the premises, JOSHUA E. LITTLEFIELD.

Woburn, April 9, 1853.

# For Sale.

one and a half story Dwelling House, with Lane
wood-room attached, pleasantly situated on Prospect street, in Woburn Centre, and I minutes walk of a
Station, and three minutes walk of the Depot. Said
house is well built, and contains seven rooms, six convenient closets, and a well of excellent water. There
is about 9,000 feet of land, with young Fruit Trees one and-a half story Dwelling House, with L and

For terms, apply to the subscriber near the premises Woburn, April 9. J. E. LITTLEFIELD.

### TREES FOR SALE.

3000 Baldwins. 500 Ban Apples. 200 Trunnell.
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200 Minister. 500 Porter. 200 Bead Astrocan.
300 Hubbartston None-such. 200 Sops in Wine. 200
Belle Fleur. 200 Plums on the Cainada stock. 100 do.,
Natural. 500 Cherrys best varieties.
The above trees warranted true to their names, and
will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Any person who
will be whole lot, can have them at a great bargain.
ALPHA RICHARDSON.
Stonckam, April 2, 1853.

#### FOR SALE.

A SMALL ENGINE and BOILER. Enqui of JOSEPH MCCARTHY, near the Watering Station, Woburn, Mass. apr 23

#### OPENING OF THE CENTRAL HOUSE, WOBURN.

CRAMAL HOUSE, WULLANDERS, THE Subject of the public generally, that he has openened the weil-known house, formerly kept by Mr. Sunner Young, fast deceased, lot the accommodation of the travelling community, on the most favorable terms, and the BEST STYLE. It has been thoroughly repaired, and refurnished with new and fachionable furniture. I is immediately contiguous to the Wobarn Branch Depot, and is centrally located, commanding all the retired and beauty of the contrary. As pairs will be pared in consulting the visions and studying the count of goods. The accommodation for permanent and transfers bearders will be found ample and elegant, and special, particularly in the found ample and elegant, and special, particularly in the same for both and agraelous hall is connected out with new favorable and partics; refurnished throughout with new favorable and partics; refurnished throughout with new favorable in the same for balls is attached to the premises, apr 23 tf. JOSEPH POCORNY.

# INFORMATION

About Carpets, and where to purchase

New and Elegant Carpets

For Spring Sales at Low Prices.

Our Spring styles have arrived, and we are now ready
to show to the trade and retail customers generally, an
assortment of the most superb and magnificent Velts, T-4PBSTRIES, BRUSSELS and INGRAIN
CARRETING to be found. As we are manufacturers,
importers, purchasers by auction, and general dealers in
WOOL, YARNS, and

# CARPETINGS,

And as our business is conducted on strictly CASH prin-ciples, neither receiving or extending credit in any case it will be seen at once that our abtilities and facilities for supplying customers at extremely low prices are unsur-passed. The scale of low prices which we adopted last year being from 10 to 25 cents per yard less than the usual rates, and making only

# One Uniform Price

the at wholesale or retail, has been successful beyond our expectations, our sales have increased to an almost incredible extent, which has enabled us to be constantly supplied with all the New Patterses, as they have come out. For low-priced Carpets we have now in store—

2000 Rolls Linen Carpets, 18, per for Carpets, 19, vid.

1500 Rolls Union Carpets, 25 perty d.

1000 Rolls Double Warp, 27 per yd.

2000 Rolls Double Warp, 371 cents Carpets, Rolls Pine, 50 per yd.

3000 Rolls Superfine Carpets, 50 per yd.

2000 Rolls Superfine Carpets, 775 perty d.

2000 Rolls Elegant Kider, 775 perty d.

7 In our Three-Ply Department we have all the rich and modern styles in both English and American make:—
The followin named patterns we still continue to manufacture with improved Colors and Shadings. The Gothic, Rose, Forest, Dismond, Landscaue, Strawberry, Cettage, Shell, Scroll, and ther elegant modern styles. The above are in rich Cochineal Scarlet, Gamet, brab and other desirable grounds, and surpassing anything ever before manufactured in this country—the prices of the control of the

which vary from 80 cents to \$1 E2 per yard, being about 20 cents per yard less than the usual rates.

Among our assortment in our BRUSSELS. TAPESTRY AND VELVET We have many new and choice styles, which are produced enly by the most skilful and scientific Artizens of the Oid Country. These we import directly from manifectures in Europe, and can farnish these at low rates. In this department we have 109 rolls Tapesty, Brussels, very rich and splendid colors, which are very slightly imperfect in the weaving, not materially injuring the rabinity or the appearance, which will be sold off at \$1 12 per yard.

Also, 1000 yds BRUSSELS "TAIR Carpets for \$5,00 per yard. Also, 40 sets Brussels Carpets for \$5,00 per yard. Also, 40 sets Brussels Carpets for \$5,00 per yard. Also, 40 sets Brussels Carpets for \$1,00 per yard. Also, 40 sets Brussels Carpets for \$1,00 per yard. Also, 40 sets Brussels Carpets for \$1,00 per yard. Also, 40 sets Brussels Carpets for \$1,00 per yard. Also, 40 sets Brussels Carpets for \$1,00 per yard. Also, 40 sets Brussels Carpets for \$1,00 per yard. Also, 40 sets Brussels Carpets for \$1,00 per yard. Also, 40 sets Brussels Carpets for \$1,00 per yard. The above named prices are much below the cost of manufacture. The prices of all our Velots, 3 per yard. The above named prices are much below the cost of manufacture will always be found comprete and full of the most desirable articles from the richest Velvet to the most desirable articles from the richest Velvet to the most desirable articles from the richest Velvet to the most desirable articles from the richest Velvet to the most desirable articles from the richest Velvet to the most desirable articles from the richest Velvet to the most desirable articles from the richest Velvet to the most desirable articles from the richest Velvet to the most desirable articles from the richest Velvet to the most desirable articles from the richest Velvet to the most desirable articles from the richest Velvet and fancy color which we shall sell for the same prices t

of which we have the largest variety to be found, in widths. By a new process of finishing these goods are enabled to produce a haw smooth, enamelied fit for elegance and durability we offer them as the a superior qualities ever produced. We also have on a constant supply of low proced qualities, suitable hipping to warm climates.

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In this establishment will always be found every thing issually kept in a first class Carpet Warehouse, for fursishing houses, public buildings, ships, steam boats, high hurches, in fact every place where a Carpet is wanted.

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BAYLEY & Co Dealers in Coal, Wood, Bale Hay, Plaster. CEMENT, LIME, HAIR, & c., Near the Depot, Winchester.

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142 Washington St., Boston. PROFESSIONAL Examinations with charts or writ-ten description of character, are furnished at all burs, including directions as to suitable occupations, the selection of partners in business, and congenial compan-ions for life, the correction of faults, etc., etc., ALSO, all books on Phrenology, Physiology, Water Cure, Phonography, Psycology and kindred subjects, for the wholesafe and retail.

# NEW BARBER'S SALOON.

Pil shave the young, the old, the gay, The head or face for ready pay; And do it quick, with razor bright, And up it quice, with razor origit, By morning sun, or camphene light. My shears are sharp, I am always there, To shave the beard, or cut the hair; And wish to please you, one and all, Therefore, my friends, give me a call.

#### CHARLES ROBERTS.

BARBER AND HAIR-DRESSER R ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Woburn, that he has fitted up pleasant rooms in Fowle's Block, one door north of Hammond's Ready Made Clothing Store, on Main street, where he will be happy to attend to all calls in his line. CHAMPOOING and HAIR-CUTTING done in the best style. All persons wishing his services, are invited to call, and assures them perfect satisfaction. my 28 tf



# PLUMBING.

LOCKWOOD & LUMB,

31 School street, Boston, DIRECTLY OPPOSITE CITY HALL. M essrs, L. & L. would say through the columns of the Jourcai, that they are now Located as above,—where they will be happy to Receive **orders** for anyhing in their line, which will be faithfully attended to, LOCKWOOD & LUMB.

# PATENT METALLIC

LADDER AND CONDUCTOR. THE subcribers having been appointed agents for the sale of WASHBURN, HOLLAND & CO.'S Patent Ladder and Conductor, would inform the inhabitants of Wolstern and vicinity, that they are now prepared to supply all that wish, with this really useful invention. The foliowing are a few of the many advantages which it possesses over Wooden Ladders, and the inferior articles which have been heretofore used as lightning rode. Ist. They are permanent and in their place, neither to be bornwed or leit.

2d. They will last much lenger than the common rod, being preserved by painting.

3d. They form a capacious conductor of electricity, more so than any in use, because it has three times the conducting surface and is thus effectually guarded against this passage of the bolis.

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4th. It is made of round iron, which is much superior 4th. It is made of round from, which is much superior to the four cornered rods in use.

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INTENDED AS A LIFE PRESERVER!

JOURNEYMAN SHOEMAKERS WANT-ED.---\$4,50 per dozen paid for fine R. R. boots. Apply to N. BODWELL, May 1, 1853 Courtstreet, Woburn.

# FARMING TOOLS. PADES, Shovels, Hees, Rakes, Forks, and Si Sharpening Hay Cutters of the best quality, for eat the hardware store of L. THOMPSON, Js. May 1

4 TH of July !—Misses' Bucskins and Slippers, 50 c per pair, at the Shoe Store of AUG. ROUNDY.

BERAGE DELAINS in Stripes and Figures; fresh supply at FLAGG'S Dry Good Store.

GENTS' Panama Hats, at \$1.50. For sale by A. ROUNDY, Cor. of Main & R. R. Streets.

# WINCHESTER ADVERTISEMENTS BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD.

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COURT street, Scollay's Building.
CHANGE OF HOURS. On and after MONDAY,
pril 4th, 1852, Passenger Trains will run as follows:—
Upper Railroad Trains.
Leave Boston at 7.8. A. M., 19, M., and 51\* P. M.
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Stops at North Wohlm.

# Accommodation Trains.

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WOBURN AND BOSTON R. R. EXPRESS.

5 TRIPS DAILY.

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R. R. Depot, Woburn Centre,
Orders for Goods, Packages, &c., promptly executed.
Particular attention given to collecting and paying Notes.
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### Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry, Gold and Silver Pencils Fable, Tea, Salt and Mustard Spoons, Cream Ladles, Butter Knives &c. Silver and Plated Ware of all kinds, made to order.

Silver Combs, Spectacles, Fans, Steel trimmings and Beads. Also, a variety of Musical Instruments, such as Violins, Melodians, Accordians, and Music

Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry, repaired in the best possi-Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange. ALSO,-MELODIANS TO LET.

#### DR. A. W. CLARK. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

AS located himself at North Woburn. All calls promptly attended to, by day or by night. Place of residence at the house of Mr. Henry Thompson, on Elm Street.

Oct. 9th 6m. M. TEARE,

MILLINARY ROOMS, Opposite J. S. Ellis & Co's Store. Opposite J. S. Ellis & Co's Store.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the ladies of Woburn and vicinity, that she has enlarged heristore, and has just purchased in Boston the largest and most splendid stock of Millinker Goods over offered in this place. This stock consists of a great variety of Bonnets, of every description; a very large assortment of Bonnet Ribbons, of splendid styles; a great variety of Silks, for Drawn Bonnets, Lace Veils, Wrought Collars, Gloves, Hosiery, and a thousand other articles too numerous to mention. Mourning Goods and Mourning Bonnets, and R-ady Made Dress Caps, always on hand.
Old Bonnets altered into the latest style, Bleached and resseed, at short notice, and warranted to give satisfactor.

M. TEARE.
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A CARD. JOSEPH BUSH, working Watch and Clock Maker respectfully informs his friends, and the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, that he has located himself at Edward E. Cooper's Drug Store, Nos. 5. 6. 6 Wade's Building, where he will attend to the repairing of watches clocks, timepieces, music boxes, jewelry, &c., &c. Af work intrusted to his care, will be fuithfully and prompt ly attended to Having had ten years experience he hopes by strict attention to business, to merit a share of the public patronage.

Woburn, Jan. 25th, 1852.

GOLD PENS, WATCHES, JEWELRY,
AND FNCY GOODS.

OUR Gold Pens are so well known to New England
that a single word in their favor seems needless. We
would merely remind the public that we still continue to
manufacture them in all varieties, and that our stock of
Gold Pens, Pen and Penell Cases, both of Gold and SHver is not equalled in New England.

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WATCHES, and FANCY GOODS, of every description,
all of which we warrant and offer on the most reasenable.

Ocurt St., Boston—4 doors from Washington street
P. S. Gold Pens, Watches and Jewelry repaired, or
aken in exchange

PAINTING. CEO. W. CHAPMAN would inform the inhabitants of Woburn and vicinity, that he is prepared to do Paining and Paper Haugings in all its branches in a superior manner, at low prices. He will give particular attention to PRESCO PAINTING in every style also Graining, Marbling &c; orders sent to his residence, coner Highland and Fowle Streets, will meet with prempt attention. Weburn, Jan. 8th, 1853.

# W. WOODBERRY'S.

TURNING. ARGE, Small, and Faney Turning, done at the Woburn Pump Factory.
Also, the latest improved Wooden Pumps, made and setto order.

my 28 tf JOHN ASH.

LANCESTER QUILTS, at

# GINGHAMS; English, French, Scotch and American, in great variety at H. FLAGG'S.

A New and healthy drink, for sale by SAMUEL C. my 21 tf SUIIS OF CLOTHES, varying in price, from \$2,06 o \$25.00, can be found at J. W. HAMMOND'S, May 28 ff Fowle's Block.

Persian Sherbet,

CURTAIN FIXTURES..... Gilt Cornices and Bands, Pearl and Enamelled Brass Curtain Pins.... Putnam's Self Adjusting Fixtures, for sale by L. THOMPSON, Jz. UMBRELLAS, from 50 conts to \$5.00, at
J. W. HAMMOMD'S,
May 28 tf
Powie's Block.

HAMS! HAMS!! 1000 POUNDS just received by J. S. ELLIS

M AZZINA and SHALLIS CLOTH, a new article for Ladies' Dresses at FLAGG'S Dry Good Store. VISITES! VISITES!! PLAIN AND WATERED BLACK SILK VISITES, at THOMPSON & TIDD'S.

CUPERIOR Machine Sproad Strengthening Plaster,

of the cure of Weakness or Pain in the Breast, Side
or Back, Rheumatism, Local Page, Action of the Lange, Statics and Page, Action of the Lange, Statics and Page, Action and State of the Lange, Statics and State of the Language and the State of the Language and the State of the Language of the Languag

#### SHE HAS PASSED AWAY.

en on the Death of Lora B. Winn, an respectfully addressed to the bereaved parents. That little bud of promise

Has passed away from earth, To bloom in a more perennial clime, Where is no chilling frost, or dearth.

Another gem's been added
To the Saviour's glorious crown,
Another's joined the happy throng,
That circle the throne around.

The little charge committed to thy care, Then weep not, his own he's taken, But humbly bow, and kiss the rod.

Mourn not, she's only gone before ; For we all that dread for must meet Woburn, July 6, 1853. CORA OF THE VALLEY

#### AGRICULTURE.

"He who by the Plough would thrive, Himself must either hold or drive."

THE FLOWER GARDEN.

We wish there was a better taste in our town for the Flower Garden. We have many fine gardens with flowers, but there is not that nice attention paid to selections of flowers, or in arranging such as are cultivated. A flower garden needs a great variety, and so arranged as to strike the eye at the first view and draw attention. The different kinds should be spread and mixed, in order that th variety of colors, from their contrast, may afford a beautiful view. A careful attention to cultivation will enable us to improve in the culture of many flowers which may be thought of small value. We will mention the Hollyhock, which may be improved to an astonishing degree of perfection. We visited Dr. Piper's garden, by his invitation, to view his Hollyhocks. We were surprised at the beauty and perfection of this plant. Dr. P. has given much attention to this flower, and has produced large and splendid double blossoms of rich and variegated colors, which are truly beautiful. The double black blossom is what we have never seen before in such perfection According to his instructions it is easy to raise them, and we consider them fully equal to dahlias. A garden, bordered with the hollyhock, would be beautiful. Dr. P. will be happy to show these flowers to all who may call on him. We take from the New England Farmer the following well written article or the Use of Flowers :-

All things have their uses. The flowers not only please the eye but improve the making them more gentle and betmost limits, and shedding its fragrance on al within its reach, seems emblematic of a good heart, beaming forth its kind influences on all around. If the flowers could think, and feel, and talk, what lessons of gentleness and love would they teach us. All children love them the old man leaning on his staff, pauses by the wayside and contemplates them with delight. A vase of fresh flowers in the sick room stands as an emblem of the new life that will come when the tried spirit shall bloom with peren

nial lustre in the skies.

Flowers have kindly influences upon all we can almost believe that there were no flowers in Paradise, or Eve had not yielded to the tempter. Bacon and Burleigh did not disdain to bend their intellects and find recreation from their cares in the flower garden. Pop and Lord Peterborough, and Rousseau, thought they could find friends in the flowers whe had no others. The Emperor Dioclesian preferred his garden to a throne, at least, so Cowley said, and Sir William Temple had the amiable weakness to desire to have his hear buried in his garden.

What a beautiful custom was that in the island of Delos, at a marriage ceremony where the inhabitants "assembled at day break, crowned with flowers; flowers were strewed in the path of the bride and bridegroom ; the house was garlanded with them ; singers and dancers appeared, crowned with oak, myrtle, and hawthorne, the bride and bridegroom were crowned with poppies; and upon their approach to the temple a priest received them at the entrance, pres each a branch of ivy,-a symbol of the tie which was to unite them forever." The Greeks crowned the dead with flowers, and the mourners were them in the funeral cere

And we love them and feel their influence here, cold and indifferent, as some say New England people are. No custom prevailed among the Greeks more appropriate and beau tiful than that of placing flowers before the congregation in our churches. This may be Drugseen on any Sabbath in the First church in the old town of Concord, Mass. They have long been furnished by our feilow townsman, W. W. Wheildon, Esq. On the last Sabbath the bouquet was in the form of a cross, and nothing could be more suggestive of every thing that is "lovely and of good report. The cross was there, to be sure, but covered with nature's sweetest offerings; roses, the fox-glove, phloxes, the mountain laurel, doubl seringa, larkspur, spirea, and under the arm of the cross the beautiful Deutzia scalva, with its modest bell-like flowers. Did not sincere heart-offerings go up with the fragrance of the flowers to the Elysian fields above?

Fowers do speak, then, a clear and intelligible language; all, in a greater or less de-gree, find enjoyment in flowers.

"Are they not all proofs,
That man immured in cities, still retains
His inborn, inextinguishable thirst
Of rural scenes?"

INSECTS ON TREES .- We find in the Horticulturist, an inquiry about a small moth which infests the apple trees of a correspondent. We know nothing about the "name" of the in-

sects produced by this moth; but we are satisfied that they produce the tree lice, to express it in plain English. They do not only infest the apple, but also the pear trees in myriads, and will destroy the tree, when of a small size, unless removed-an operation which is very difficult to perform effectually unless with a pretty strong decoction of pot ash and water or ley-mixed with soft soap-

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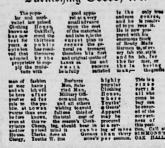
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And tell my heart that life, though but a dream,
May be a dream of agony untold,
Save to the God who hears the midnight prayer.

My thoughts go back upon the track of time But two short years; but what a history Of hopes and fears, of mourning and of night— Of human bliss and human suffering, To meet the friends of Jesus gathered there it seems but yesterday my eye first fell Upon the youthful bride—a stranger there, Sitting so meekly with the humble few That loved the way to Zion. Even now I seem to hear the accents of her voice, I seem to near the accents of her voice,
As on the day succeeding, she addressed
A youthful multitude, in gentle tones
But solemn words of counsel and of truth,
And urged upon them her Redeemer's claims.
Some, who have since that blest Redeemer found,
Remember yet with melancholy jay, The stranger lady and her warning voice

We met a few times after, and then miles Of hill and dale stretched out a weary length, Between her and her many new-made friends. Months rolled away, and when the winter came, We heard that she had left her husband's side, Where its young mother and the Savior dwell.

Our sorely stricken brother—may the Gord Of light and life be with him in his grief— Strengthen his heart for his appointed toil— And teach him to regard his wife and babe As bands that draw him upward to his God. West Sumner, Me., 1853.

#### ORIGINAL.

Written for the Journal.

#### A Leaf from my Note Book.

The labors of the day were over. A poor man, lying upon the bed of sickness, claimed my sympathy, and I went forth for the purpose of combining duty and healthful recreation. A walk at the close of day, when one has an object in view, -- something to be reached, -tends greatly to exhibarate the spirits, while it imparts strength to the body. As I went forth, the wintry winds made me pass another button through its fellow loop as a greater safeguard; while a more rapid step might have made it appear to others as if on urgent business, when, in fact, to the keen spurs of winter belonged the credit.

Most of the stores were shut. The profits of the day were closed within the iron safe, while the trusty clerk was homeward bound. his pockets made heavier by the addition of iron in the shape of keys; leaving the" weight of anxiety" to press upon his employer's heart, and remain in companionship through

Pedestrians crossed and recrossed my path. In imagination I followed them to their homes as door after door opened and closed. A mess fell with the heavy coat that had protected from the winter's cold, and found a lodgment with the wearied body upon the proffered chair. The kind enquiry for the long absent but now returned loved one, as to the duties. The same is true of individuals. Labor seof the day, the healthful repast prepared by hands ever ready to render those sweet and tender charities of domestic life to the dear ones under the home roof, the beautifully wrought slippers, the additional fuel, as if on that night at least, a brighter glow should ilte and cheer the apartment ;-the animated, but profitable conversation, the favorite volume, and last, though not least, the bending low in prayer for all the blessings of life. and the protection of Heaven through the night ;-these, and a thousand other mercies sightly appreciated and richly improved, would tell of a happy home.

And yet, how reversed would be the case in the dwellings of others. No smile of welcome, no springing forward with the greeting kiss, no kind enquiry, no well-filled table, for scantiness ever waits upon improvidence, while the embers upon the hearth are but types of feelings smouldering in the breast, ere long to break forth in peevishness and discontent; no cheerful converse, no instructive intercourse with books, no grateful ex- French philosopher has announced as a grand pressions for blessings received, none im-

plored upon the future. Such the contrast many homes would noesent. I turned from the lighted street into a it is an important truth, a truth that has been men replied to the executors that they knew narrow lane, and soon stood beside the bed of when sickness is added, it presses heavily, enjoyment of life, nay, life itself. Mere pass- a lussus nature in the moral and social world were those who had enough and to spare, yea, hold a tithe of the wealth of the city,-there, than their employers?

would be no room, in that little chamber was ters not in what capacity he would distinguish a world of affection, beaming forth in the himself, he cannot be successful without lamoistened eye and falling from the quivering bor and industry. In the words of a distin-

Once more I was in the open air. It was late in the night. The streets were nearly deserted. The stars were shining brightly, but the searching wind betokened a very cold night. As I walked on, musing upon the chances and changes of mortality, my attention was drawn towards a specimen of humanity tending the same way. She was scantily clothed, without any shoes upon her feet. In its worst form,-the penalty was being paid fled forever." As she turned to cross the street, a rough voice accosted her with the question, "why

Startled by the rude inquiry, she looked the person in the face, while a sadness of expression, mingled with one of utter hopelessness, seemed already frozen down, as if the winter of death had set its seal to an anguished heart, and she replied in tones of deepest despair, "My God-I have no home." that moment the servants of a hotel took her under its friendly shelter.

don't you go home ?"

I continued on, but had not proceeded far, when my attention was attracted by music and dancing. In a brilliantly lighted room I could see fairy forms moving about in the giddy dance, while above, the sounds of music, the merry laugh, was borne on the evening air, presenting a painful contrast between heart; little did they "ken" of the agony that hall of gaiety had heard that cry, and its of expenditure. Falling back on her pen sins and saved a soul from death.

hast a high and holy mission to perform. Around thee, yes, at thy very doors there is gaities and frivolities of life and befriend the riendless. Will not life be happier when the tears of the widow and the orphan are dried, and when the prayers of the once lost, but now found, nightly ascend in your behalf?

HASTY DASHES .-- No. 2. IDLENESS.—Why should a man be idle? Can he find nothing to do? Has he no duties to perform? It must be that there are within nim no desires for a higher station among men, no care for the manner in which his name shall be mentioned in the common in tercourse of society, whether with admiration or reproach, no apprehension of the important and intimate relations he sustains to thos with whom he must necessarily mingle in life, If it were not so, he would labor earnestly and faithfully, for the discharge of those du ties due to himself and others; or he would be recreant to his own convictions and the general wishes of mankind.

Who can reg rd with any feelings of respect the habits of the idler, whose existence only serves to sap the products of industrious la Who would wish to make them his bor? be the greeting of some, as a sigh of weari-Look among the nations; where you observe idleness to be a national characteristic, there proper deserts, poverty and neglect, that they might be stimulated to labor. If all would engage equally in work, only a moderate amount would be required of any one. But the industrious are the servants of the indolent, What Longfellow says is about true :-One half of the world must sweat and groan that the other half may dream."

Idleness is productive of vice. Thought i active, and, if not properly directed, will exidler, the loafer, will recessarily behold vice in many forms, and will receive a much stronger impression from it than if his attention were fixed upon some branch of useful busi

Idleness is opposed to happiness. Who has not felt the restlessness and longing that succeeds the loss of employment? A modern discovery, that the whole science of happiness is comprehended in one single word-occupation. Though this is no new discovery,

where even the presence of a half dime would Idleness is a weight that draws downward guilty of misprison of treason.

make it cease to pulsate, and for which there every one who would wish to rise. It mat guished christian moralist, "The charter of our privileges is our national character; let this character fail in the great trial which it is passing through; let luxury and excess grow in our cities; let vice stalk abroad fearlessly in our villages; let our hardy yeoman ry become indolent, inefficient, bankrupt in property, and more bankrupt in spirit; let our noble youths lose the principles of a virtuous education, and vie with each other in passing, the light from the gas lamp revealed the features of one who had seen suffering in extravagance and revelling, and farewell to semblance remain awhile, the spirit will be readers : Centre Stafford, N. H.

# SELECTIONS.

#### Countess of Rumford.

A correspondent of the Boston Puritan Re corder, writing from Concord, gives the following account of the residence of the late Countess, with other interesting items, which we think will be read by many in Woburn with

much interest : " A short walk further south, brings you to a two story white house, with various out buildings, situated in a lot of seventeen acres tribe and sect, driven from State to State, of cultivated meadow; the whole, not without an air of neatness, and susceptible of great from Missouri and Illinois, struggling with improvement, but now destitute of an occupant. Sarah Thompson, Countess of Rumthe dwelling and the street. Little did those ford, lived in it many years, and died Dec. 2, sisters dream of the misery in that suffering 1852, aged seventy-eight, after an illness of six months, of a bilious character; never havwrung out of that frail one's bosom, as she ing been sick, until then, for more than fifty uttered that heart-rending cry, "I have no years. With her father, Count Rumford, she home." Once she had a home, it may have spent her early life in Europe in gay circles, been as happy as theirs. But, alas, how Losing a large sum, perhaps \$40,000, by the changed her lot. Perhaps if some one from bankruptcy of an agent, she changed her habacted a mother's or sister's part, they might sion, not large, she practiced strict economy have called back the wanderer to duty and to which became at length penuriousness. She God, and thus have covered a multitude of did not hoard, but made safe investments. For many years, she lived alone on this spot O, woman, in thy pilgrimage on earth, thou with but one attendant, in the most frugal manner, abjuring fashion, and, for the most part, society. She wrote; but with how a uch forrow and suffering untold. Turn from the ability will not be known, probably, till her embrace the Mormon faith. In that far-off will is executed, in the publication of two wilderness, so recently known only to the books of her own, entitled respectively, "One moccasin, the arts are flourishing in a high out of Seven, or, The Seven Beauties;" and degree. Woolen factories, to be supplied by "Life of a Lady, Written by Herself." It is fleeces from the Jordan valley,—sugar manunot known, that she was ever the subject of any tender affection after she attained her majority-always treating that subject with indifference, and in later years with aversion. She ven prohibited her female attendant from be ing the subject of the tender affection. But she could not drive out nature, even with a pitchfork; the fair one broke the bond with he heroism of a martyr, and married a few months before the death of the Countess. The Countess was inexorable to the last; she alered her will, and substituted, for what was supposed to be a large endowment, the small annuity of fitty dollars. A threatened suit against the estate for unrenumerated services has increased somewhat that amount, for which, doubtless, the Countess rests less in

The Countess gave away nothing in charity, during her natural life, reserving her benifi-cence for posthumous action. Fifteen thouand dollars, and her homestead, worth five thousand, she gave for the endowment of an institution for widows and orphans of Concord -the homestead to be the site, and not to be alienated from that purpose for one hundred years. Fifteen thousand she gave to the New Hampshire Asylum for the Insane in Concord, bery and trees. A perennial stream flows and two thousand to the Concord Female through the city, and pours its pure waters Charitable Society, who have a school for poor down both side of every street, and carries irchildren under their care, which school is henceforth to be called the Rumford school. The residue, variously estimated at fifty, seventy-five and one hundred thousand dollars, lie bathing-house. A soil of exuberant she gave to two individuals of Concord, not very near of kin, though I believe the nearest she had. What her religious sentiments were the hand of man to bring its grains and fruits is in the shade. She was nominally attached to maturity. Twenty miles to the Lorthwest to the old Orthodox Congregation Society of slumber the heavy waters of the Great Salt Concord, but had not attended worship there Lake. This vast body of the purest brine,or elsewhere or years. In her last sickness so densely impregnated that men cannot sink she had the Bible read to 1 er and listened in it, if they try, -- fills a basin of thirty by with interest, though I do not learn that she seventy miles, and will, doubtless, be the scene sought or received ghostly consel of any cler- of the exhaustless salt manufacture for those gyman. Her funeral was not marked by any future generations that will inhabit the impageantry, but was conducted in the ordinary mense domain between the Rocky Mountains New England way. Her remains were depos- and the sea. Already a United States mail ited in the Concord grave vard beside her mother's-no monument as yet marking the the Pacific coast, near which the Salt Lake grave of either. The remains of her father Mormons have, thus early, established a colorepose in the Pere le Chaise cemetery of Paris. ny. Other and outpost settlements are plant-Not a great while before her death she endeavored to withdraw a considerable sum invested in Paris, but signing her order, Sarah, the world, and converging their converts to Countess of Rumford, instead of Sarah Thomp- the new City of Utah. The unconquerable son, Countess of Rumford, the wily Frenchmany times proclaimed with emphasis. A of no such person, and the claim is in litiga the sick man. Poverty is hard to bear, but German writer says :- "Action is the true tion. An eccentric character, a strange career, So I thought, and so I felt, as I looked around | ive enjoyments may lull us into a state of ob- posterity will find it difficult to assign her the the room and remembered that in the city tuse satisfaction, but even then, when pos-right place; though doubtless her charities at miles from the city of New York, rapidly sessed of internal activity, we cannot avoid the last, will, with said posterity, cover that was wasted daily, that would make this being soon wearied." How often do the idle multitude of sins. For the present I dissent; gether by a burning enthusiasm and a compoor family comfortable and happy And yet speak of killing time, as if life were a burden. holding that every old bachelor, and voluntary mon faith, compacted by persecutions, welded within the chamber of the heart, too small to Who can doubt that the peasantry are happier coelebs of the other sex, commits treason by the necessity of self-support and self-de- he intends to offer himself as banner bearer against society, and the abettors of such are fence,-its founder a sot, and its Bible a theft,

#### MORMONS.

The rise and progress of this remarkable Smith and his brothers, and have many a time Mormon Bible. The Bible was printed in a ard, proclaimed to have been engraven on pamphlet and distributed on board the Canal treated with utter contempt by passengers, 300,000 zealots in its wake,—count its worand generally thrown into the canal, or otherwise destroyed. Smith and his brothers per- the mountain fastnesses of Wales, Normandy, severed in printing them, and the result is now seen at the Great Salt Lake. We find in the New York Times an article on this sin- which, at the time he wrote, the foot of white gular people which may be interesting to our

"A problem of singular difficulty, and every "A problem of singular difficulty, and every day growing more and more portentous,—
How shall we tolerate with their defiant bearthan which, if we except African Slavery, none is more difficult of solution,-is rising of the creed which are in hostility to our Bruce Isabel, d. of John and Isabel. d. Jan. n the distant West, before the American gov- laws, and repugnant to our sentiments of ernment and people. Ere long they will have to grapple with it. Whether it can be peace-

ully solved, the future alone will tell. A new territory, carved out of the recent conquests from Mexico, stretches from the summit of the Rocky Mountains on the East, through thirteen degrees of longitude, to the land of gold. A branch of the Indian family,-the Paw-Utahs,-roamed its prairies and claimed it as their own. But a new fleeing, before an indignant people, from Ohio cold and hunger, and encountering the most fearful hardships and privations, daring the ferocious savages that dwelt along their route, and dragging slowly along their children goods and domestic implements, at length make their tedious way to the home of the Utahs; and having, as they no doubt supposed, reached an isolated spot, so far from all organized society that they would be free polygamy from darkening our national esfrom disturbance for many, many years, they set themselves down in the valley of the Jor lan,-ir "the land of the Honey Bee"-plant their absurd faith and begin a new nation. Some six years have elapsed since, and the ensus of the Great Salt Lake City probably enumerates, at this day, some forty or fifty nousand people,-while in other parts of the world, two hundred and fifty thousand more right. factories, to be fed with beets, -- potteries and cutlerly establishments, send their hum thro the astonished land. No such a noise did it expect to hear for half a century to come he sight of a contemplated university is already laid out and enclosed. School-house are springing up, and are supplied with com-Bigantic preparations are in progress to build Temple, which is intended to surpass every

existing or historic structure in splendor an magnitude. The city is laid out on a scale of nagnificent proportions, to which, hitherto, the world has been a stranger, -- a scale corres ponding with the breadth of territory on whose bosom they dwell,-corresponding with their expectations of growth, and compared with which the narrow avenues of modern and ancient cities, are not more than mathematical lines .- already, three miles in breadth and four in length, its streets are regularly diagramed, each eight rods wide, with sidewalks of twenty feet,-every block forty rods square, containing eight lots of an acre and a quarter each, and every tenement obliged by aw to retreat twenty feet from the front line to make room for a delightful margin of shrub-

rigation to their bounteous gardens. warm spring bubbles from the mountains productiveness stretches around them. Comparatively little solicitation is necessary from route reaches from the city to San Diego on ing around them, on the Weber and Timpanagos. Mormon missionaries are proselyting

mountains of Wales are sending their hardy ons to preach and practice the Mormon creed Western world. And here, between the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra Nevada, over eleven hundred miles from San Francis co, and about two thousand four hundred grows this incipient community,-bound to-

the present, or any age, has given birth. How far was it from the thoughts of the minister Solomon Spalding, when, at Cherry Valley people is truly astonishing. We knew Joe in this State, he composed his imaginary hisbeen at the sand banks where he dug up the be seized by an ignorant and truthless drunktory called "Manuscript Found," that it would golden plates, become the Scripture of a new Boats, running on the Eric Canal. They were and numerous sect,—in thirty years trial shippers in England, Germany, Sweden, in the East Indies and the Sandwich Isles, -and found a great city and State in that territory, man had never trod.

> ing and the introduction of those social items morality and social order? Who shall yield, Bloggett Abigail, d. of Nathan and Abigail, they or we? Will persuasion conquer their stubborn doctrine, and gentle words exterminate polygamy, or must that principle be come engrafted upon American Institutions? Can Federal laws reach them, and if not, is it not quite clear that the laws of the State of Kendall Ephraim, s. of Samuel and Elizabeth Utah, vill be moulded by Mormon will? The outside population can never overtake them. There they are, in the path to our Pacific possession, perchance in the very line of the At- Reed John, d. March 9th. lantic and Pacific Railway,-soon to be brought into intimate communion with our Eastern population,-a fixture, a permanence, a perpetuity,-spreading with unexampled rapidity, drawing enthusiast from distant puntries, and ready to uphold every tenet of their strange faith with argument and blood. To reconcile and harmonize this incongruous creed with freedom of conscience and American institutions, to prevent such a stain as cutcheon, and at the same time to avoid the sanguinary results of civil war, are desirable achievements, the way and mode of which are yet concealed from the wisest speculators

LAWS OF HEALTH. - Children should be aught to use the left hand as well as the

Coarse bread is much better for children Children should sleep in separate beds, and

should not wear night-caps.

Children under seven years should not be confined over six or seven hours in the house, and that t me should be broken by frequent

Children and young people must be made o hold their heads up and their shoulders back while sitting, standing, or walking. Wright James, a. 59 y. d. Jan. 6th. winter, of hair and cotton.

Young persons should walk at least two Wyman, Wid. Rebekah, d. Sept. 13th. nours a day in the open air.

Young ladies should be prevented from bandaging the chest. We have known three cases of insanity terminating in death, which began in this practice. Every person, great and small, should wash

all over in cold water every morning.

The more clothing we wear, other things being equal, the less food we need.

From one to one pound and a half of solid food is sufficient for a person in the ordinary vocations of business. Persons in sedentary employments should drop one third of their food, and they will escape dyspensia.

Young people and others cannot auch by lamplight with impunity. The best remedy for eyes weakened by

night use, is a fine stream of cold water applied to them .- London Laucet.

SECRET OF LIVING ALWAYS EASY .- An Italian bishop having struggled through great difficulties without complaining, and met with much opposition in the discharge of his Episcopal functions, without ever betraving the least impatience, an intimate friend of his, Tyng Judeth, Wid. Col. Jonathan Tyng, a. 99 who highly admired those virtues, which he who highly admired those virtues, which he conceived it impossible to imitate, one day Kendall Nathaniel, s. of Nathaniel, d. June 5th. asked the prelate if he could tell him th secret of being always easy. "Yes," replied Buck Priscilla, d. of John and Priscilla, died the old man, "I can teach you my secret, and will do so very readily. It consists in nothing more than in making great use of my His friend begged him to explain .-"Most willingly," said the bishop, "In whatever state I am, I first of all look up to heaven, and remember that my principle business here is to get there : I then look down upon the earth, and call to mind the space I shall shortly occupy in it: I then look abroad into the world, and observe what multitudes Richardson Bridget, d. of Capt. Stephen and there are who in all respects have more cause to be unhappy than myself. Thus I learn where true happiness is placed, where all our cares must end, and how very little reason, I have to repine or complain."

Mr. George Weiss, of Brooklyn, offers in the New York Tribune, a reward of \$500 to any spirit rapper who will move a shingle. as they say they move tables. He says they can't stir a shingle any way they can fix it.

a little fellow of seven feet eight inches in height, and weighing four hundred and fifteen pounds, passed through Philadelphia last Lepenwoll Wid. Hannah, d. Jan. 16th. Thursday, on his way to New York, where Eames Jonas, s. of Caleb and Sarah, d. Feb. for the grand opening solemnities at the Johnson Obadiah, s. of Ebenezer, Jr., and S. -one of the strangest phenomena to which Crystal Palace.

#### WOBURN RECORDS.

#### DEATHS CONTINUED.

1781. Wyman Thomas, Senr., d. Sept. 4th. Simonds Elizabeth, d. of Josiah and Elizabeth, d. July Sth.

Coggin Sarah, w. of John, d. May 22d.

Wyman Isreal, d. July 20th. Carter Joseph, s, of Joseph, d. July 18th. Fowle Dorothy, d. of John and Elizabeth, d. Sept. 14th.

Tidd Elizabeth, w. of Sergt. John, d. Oct. 6th Lepingwell Thomas, d. Oct. 19th. Wright Joseph, d. Sept. 19th. But grave questions are arising, and will Wyman Solomon, s. of Timothy and Hannah,

d. July 4th. Lea Francis, d 12th. Knight Joseph, d. Jan. 23d.

d. Jan. 13th. Procter William, s. of Thomas and Mercy, d. June 3d.

Procter Phebe, d. of Thomas and Mercy, died March 10th.

d. Feb. 16th.

1733.

Deal Wid. Joanna, d. March 8th.

Carter Joseph, s. of Joseph and Ruth, d. Apr. 1st. Johnson Sergt. Benjamin, d. April 22d.

Tottingham Rebekah, d. of Eliah and Rebekah, d. April 28th.

Burbeen Mary, d. July 20th. Holden Jonathan, s. of Jonathan and Jonas

Brook John, d. Aug. 7th. Johnson Sarah, w. of Ebenezer, d. Oct. 23d. Blogget --- , s. of Capt. Caleb and Sarah. d.

Oct. 27th. Snow Zurubbabel, d. Nov. 20th. Hendrick David, s. of Joseph and Sarah, died

May 17th. Baldwin Ruth, w. of Joseph, d. Dec. 15th. Simonds James, d. Dec. 28th.

Brooks Jonathan, s. of Nathan and Sarah, d. Dec. 30th. Peirce Abiel, s. of Martha, d. Jan. 4th.

Richardson Daniel, s. of Daniel and Joanna, d. Jan. 30th. Snow Esther, d. of Isaac and Esther, d. Septe

Richardson Ezekiel, d. March 13th. Carter Margery, w. of Thomas, d. Oct. 5th. Winn Wid. Rebeckah, d. -Watts Samuel.

The best beds for children are of hair, or, in Willson Rebekah, d. of Samuel and Sarah, d. Oct. 31st.

Belknap Ruth, d. of Samuel and Lydia, a. 2 y. 7 m. 16 d. died June 27th. Alexander Philip, s. of Philip Jr. and Sarah,

a. 18, d. May 13th. Hartwell John, s. of Joseph and Ruhannah, a. 9 y. 6 m., d. May 1st.

1735. Richardson Timothy, d. June 29th.

Knight John, Senr., d. Nov. 9th. Wyman Benjamin, d. Dec. 19th. Wyman Lucy, d. of John and Rebecca, d. Feb.

Baldwin Rebekah, d. March 10th. Baldwin Benjamin, d. April 28th. Carter David, d. May 22d. Peirce Susanna, d. of James and Phebe d. May

23d. Carter Elizabeth, d. of Joseph, d. May 23d. Walch Benjamin, d. May 23d. Simonds Nathan, s. of Josiah and Elizabeth

Knight Elizabeth, d. of Edward and Elizabeth d. May 25th.

June 14th. Walker Edward, s. of Edward and Esther, d.

Convarse Capt. Robert. d. July 20th. Woods Ruth, d. of Josiah and Abigail, a 37 y.

d. Aug. 2d. Reed Lieut, Thomas, a. 55 v. d. Aug. 18th. Poole Jonathan, s. of Jonathan Esq., and Es-

ther, a. 7 y. 11 m. 15 d., died July 23d.

Bridget, a. 14 y., d. Sept. 26th. Baldwin Wid. Hannah, d. Sept. 28th. Gardner Sarah, w. of Henry, d. Sept. 17th. Reed Abigail, d. of Lieut. Thomas and Sarah, a. 15 y. 6 m. 14 d., died Dec. 7th.

Thompson Simon, d. Dec. 12th. Wyman Corn't Jonathan, d. Dec. 15th. Convarse Kezis, w. of James, d. Dec. 30th. Lawrence Nathaninl, d. Jan. 6th. Eames Caleb, s. of Caleb and Sarah, d. Jan

The Novia Scotia Giant, one Mr. O'Gaskill, Peirce Jonathan, s. of Joseph and Mary, died Jan. 11th.

Reed Kezia, w. of John, d. Jan. 14th. 10th

rah, a. 1 y. 7 m. 15 d., died Oct. 28d.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1888.

AGENTS Winchester - Dr. DAVID YOURGHAR. Stoneham - Mr. G. W. Ding. Travelling Agent - GEORGE THOMPSON.

#### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SINE QUA NON .- Our friends are taking ther ve Qua Non.—Our friends are taking themserves with mountains and valleys, to pass away the dod days. Your letter is very acceptable; we like these descriptions of nature, and advantures in the woods. That erset fishing we look for with some freing, an if you should get more than a glorious nibble pleas remember the printer. We wish—well suppose with the printer. We wish—well suppose with the printer. We wish—well suppose with the printer. The wish—well suppose with the printer.

JONATHAN.—This cannot be our old corresponde the writing and composition is so far behind the Jonathan, that we cannot publish it, for it wou prace the name. We cannot comprehend the mean or object of the writer.

H. A. Kina.-You are taking a summer excursion; yo iseter from Betchertown is received; we rise you sketch of that place, it is true to nature. We were there some years since, and remarked the beauty the town. You should visit the Northampton, see own, the old town of ffadley, Northampton, and no forget to take a view from Mt. Tom, and then giv us a sketch for our readers.

SIDNRY must excuse us this week.

A Franks from "Central Square," gives us quite a pariotic sketch of this location, and we are pleased rious section of time location, and we are pleased to hear it is so prosperous. A flag-staff should be erected on that spot, and no doubt all in our town would give their share. Will "a friend" give us "other things of interest." We like to receive reminiscences of olden times. The Washington en-gine is located on the right spot.

E.—Your suggestion of market prices in Woburn, do not think advisable. We will think of it.

#### EDITORIAL.

#### LIQUOR TRIALS.

The juries in the liquor trials, in Boston have not as yet been able to agree on a ver dict. This is not very strange when we con sider the state of matters in that very more city. We have never supposed a jury could good town of Wobusn bears abroad, for the be obtained in Boston, who would convict a highest branches of learning. man for selling rum against the statute of the Maine Law. It is impossible where rum has so many advocates, that twelve men can b found, who have no interests at stake, either in selling or drinking this poison, and this phy, Reading, Latin and Greek. There were accounts for the disagreeing of all the juries which have been empannelled in these cases The rumsellers take courage from this, and every man who is able to obtain bail for an appeal, opens his shop, and sells rum in broad day light, and so long as this state of things exists, there will not be a conviction under

The poor grogeries who cannot appeal must bear the fines and imprisonment, while the genteel rumseller gets clear. Men who swear to render a verdict according to evidence, do not seem to feel the force of a oath, and act according to interest, or feel-The people will not bear this much longer, their eyes will get opened to this fla grant violations of law; let these men have the full length of the rope, and we shall se how it will end.

A very prominent moral spectacle is pre sented in the fact, that S. D. Parker, Esq., is the great lawyer who is employed on the part of rumsellers, and who endeavors to stop th execution of a legal law, by lawyer's quibbles. When he acted as District Attorney, he tool his oath to support the laws of the state, now he acts on the other side, and we suppose considers his oath not binding, at any rate it does not present a very enviable position, for his and he saw no cause for any complaint against past experience has taught him the disastrous the management of the directors. effects on the community, by evading the due execution of the laws.

The Maine Liquor Law is as much a legal law as the one on our statute books against selling obscene prints, or regulating poisonou drugs. Rum is more disastrous to society than either the others, and if one is property, so are they all, and the law must operat equally. But, says the rum advocate, you have no right to stop me from drinking if I please, such a law is illegal. Why not say you have no right to stop me from selling these prints and poisons. Such a law is equally illegal, but one is enforced and sus tained by public opinion, the other is evaded table men act in sustaining this evasion. If the law is legal in one case, it is equally so in the others. The jurors who are called on to render their verdict according to to sustain the law. If the law is illegal, higher court must decide, and it is to be reretted that one conviction cannot be had, in order to have a decision on this point. The mayor and authorities of Boston, w

suppose, still retain the opinion expressed by Seaver, on the subject of the erection of an "Opera House," that it was necessary to have one, to draw our Southern friends t that city, in order to obtain the trade; not a very complimentary idea for the Souther merchants. It may therefore be his opinion and his Council's, that it is necessary to have rum shops and groggeries, to draw customer on. A very moral upinion, and if we may judge from the police reports, in the Boston papers, is likely to succeed as well as his "Opera House," in drawing full houses. The air of Boston is impregnated with rum and it is a shocking sight to see so many drunkards about the streets and wharves Rum holes are multiplying daily, and stree Aghts and riots will increase, unless the publie mind should change.

The petition lately presented to the Mayor and Alderman or Boston, and signed by some and Alderman or Boston, and signed by some of the most respectable and best men in that city, asking the authorities to take strong actions to suppress these evils, and enforce the law, was treated coldly. Mayor Seaver remarking that some names appeared to be

pasted on, which circumstance As thought, sectioned it genuineness. If the people of d such presumptions a why we hope they will have their fill of rum and all its horrid consequences.

We find, since writing the above, that ther has been two convictions in Boston, of notorious rumsellers, and that S. D. Parker, Esq. has filed exceptions, which have been allowed and the cases will go before the Supreme Court Now the question will be decided, whether the Liquor Law is constitutional or not.

The final hearing of the case of the o men, who assaulted the conductor on the Woburn Branch Railroad, was held before Justice Nelson last Saturday, which resulted in holding them to bail for their appearance a the next term of the Common Pleas Court, at Cambridge. The same parties were again be ore Justice Nelson as follows :-

Joseph Pearson and Samuel W. Wyman before Justice Nelson, for conspiracy, in at-tempting to cheat the Boston and Lowell Rai Road Company out of fare or toll, were or dered to recognize in five hundred dollars fo their appearance at a higher Court, for trial

Joseph Pearson was fined ten dollars and

costs, for attempting to evade the payment of the fare, on said Railroad. Appealed. From what we learn of the circumstances this is a just decision, and we hope will be warning for those who make such unlawfu attempts. The conductors on the Woburn Branch Railroad are too well known in this community, for any reports to be believed against their gentlemanly treatment of al passengers who pass over the road.

EXAMINATION OF THE HIGH SCHOOL .- Th examination last Monday, of the High School was attended by a large number of ladies and gentleman, who were much gratified with the proceedings, and with the general improve ments in this department of our valuable school system. All our citizens are deeply in terested in the success of the High School and judging from the general expression of approbation which we have heard, this school under the judicial management now in practice, will fully sustain the credit out

Forty-three scholars have been admitted twenty-eight were present at the examination The classes were examined in Arithmetic Algebra, English Grammar, Natural Philoso also the reading of original pieces, and decla mations. The appearance of the differen classes evinced tharough instruction on the part of the teachers, and faithful application on the part of the scholars. At the close of nination, a short address was delivered Mr. Converse is deserving of much andience. Mr. Converse is deserving of much praise, for his successful efforts in sustaining

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY AT HART'S STABLE Some thief effected an entrance in the building kept by Mr. Hart as a stable, last Sunda broke open a trunk, in which l expected to find over \$100 in gold. But the money nappened to be in a secret draw, which the thief did not find, and which must hav caused a great disappointment. It is suspect ed that the thief had some knowledge of thi money, but forgot the secret drawer.

The case of Daniel Swan, against th Stoneham Branch Railroad, came up before the Supreme Court, at Boston, last Saturday Judge Merrick delivered an opinion in favo of the Railroad, and against an injunction stating in plain terms, that the directors had fully complied with the terms of the charter

We can see no good reason for this pro eeding, it may be that individuals are mak ing war on this road for private spite, but in this age of improvement, such attempts only recoil on those who are the actors. We should think all the citizens of Stoneham would be in favor of this great improvement to their town.

accommodation train from Lowell was leaving the Winchester depot for Boston, and going and second-class car, containing passengers ran off the track. We did not learn whether the occurrence was the result of accident o carlessness. Had the train been going at a rapid rate, or had it been the express of the accommodation train, a gre. t loss of life would have ensued. As it was, very little damage was done. The passengers were car ried to Boston by the Woburn Branch train.

The very able opinion delivered b Judge Merrick of the Supreme Court, in the case of Swan against the Stoneham Railroad Company, is worthy of much praise. It is d strong, on points which have been held in doubt, and places the position of these corporations in their rights and privileges with the public, and with individuals in so plain language, that all can understand it. Boston Traveller of the 26th inst., published it in full.

The Convention is drawing to a close some of the members are leaving for home whether they are weary in well doing, remain to be seen. The variety of propositions for reform, which have been presen fiery and learned speeches delivered, will A violin brought £240. make a large document, the value of which is yet to be known. It would be strange if ome good did not come out of such a talent ed Convention. The bill must be footed !

The town agency, for the sale of rum in been closed, after one year's experience. It proved a failure, run the town in debt about \$20, leaving some liq-

DEATR OF DR. EDWARDS .- A telegraphic Springs, of Rev. Dr. Justin Edwards, of Andover, Mass., aged about 66. He has filled many responsible stations, and is widely known as the author of the able documents and manuals on Temperance and the Sabbath, and th Comment on the New Testament. He had carried the Comment on the Old Testament to the nineteenth Psalm, on which the last words he wrote were : "Men must die and leave many things unfinished; but God lives. Hi cause will extend, and by such instrumentalities as he shall raise up, will ultimately tri-umph." Dr. Edwards was a graduate of umph." Williams College-for many years was the pastor of a Congregational Church in Andover at a subsequent period was President of the Theological Institution in that place, and of late had retired from public official functions. -Boston Journal.

Dr. Edwards was the father of Rev. Jona Edwards, pastor of the 1st Congregational church in Woburn.

IF A war in Europe seems to be the prom inent talk of the day Every man of course gives his opinions, if he has any, on the prob able events which would follow. Russia is making a show, of what she says she will do to Turkey; and thousands in Europe, who are watching for such a godsond to their future hopes, are hatching up all sorts of rumors in order to widen the breach between the hos tile parties. It may have its effect for the moment, but there will be no declaration of war. Appearances must be kept up ; just so much spirit of kingly power must be manifested, to keep the subjects in their proper positions. The turbulant and restless part of the population, which may be called the floating masses, are anxiously watching for an outbreak, but the crowned heads are too wise and watchful, and notwithstanding they men talk large on paper, they understand the dan ger from a war, and will guard against it.

These rumors cause a rise in breadstuffs and if the state of things does not change for more pacific measures, other articles in our market will feel the effect.

The war continues in China. We have no ecent news from that quarter.

Mexico has withdrawn her troops from the disputed Mecilla Valley, which looks ominous of something.

The Fishing fleet has sailed from Portsmouth, N. H. Steamers Fulton, Prince on and sloop of war Decatur, went to sea last Sunday afternoon, and are no doubt on the Fishing grounds. Our fishermen will not be nolested on their own fishing ground. I they get on forbidden ground, they must ex by J. P. Converse, Esq., to the scholars and the pect to meet with trouble. The question is a simple one-there is the line marked out by treaty—if our fishermen pass over it, and are found fishing, they, must take the conse quences. So long as they keep on their own ground, they will not need our frigates to pro tect them-they will not be disturbed.

> ECHIPSE OF MARS BY THE MOON, AUGUST 187 -The planet will disappear at the dark limb of the moon about three n inutes past 2 o'clock, A. M., and will reappear at the bright limb about 15 or 20 minutes past 3. The moon will rise at half-past 1; and will consequently be in the eastern sky about half a hour above the horison, at the commoncemen of the occulation. She will shoot over the planet stithe rate of 2000 miles, or more, a nour. New moon August 4, at 7h. 22 n P. M

Died at East Point, Prince Edward Is and, the 29th of June, Mr. Augustus C. Mc Intyre, aged 28 years.

A few short weeks since, the subject of th bove notice was in the active scenes of life, in the employ of Messrs. Libbey and Brothers, Hanover street, Boston, where, by his strict honesty and devotion to business, he acquired their unlimited confidence, and numerous friends. And although a stranger amongst us, he gained, by his many estimab qualities, a new home. We knew him well His visits to Woburn will not be forgotten That rapid and dread destroyer, consumption arrested him in the prime of life. He wasted like the flower before an autumn frost. parted with him with feelin he embarked for his home to die among his kindred and friends. Seven days after his arrival, he was borne to his last and final home He has loft behind him bere, impressions of his many virtues, and sincere regrets for his too early death. What a lesson for the living

A proposition has been started for private subscription, to purchase Mount Ver non for the nation; and boxes like those of the Washington Monument be placed in the Crystal Palace and other places for the purpose. The estate will be sold for a watering place, if Congress or the people will not rais Something should be done to save our nation from such a disgrace.

At a recent sale in England of musical curiosities, was Handel's "Tuning Fork," used by the great composer. It sold for £2 12s. Also the anvil and hammer of Thomas Powell, with which he beat the accompaniment to the air sung by the blacksmith in the hearing of Handel, and subsequently called "The Harmonious Blacksmith." It was mounted on an oak block and brought £5.

DEPARTURE OF MISSIONARIES .- Rev. Mr. Barker and Mrs. Barker, sailed last Tuesday from Boston, for Bombay, in the ship Arabella Capt. Cobb, in the expectation of being con nected with one of the Mahratta miss the American Board. For the present they will proabably reside at Satara. Dr. Ander son conducted the services usual on such oc

#### WEEKLY SUMMARY.

Gov. Clifford will not be a candidate for re-election. So says the Springfield Re

The cholera is raging very fatally a ong the boatmen on the Ohio Canal, above Harper's Ferry.

Moses Loss, of Skancatles, N. Y. on the 19th inst., of lockjaw, caused by the imputation of a leg.

Farmers in western New York are offer ing \$2 per day for harvest hands.

There were 525 deaths in New York ity last week.

Sevaral firemen were buried in th ruins of a stable which was on fire and fell in Eighth street, Philadelphia, on Friday night; but were all extricated, several seriously injured.

A boy in the lunatic asylum at Toronto jumped out of the fourth story wirdow and was killed. This is another evidence that lunatic asylums are not sufficiently careful.

An apple tree at Bangor is now in full. bloom, and has a crop of growing apples on it besides. It is bewitched.

A forest of oak piles has teen driven nto the river, westerly of the Maine railroad, a accommodate the track of the Eastern roailroad. The new bridge will have two draws in it, one ab ve and near the crossing of the Fitchburg road, and the other below the Prison Point Bridge.

Mr. Thayer of Bellows Falls, chased a big rattlesnake across the Connecticut river and captured him. He was 41 feet long and

The Mobile Tribune records great prev alence of yellow fever at New Orleans, many deaths occurring daily.

The great Iron Railroad bridge across the Monongahela river, about one mile above Fairmont, Va., was completed last week. It and inhabitants of Central Square in Woburn. is stated that it cost four hundred and ninetysix thousand dollars,

LOWELL LIQUOR AGENCY. - Expenditures for a year, \$10,019 37; Receipts, \$9,985 08 Amount of expenditures over receipts, 34 29 Stock on hand, \$901 35.

On the 15th instant, at Hopkinsville, Ky., Mrs. Pickans and two children were Hills of his idol home. struck by lightning. Mrs. P. died soon after the shock.

A college for the education of female is about to be erected at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, at an expense of \$15,000. The choiera is raging in St. Petersburg

with unusual virulence. The patients are either killed or cured in five hours The potato rot has commenced Hampshire, England. Two patches out of

five are infected Last week, says a letter from Berrie, as m American family was proceeding on horse back over the glacier of the Rhone, the son

aged twenty, fell from his horse down precipice, and was dashed to pieces. Seventy more Protestant refugees from Maderia have arrived at New York to join

their brethren in Illinois The Merchant's and Trader's Bank, o Jersey City, was robbed Monday night of

\$9000 in bills and specie. A man was killed in Milford on Sunday by the caving in of a well.

Nine of the Paris butchers have been ademned this week to fines varying from 20f. to 6f., for selling weal under six weeks old One of them was condemned to a week's imprisonment, in addition to his fine.

The cost of completed railroads in the United States, Jan. 1, 1852, was \$272,700,000 and of those in progress, \$220,000,000, making an aggregate of capital invested of \$592. have \$131,940,000 in completed roads.

The last hailstorm we hear of was or the 19th, in the vicinity of Morrisville, Madirange were entirely destroyed; boulders of hailstones, weighing six pounds, were picked up the next day.

The Governor and Council of New Hampshire have taken time by the forelock, and appointed Thursday, the 24th of Novemer, as a day of thanksgiving and praise.

Two "respectable" boys have been onvicted, in London, of poisoning the fish in St. James' Park, just for the fun of the thing. Sentenced to pay a fine of £2 each.

Baltimore, July 26 .- An indignation meet ng was called in Monument square in consequence of the conduct of the city authorities preventing a blind preacher named Mitchell, iom preaching in the market house. Gres. xcitement prevails.

The number of suicides in Paris durng the last fortnight has greatly exceeded the sual average, and similar accounts are daily to be seen in the provincial papers. In a great majority of the cases death is effected drowning or by suffocation with the fumes of

Daniel D. Page, banker of St. Louis ffers to build one mile of Pacific Railroad f fifteen hundred others will do the same.

A son of Mr. John Cox, a lad of fiftee years, was bitten by a rattlesnake on Thurs lay evening, and died on Friday morning The snake had so stuck his fangs into the boy that he was unable to loose himself, and was eparated by a gentleman in the field and killed. The snake was six feet long .- Sandersville Georgian.

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

#### Weissen for the Journal. CENTRAL SQUARE MR. EDITOR :- I noticed in your paper of

the 16th inst., that there was to be at Court Square a flagstaff raised, 120 feet high, and paid for by a contribution among themselves It is asked by some where this place is? answer that it is a village, situated in the cen tre of Woburn, containing about 1000 inhabitants, included in about one square mile. Since the courts, which was recently held here, have been removed to the main village. the people of this place have, with united voice, established the name for this place to be CENTRAL SQUARE, and this name is to be inscribed on the flagstaff or liberty pole, about to be erected, and they should before now have raised a liberty pole for the star spangled banner to wave upon, as many of their fathers names were among the first to hazard their lives for our liberty and independence, before the British cannon. And the only man who was killed in the first battle at Lexington, fighting for liberty, who went from this town belonged to this square, and his blood has crimsoned its soil, and the people of this central square have always been in favor of liberty and equality, as far as it could be enjoyed Here, in this place, the first with propriety. Baptist society was permitted to establish their first place of worship, and now are so prosperous and popular. Here, in Central square, the people are quiet, yet enterprising and industrious. They have no banks, nor any other associations, where aristocracy can intrigue for the benefit of the few. Here the Washington engine is established, with a company of young men belonging among us, who have an energy of body and mind to faithfully discharge their duty, and are equal to any other company in the vicinity. If a new engine is given them, and they have a fair chance, we think they cannot be beat. Here there are mentioned, but time will not permit. The above is a hasty sketch of the location

BY A FRIEND.

Written for the Journal.

NEWBURY, Vt., July, 23, 1853. MY DEAR JOURNAL :- Would you be pleased

at home among the blue mountains and Green

To the school-teacher the change from the quiet seclusion of Academic halls, the constant routine of similar duties, to a hearty snuff of mountain air, away hundreds of miles from the seat of his dignities, a side shaking laugh, a real risible roar, among lofty mound tains, whose gradually towering cliffs faith, fully return the laughing notes bidding you laugh again. I say such a change needs only an introduction to find soon a second welcome. Do you ask what can be done to "kill time," and prevent one from " moulding," these long days so far from the excitements and pleasures of the "bustling town?" low me to tell what I have done already, and what I vet intend to do before I leave my na tive hills. Instead of posting up "Old Father Time," and endeavoring to shoot him with an old percussion boot jack, charged with potato balls, thus boasting of having "killed time," like many indolent, drowsy ninny flunkies, to be found in every commu nity, a necessary evil, like the drones in the hive, we shoulder a light fowling piece, and "shaking hands" with "sunny sides" disappear among dark forest, wandering along th pebbled shores of babbling brooks, climbing the hills whose gushing fountains, moss cushioned rocks, and invigorating breezes, all conspire to convince the wandering sportsman that there are pleasures even upon the "shady side."

As I was thus thoughtfully tramping along the outskirts of a shady dell, in pursuit of a large porcupine, or "hedge hog,' whom I had not seen, but heard from, by means of very intelligent dog, (my only information being the bark.) Now I may need here to explain away an ar biguity. It is in reference to the bark. There are two ways, by which I ascertain the animal's whereabouts. by means of the bark. Whenever a hedge hog climbs a tree, his sharp claws and pene trating quills, deface sadby the bark, again as my dog found by bitter experience, by bringing his face in too close connection with the beast, his bark becomes so much broken that he could with difficulty make his canine ideas communicable. A peculiar feature in these quills, is when once they are inserted beneath the skin, although separated from the animal upon which they grow, they continue to work in and unless the unfor unat dog who has pitched battle with this uncome y animal, be attended to at once, and all ad hering quills be extracted from the nose there is no other relief save to amputate the

As I was about to say while in hot pursuit my mind was soon led away upon " literary meditations," as I gazed far up towards th top of a decaying pine. There I saw what only the pen of an "Ik Marvel" should ever attempt to describe. It was a true personifica-tion of "dream life," a perfect picture of resignation, a large hooting owl. peep shot brought him to my feet without a wink. Partridges are quite abundant here, yet we do not engage in their destruction un til autumn, then they are in fine order for the table. I met an old matronly, dignified partridge, with a large brood of young, following the parent bird. The moment I was discoved the old one uttered a cry, and they all disappeared in a moment, and here I discovered a curious fact in the habits of t'nese birds. The mother took to flight at once, while each little chick, (as yet unable to fly,) seemed to have crowded beneath the dry so they say.

leaves. On the contrary, they seize a large leaf in the bill and with wonderful dexterity throw it over the back, thus they are completely shielded from the "vulgar eye." As soon as the intruder passes by, the mother re-turns, and at the familiar call, all uncover and they go clucking on in undisturbed bliss, and out any further family annoyance.

Excuse me for trespassing thus upon your olumns, and should nothing prevent, I the next week give you a history of a trouting expidition, among the "bear and cub" wilder of Northern New Hampshire. Then I will give you "fish stories," in more senses than one. I am truly yours,

SINE QUA NON.

#### CALIFORNIA.

California continues to send out her gold dust in large quantities. Late arrivals bring favorable reports of the crops, which are reported as abundant. We select some items of interest :-

In the neighborhood of Stockton, the grassoppers are said to be very numerous, destroying everything of a vegetable kind that they can light upon.

In the vicinity of Grass Valley, miners are said to be doing better than at any previous time. Large tunneling operations are going on there, generally with good success.

Reports from the mining districts in all directions represent a state of unusual prosper-

A duel was fought at Marysville between Col. Rust, Editor of the Express, and Judge Stidger, of the Herald; the latter was slightly

Shasta City was destroyed by fire on the norning of the 14th June; everything remaining from the former fire was swept away. Loss \$500,000. Sup osed to be the work of

incendiaries. The town of Rough and Ready was nearly destroyed by fire; only fifteen buildings were many other things of interest which might be left. All the stores except one were con-

San Francisco, June 30 .- There has been at noderate business doing for the last fortnight with a slight improvement in prices of some kinds of goods. In consequence of impending arrivals of a large number of vessels from the Eastern States, the demand' is only from day to day, and is chiefly confined to the leadto hear from a native Vermonter? although a ing articles of consumption. Teas have denaturalized citizen of Massachusetts, yet ever clined. A large parcel was offered at auctionon Monday, but withdrawn in consequence of inadequate prices.

OREGON -Gen. Lane lias- beemelected delegate to Congress.

Gold has been foundiom the Santiam Hiver. Sonoro is probably improving as fist as any State. It is now expected that a large part of the emigration from the States will come through there, and the citizens of the vicinity are making strong efforts to build a road through to Walkeris river, which will lessen the distance very much for the emigrants. Enough money has been subscribed and paid in to insure that the road will be made. A grand scheme is now under way here to tunnel under a large portion of the main street of the town. A charter has been, obtained from the city government, and it is the opinion that the operation will be one of the largest and most profitable ever commenced in that part of the country.

ONE OF THE "NUGOETS."- The Nevada Journal describes a lump of quartz and gold exhibited at the banking house of H. Davis, weighing 52 porends avoirdupois, the estimated value of which was \$6,000. The lump has since been melted, and 35 pounds 5 ounces of gold, worth \$17 per ounce, taken from it, giving a value of \$7,021. This great prize was taken from Hopkins Creek, six feet below the surface, by John B. Knapp, of a Vermont Company, numbering four men.

PUNISHMENT IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- The case of Walter L. Stevens against Samuel Slade was tried in the Circuit Court this week. It was an action of damages for an alleged assault, the defendant, a teacher in the public schools, having inflicted corporal punishment upon the plaintiff. The verdict was in favor of defendant, the Court having ruled that a teacher may correct a child when the govern-Ado., Saturday

Publications Received. GRAHAM, FOR AUGUST. -- This is a spendid

number, and is worth the year's subscription. The "Household Treasures" is a beautiful plate, and we advise our Bachelor friends, in particular, to purchase this number-it is a picture which will bear inspection. The "Rhine and its Scenery, with the "Pilgrims of St. Bernard," are. very interesting. The birds-eye view of Japan, is at this time attractive. Fowle has it.

IVING AGE, is punctual as usual. We find many excellent articles in this number. The Age is one of the most valuable publi-

GLEASON'S PICTORIAL rises in value, as opposition grows warm. This week's nun has a superior view of Tremont Street, and a view of the 4th of July festivities, at old Fancuil Hall, with many other fine views. Fowle has it.

A WORD ABOUT WHISKERS !- These appendages to the face are by many considered to e points of manly beauty. Now when they are neglected, they are just the opposite. To give them a rich glosy appearance, promote their regular growth, and to prevent their turning gray, nothing is so certainly beneficial as Spalding's Castor Oil and Rosemary Wash, We recommend all to give it a trial. See advertisement.

Good discipline and the use of Boston Washing Powder, work wenders in a family-

What an unfortunate habit is the use of tobacco. It places many a man in a position to be thought little of. Chewing tobacco is an agravating habit, and we don't blame a wife for scolding her husband, for dressing his tobacco juice on her clean carpets, and then to be caught in company with a mouth full, and no spot to empty it, except down the throat. What an exquisite position. Then again, smoking a long eiger, while walking with ladies. How often have we heard the remark, "that's no gentleman," or he would not smoke while with ladies. What is the general impression on seeing a person smoking while riding with ladies. It is invariably, that a man commits a breach of good man ners, to say the least. The practice is a shocking one, but habit is too strong to be overcome by the finger of disaprobation, and so the carpets, and ladies with their dresses must suffer by the use of filthy tobacco.

BRUTAL MURDER OF A FEMALE. - A horrid murder was committed in New Haven on the 24th, on the wife of Mr. Brazilla Bradley, a highly respectable citizen of that place. The family had gone to church leaving her at home, and when Mr. B. returned he found her dead upon the floor and the house robbed. She was stabbed and cut in a shocking manner A young Irishman named Michael Jennings, formerly in Mr. Bradley's employ, has been arrested on suspicion of being the murderer He exhibits a good deal of agitation. A \$20 bill with marks of blood upon it has just been taken from the man with whom he lodged last night.

## Cambridge Cattle Market.

Wednesday, July 27th, 1853. 106 Cars came over the Fitchburgh Railroad; 192 Cars

over the Boston and Lowell K beves, oxen, cows and calves. 3665 Sheep and Lambs at market.

284 Veal Calves. "
Heef, extra—\$7.50 to \$7.75.

Heet, extra—\$7.50 to \$7.73.
First quality—\$7.25.
Second quality—\$6.75 to \$7.00.
Veal Calves,—\$5 to \$12.00.
Working Oxen—\$96 to \$142.
Cows and Calves—\$28 to \$75

Good beeves scarce, and in demand; some and left over from lest week were all taken up. Boston Boot and Shoe Market, July 29

Stocks are moderate for the season. Buyers find a trouble in selecting goods as they want. Manufactures are actively employed, and fresh goods a riving every week, sufficient to keep up a good assortment. Price are firm, 3900 cases so d at auction the last week at sat

isfactory prices.

The New York market is active, and prices of this work on the advance, with a good demand for shipping.

#### MARRIAGES.

"There are moments in this fleeting life When every pulse beats love, and the soft air is full of fragrance from a purer clime."

In Salem, July 24th, by Kev Dr. Flint, Mr Eben M lanchard to Miss Eunice P. Batchelder, both o: Dan

## DEATHS.

"And what's a life? the flourishing army
Of the proud summer meadow, which to day
Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay.

In Winchester, July 22d, youngest son of N. A. an Hannah H. Richardson, aged 7 weeks and 1 day.

## Woburn High School.

The last examination of candidates for admission intuid school, during the present year, will take place a flight School room, in Knight's Building, on Statistics, and the large will be examined by written or printed The cands. A will be allowed till 60 clock P. M., o observious an. ut heir answers. They are also requestions and the present of the large will be examined by written or printed animal write. Solves with pens and ink or pencils, obto provide them, the light School will commence on This peat deem of a regust next, at 83 o'clock . Monday the 19th day of a regust next, at 83 o'clock . Monday the 19th day of a regust next, at 83 o'clock . Monday the 19th day of a regust next, at 83 o'clock .

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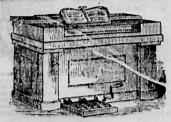
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## IMPORTANT TO GENTLEMEN.

GENTLEMEN of Woburn and vicinity, who are in want of Clothing, (a good article made to order,) are invited to cal and examine my goods. They will always find a large assortment to select from . The plan which has been adopted at the cash works well; (which is not to clotter cat cash cashmers 25 per cash, to offer had debug out those who pay cash, have the benefit of the cash of the cash

ROOMS, 96 Washington St., Boston. july30 ly GEO. N. NICHOLS.

# NICHOLS' REED ORGANS.



GAIN we call the attention of the Musical portion of the community to the REED ORGAN. It has an ething by the improvements which we have madering the past year; and we feel confident that our fixts to meet the approximation of our patrons and mulans generally, are not test. We are about introduct a new party instrument, called the

FLUTE MELODEON. il be what its name indicates. PRICE, 275 to 9. Terms lib ral. M. O. NICHOLE, 166 Washington, and 90 Tremont streets, Boston.

# WOBURN BANK.

HE Subscribers for Stock of the Woburn Bank, are hereby notified that the first Installment of fifty per not on the capital, will be payable on the 15th of Sep-suber next, at their Banking House, and the baince 8y per cent. on the 15th of October next. Woburn, July 23, 1853 A. THOMPSON, President.

EMPEROR and EMPRESS of France. MR. WHIPPLE has just received from Paris a da. guerrectype of Louis Napoleon and the Empress Eugens, which can be seen at his room, No. 96 Wash-ington street. July 23—4Wis

#### Fire Insurance.

THE mbscriber has been appointed agent for the Lowell Traders' and Mechanics' Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and will receive applications at his office, in Woburn, for insurance upon all kinds of property usually insured by mutual companies.

June 23. tf JAMES M. RANDALL.

ROSEWELL THOMPSON, WATCH AND CLOCK MAKER, ELM STREET, NORTH WOBURN.



Watches and clocks cleaned and repaired. Also, Jewelry, Musical Instruments, Parasols, Fans, &c., re-paired. Dr. N. B. All work done promptly, and in the best possible manner. July 23. 6m

#### WARREN ACADEMY.

THE Fall Term in this Institution will commence August 10th, and continue fourteen weeks, under the charge of O Johnson and J. J. Jadd.

Scretary Board of Trustees.

Woburn, July 16th,

#### Book of the Lockes.

A Geneological and Historical Record of the descend ants of William Locke, of Woburn, embracing a little of the lock family in England and this country, Woburn Book Store, Woburn July 16th,

#### E co co co co co HAIR BALM.

A VEGETABLE HAIR COMPOUND FOR BEAU TIFYING AND RESTORING THE HAIR.

HIS article has been long and extensively used, an is considered one of the best preparations for th fair.

Ladies will find this Balm to be a great addition to the older, both on account or its delicate and agreeable perume — free from all ingredients injurious to the Hair — ind its Keeping the Hair in place and curl.

When the Hair is moist with Balm, it may be dressed in any form required. Previous to curling the Hair noisten it slightly with the Balm, which will give it a eautiful appearance. Press 25 cents.

For Sale at the WOBURN BOOKS FORE.

# Isaac Babbitt's Celebrated TOILET SOAPS AND CREAMS

BECK & CO., PROPRIETORS,
No. 120 Washington street, Boston.
General agents for BOSTON CHEMICAL WASHING POWDER, manufecturers and Dealers a choices
Perfumery, Hair Oils, and Hair Dyes.
July 9 tf

O. C. ROGERS, & Co.,

AVING opened and refitted the Market House, formerly occupied by James Tweed, No. 4, Fowler's Block, would respectfully announted to their friends and the public, that they intend keeping on hand continually liter. Fresh and Corned Pork, Pickled Shoulders, Hams, Poultry, Sm. ked and Dred Fish, Eggs, Butter, Cheese, Lard, Sausagos, Vegetables, Oranges, Lemons, Pine Apples, Figs, Nuts, Dried Apples, &c., &c., for sale at the lowest cash prices. They hope by keeping a good assortment of all articles usually found in Provision Stores, and punctual attendance to business, to meit a reasonable share of patronage.

# COAL.

TME subscribers have on hand and for sale Red and Cument &c., which they all sizes, also Charcoal, Lime, Cement &c., which they will sell at the lowest market prices, for cash. As for quality there is none superior. All orders I far at the subscribers y and, south of Woburn Branch R. R. Depot, or Converse & Co's Express Office, meet with prompt attention, july2tf WM. EDWARD YOUNG & Co.

H AVE just received the most desirable fabric at new pattern goods for summer garments. Also large supply of gent's furnishing goods. June 4 tf

IRON SINKS.

CAST IRON SINKS for Dwelling Houses and Shops very strong, and never leak, for sale at the 'ardwar Store of L. THOMPSON, Js.

# FOR SUMMER WEAR.

SILK and Merino Undershirts and Drawers at J. W. HAMMOND'S, iune25tf Fowte's Block.

PATENT METALLIC

# LADDER AND CONDUCTOR.

/ WHE subcribers having been appointed agents for the sale of WASHBURN, HOLLAND & CO.'S Fatent Ladde r and Conductor, would inform the inhabitants of wolsarm sub vicinity, that they are now prepared to supply all that wish, with this really useful invention. The following are a few of the many advantages which it possesses over Wooden Ladders, and the inferior articles which have been heretofero used as highting rods.

Lat. They are perfusioned that their place, neither to

sesses over Wooden Ladders, and the inferior articles which has a been herotore used as lightning rods. Ist. They are ps. "unanentand in their place, neither to be borrowed or lent. 2d. They will last mm. ch longer than the common rod, beling preserved by painting.

3d. They form a capacio, we conductor of electricity, more so than any in use, because it has three times the conducting surface and is thus effectually guarded against this passage of the bolts.

4th. It is readed fround iron, which is much superior to the four-cusnered rods in use.

5th. rischangues, which places it within reach of all, since it is furnished at less price than the inferior article now, in use. The great utility of both Ladder 2nd Conductor, austs be apparent to any discerning man at a place, and if the does not purchase at once, we feel assured? As a conductor and if the does not purchase at once, we feel assured? As the will after a moments sedection.

INTENDED AS A LIFE PRESERVER! INTERPLEA AS A LIFE PRESENTENCE.

It is made of a superior article of wire, each link of which is tested by a weight of 600 lbs. One sufficiently long to let a man from the following of a building will one with the little inconvenience, as it occupies a space of 4 of an much in thickness, 18 males in length, 6 mches in deight, and 5 inches ind. Articles of clothing can be packed within it, so that no room will be lost, and the above can be seen at Philip Alexander's, Raikoud street additional weight is of no moment. Samples of the above can be seen at Philip Alexander's, Raikoud street, and others. Those interested are invited to call.

PHILLIP ALEXANDER & SON,

seb. 26. 11. Agents.

## BED BUG POISON!

TMIS preparation, besides constituting the only infallible exterminator of those troublesome and disgusting insects which infect beds 3rd beadsteads, is likewise the most convenient of applications of all others their are used. Quicksilver, Brown Boas, Merc. if all offices their are takes, &c. It has only to be applied with a feather to expet them and sold, whole-sale and retail by Prepared and sold, whole-sale and retail by Apothecary, No. 5 and 6 Wade's buildings, may 14

# Paper Hangings.

350 DIFFERENT styles of Paper Hangings, mos-ton. Country dealer will find it for their interest to call and examine them. For sale oy apr 9 istf 24 44 Federal sirect.

# Lead, Copper, and Brass.

#### REAL BSTATE.

#### Thirty Elegant HOUSE LOTS

OR sale, on Main street, in the centre of Wilszirovor, within five minutes' walk of the Boston and
Lowell Railly five minutes' walk of the Boston and
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Lowell Railly five minutes' ride to Boston, Lowell,
and Lawrence. No place can be found where land is
bought so cleap with so many inducements for business
men to centre. It would not be sold at such a scarifice
at this time, when the Lowell Road is soon to be extended to Causeway street, were it not that the proprietor is
desirous of raising money.
A map can be seen and information will be given at
the following places in Boston:—Mr. Lyman Farwell,
Wright & Co.,\*1,70 Commercial street; John S. Edgerly
& Co., Nos. 3 and 4 Commercial wharf, or to the proprietor,
July 23

3t Wilmington, Mass.

For Sale on Canal Street. A two story house, with about 11,000 feet cland, five minutes walk from the Centre Depo Terms easy.

Woburn, July 23d, 1853.

H. PORTER.

#### FOR SALE.

DWELLING HOUSE, situated in North Woburn, one half mile from Nichols, Winn according to the Main street. Said house is convenient for one family. There is three fourths of an acre of land, with a number of fruit trees, and a good well of water. For further particulars enquire of DEXTER UARTER, North Woburn. June 4, 1853. 3m

#### For Sale in Woburn.

A new DWELLING HOUSE containing six rooms, well finished, with about 11 acres of Limb rooms, well finished, with about 11 acres of Land, well stocked with a good variety of Fruit Trees, a garden with ornamental trees, shrubbery, &c. Said house is pleasantly situated on Fond street, with a full view of Horn Fond, ist a healthy location and is surrounded with beautiful natural scenery, is about one mile from Wohrn Centre and Winchester, and about 40 rods from Richardson's Row Depot, on the Woburn Branch Railroad.

For terms, apply to the subscriber on the premises.

apr30 tf.

L. L. WHITNEY

#### FOR SALE.

A Dwelling House, situated in North Woburn, a few rols from Nichols, Winn & Co's, store, Said House is nearly new, and is convenient for one two families and a well of never tailine eaglitic of an acre of land, and a well of never tailine eaglitic of the property of the

# For Sale.

A large two story Dwelling House, with L and wood shed attached, pleasantly located on the corner of Green and Highland streets, in Woburn Centre, and within three minutes walk of the lepot. Said house is built in the most thorough and substantial manner, and contains eleven rooms, ten large and convenient closets, and a never failing well of excellent water. The land, some 20,000 feet, is well stocked with Fruit Trees, some of them in a bearing condition.

For terms, apply to the subscriber near the oversions. For terms, apply to the subscriber near the premises.

JOSHUA E. LUTTLEFIELD.

Woburn, April 9, 1853.

# For Sale,

one and-a half story Dwelling House, with L and wood-room attached, pleasantly situated on Prospect street, in Woburn Centre, and Il minutes walk of a Station, and three minutes walk of the Depot. Said house is well built, and contains seven rooms, six convenient closets, and a well of excellent water. There is about 9,000 feet of land, with young Fruit Trees thereon.

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For terms, apply to the subscriber near the premises
Woburn, April 9.

J. E. LITTLET IELD.

3000 Balblwins. 500 Ban Apples. 200 Trunnell.
200 Barly Harvest. 550 Danvers Winter Sweet.
200 Minister. 559 Porter. 200 Read Astrocan.
300 Hubbartston None-such. 200 Sops in Wine. 200
Elle Fieur. 200 Flums on the Canada stock. 100 do.,
Natural. 550 Cherrys best varieties.
The above trees warrated true to their names, and
will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Any person who
will buy the whole lot, can have them at a great bargain.
Stoncham, April 2, 1853.

# FOR SALE.

A SMALL ENGINE and BOILER. Enquir of JOSEPH McCARTHY, near the Watering Sta-tion, Woburn, Mass. apr 23

#### OPENING OF THE CENTRAL HOUSE, WOBURN.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has openened the well-known house, formerly kept by Mr. Sumer Young, (late deceased,) for the accommodation of the travelling community, on the most favorable terms, and in the BEST STYLE. It has been thoroughly repaired, and refurnished with new and fashionable furniture. It is immediately contiguous to the Woburn Branch Depot, and is centrally located, commanding all the retired and beauty of the country. No pains will be pared in consulting the wishes and studying the centr it of guests. The accommodation for permanent and transient boarders will have be entertained in the most prompt and satisfactory manner. A good and spacious hall is connected with the same for balls and parties, refurnished throughout with the same for balls and parties, refurnished throughout with new fixtures.

Also, a good Livery Stable is attached to the premises, app 23 fr.

S. C. SWEETSER, WOULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of Wo-burn and the adjoining towns, that he has thorough y refitted his well-known saloon for the accomodation of he public generally; and thankful for past favors, he lones by strict attention to satisfy those who may give

# AMERICAN AND ENGLISH

Beeting and Shirrings,
White and Colored tambries,
Table Linen,
Table Linen,
Table Lovers,
Bed Tickings,
Blankets and Counterpanes,
Goods for Summer Choling,
with a large variety of small articles for the sowing ta
ble and nursery. We are confident of offering to our
country customers just auch goods as they desire to purchase, and at fair prices, and are pleased at all times to
show out goods.

LiBBY & BROTHERE,
Boston, apr 23 6 mos.

EATING HOUSE,

BOSTON.

THE presert proprietors of this establishment ann unce to the public that they have leased the "well known Eating House," formerly occupied by J. B. Gibbs, which for neatnes, and all the appliances of the culinary art, is unsurpasse. The establishment is the largest of the kind in New England, being capable of accommodating two hundred persons at a time. Those who visit the city are politicly invited to call and exam ne our Bill of Fare. We trust the old patrons of the establishment will still continue to favor us with their patronge. Our aim will be to please.

ACP Particular attention paid to the accommodation of Ladlese march 19.

HORTON & SMITH.

New Dry Goods Store. THE new establishment of Mesers, T. A. &. H. G. Chapman, No. 31 Tremont street, nearly opposite the Museum—they having removed from their old quarters, No. 6, head of Hanover street, to this more commodissions to accommodate the increased number of their patrons.

April 9th, 1853,

# STRAW GOODS.

CASH paid for Lead, Copper, and Brass, at the Pump
Fartory, my 28 if JOHN ASH.

BERAGE DELAINS in Stripes and Figures; a

Also, Canada, Maricaibo, Curacoa, Cantos, Log
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Also, Cana

# WE ASSERT WITH CONFIDENCE AND

J. RUSSELL SPALDING'S

# AND CASTOR OIL

IS decidedly the nicest and best toilet article in the world for the hair. The ablest chemists who have examined this oil, testify that as an agent for preserving the hair and promoting its growth, it surpasses any other article. When combined with Castor Oil, the latter having been freed from all greasiness and its peculiar odor, it exercises, a specific effect on the capillary growth—Mr. Spatiding, after a long series of experiments, has succeeded in so blending these articles as to form a hair oil, for which all who desire to preserve a good head of hair until teat in life, will be grateful.

THEREFORE, USE THEM IF YOU WISH,

THEREFORE, USE THEM IP YOU WISH, als:—To beautify the hair.

3d—To curl the hair elegantly.

3d—To remove the dandruff effectually, 4th—To restore the hair to hald heads.

5th—To give to whiskers a beautiful appearance of the To give to whiskers a beautiful appearance of the To give to whiskers a beautiful appearance of the To give to whiskers a beautiful appearance of the To give to whiskers a beautiful goff.

7th—To cure all diseases of the scalp, 8th—To cure the headache, 10th—To kill halfersters, 11th—To dress children's hair elegantly.

All genuine will have the signature of the Maoufacter and proprietor, J. RUSSELL, SPALDING, DRUGGET AND APPRICARY, 23 THEMOMY ROW, Opposite Museum, Boston, Mass. Trial bottles, 25 cents only, very large bottles, 7:

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Trial bottles, 25 cents only; very large bottles, 75
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Sold by Agents everywhere; remarkable terms given to dealers.

Orders by mail, express, or otherwise, will receive prompt and satisfactory attention—for this or any articles in the medicine line, such as—

HARL DYE, for giving a beautiful Brown, Auburn, or Black to the hair, whiskers, and false hair—to the perfect satisfaction of all.

Gen., Twigs, to condiscoloring or injuring the skin in the least control of the second of

Boston, Mass.
Sold in Woburn by E. Cooper, E. Trull, G. W Fowle
Winchester, Dr. Youngman. jy23ishc1y



# PLUMBING. LOCKWOOD & LUMB.

34 School street, Boston, DIRECTLY OFPOSITE CITY HALL. Mesers, L. & L. would say through the columns of the Journal, that they are now Located as above— where they will be happy to Receive **orders** for any-hing in their line, which will be faithfully attended to. LOCKWOOD & LUMB.

# CLOTHING

#### AND FURNISHING GOODS!!

A good assortment of Clothing and Furn-ishing Goods, for Spring and Summer wear

ogether with HATS, CAPS. TRUNKS, VALISES, CARPET BAGS, UMBRELLAS, &c. Can be found at J. W. HAMMOND'S, Fowle's may 28 tf.

# HAYING TOOLS.

Grass Hooks ; Partridge's Hay Forks, alt sizés ; Rake Rifles and Seythes Stones, at june11,8w THOMPSON & TIDD'S.

New England Truss Manufactory. JAMES FREDERICK FOSTER,

### Rachet and Spiral Trusses. 467 WASHINGTON STREET, 467

BOSTON. A LI, the various approved trusses constantly for sale who has had twenty years esse, Canoline D. Forta who has had twenty years esse, Canoline D. Forta who has had twenty years esse, Canoline D. Forta and the constant of the street, 146 opposite to the subscriber's residence 467 where he will keep a full supply of Ready Made Trusses for Gentlemen and Ladies, Youths and Infants. Abdomal Supports of five or six different kinds, and such as full's, Chapin's Spinal, Cutter's, Fitch's, Ingall's &c., &c.

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3.7 Ladies waited upon by Mrs. Caroline D. Foster a the above place.

The following certificate from Dr. John C. Warren of Boston, was given 16 years since, but will last forever:

Boston, January 7, 1825

Having had occasion to observe that persons afflicted with Hernia, have suffered much from the want of skill full workine in accommodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of the competancy of Mr. J. F. Foster, to supply the deficiency occasioned by the the death of Mr. Beath. After some months observation of his week, I aim well estilidated that Mr. Foster is well acquainted with the manufacture of these instruments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the variety of cases which occur. I feet called upon to recommend him to my professional brothren, and to the public as a person well fitted to supply their wante in regard to those important articles.

JOHN C. WARREN, M. D., Boston. JOHN C. WARREN, M. D., Boston.

OLING. WARREN, M. D., Boston.
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# WINCHESTER ADVERTISEMENTS

## DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

WINCHESTER, Lyceum Bnilding,

Dealer in

Rading all the recently introduced preparations
Particular attention given to
PRESCRIPTIONS.
N. B. Medicines dispensed at his residence, during the control of high tand Sundays.
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# COAL! COAL!!

THE SUBSCRIBERS have established, at Winchester, near the Depot, a COAL VARD, and have made arrangements to keep a full supply of the very best kinds of White and Red ash coal, of all sizes, prepared expressly for family u.e., which will be delivered in any part of Winchester, or 'the adjacent towns, at the lowest market prices, and warranted to be of superior quality.

BAYLEY & CO
Winchester, June 26, 1852.

BAYLEY & Co Dealers in Coal, Wood, Bale Hay, Plaster,

CEMENT, LIME, HAIR, & c., Near the Depot, Winchester.

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#### NEW BARBER'S SALOON.

I'll shave the young, the old, the gay, The head or face for ready pay;
And do it quick, with razor bright,
By morning sun, or camphene light.
My shears are sharp, I am always there,
To shave the beard, or cut the hair; And wish to please you, one and all, Therefore, my friends, give me a call.

BARBER AND HAIR-DRESSER RESPECTPULLY informs the citizens of Woburn, that he has fitted up pleasant rooms in Fowle's Block, one door north of Hammond's Ready Made Clothing Store, on Main street, where he will be happy to attend to all calls in his line. CHAMPOOING and HAIR-CUTTING done in the best style. All persons wishing his services, are invited to call, and assures them periect satisfaction. my 28 tf



## HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

A Cripple Sets Aside his Crutches after Ter Years Suffering. Copy of a Letter from Mr. Thompson, Chemist,

Liverpoo!, dated August 20th, 1852. Liverpoot, dated August 20th, 1852.

The Professor Hollow W.;

Dean Sin—I am enabled to furnish you with a most extraordinary cure effected by your invaluable Olument and Pills, which has astonished every person acquainted with the sufferer. About 10 years ago, Mr. W. Cummins, of Salmey Street, in this town, was thrown from his horse, whereby he received serious injuries; he had the best of medical advice at the time, and was afterwards an immate of different infirmair's, yet he grew worse, and at length a malignant running uber settled in his hip, whi he so completely crippled him, that he could not move without crutches for nearly 10 years; recently he began to use your Ontment and Fils, which have now healed the wound, strengthened his limb, and enabled him to dispense the search of the country of the

# Skin Disease when all Medical Aid had Failed.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. Hird, Draper Keady, near Gainsbro', dated March 1st, 1852.

Keady, near Gainsbro', dated March 1st, 1802.

To Professor Holloway.
Sin,—Some time since, one of my children was afflicted with dreadful cruptions over the body and limbs. I obtained the advice of several eniment Surgeons and Physicians, by all of whom the case was considered hopeless. At length I tied your Onthern and Pills, and without exaggeration, the effect was miraculous, for by persevering in heir mee, all the cruptions quickly disappeared, and the child was restored to perfect health.

I previously lost a child firom a similar complaint and I firmly believe, had I in her case adopted your medicines she would have been saved also. I Shall be happy to testify the truth of this to any enquire.

(Signed)

J. HIRD, Dra er (Signed) LANCESTER QUILTS, at

and an Astonishing Cure of an old Lady 70 Years Age, of a Bad Leg.

Copy of a Letter from Messrs. Walker & Co. Chemists, Bath.

1000 POUNDS just received by J. S. ELLIS

We remain, Dear Sir,
Your's faithfully
April 6th, 1852 (signed) WALKER & Co The Pills should be used conjointly with the Oinlines most of the following cases:— Scalds, Sore Nipples, Sore-throats, Skin-diseases Scurvy, Sore-heads, Tumours, Ulcers, Wounds,

cases:—
Corns, (Soft,)
Cancers,
Contracted and
Siff Joints,
Elephantiasis,
Fistulas,
Gout,
Glandular Swellings,
Lumbago,
Piles,
Rheumatism, Burns,
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Bunions,
Bite of Moschetoes and
Fand Flies,
Coco-Bay,
Chiego-foot,
Chilblains,
Chapped hands, Bold at the Patablishment of Professor Holloway, 24-Strand, (near Temple Bar,) London, and by all respectabl Pruggists and Beaders in Medicines throughout the Unite Stace in Pots and Boxes, at 371 cents, 674 cents and 81.5 cents, each. There is considerable saving by taking th larger sizes.

BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD. COACH AND TICKET OFFICE, Se Court street, Scollay's Building.

ANGE OF HOURS. On and after MONDAY, 14th, 1853, Passenger Trains will run as follows:

th, 1853, Passenger Trains will run as foll Upper Railroad Trains.

Leave Boston at 7-45, A. M., 19, M., and 51, P. M. Leave Lowell at 8, A. M., 19.05 and 5-55 P. M. Stops at North Woburn. Accommodation Trains:

Leave Boston at 71 \* and 9.30 \* A. M., 2.30, and t.30 F. M.
Leave Lowell at 73 and 10 A. M., 2\* and 5\* F. M.
\*\*Stops at North Woburn
\*\*Woburn Branch Trains. Leave Woburn Centre at 6, 7, 8 and 9.05, A. M.,
1.15, 4.45 and 7.30, P. M.
Leave Boston at 7, 8, and 11.30, A. M., 3, 5.30, 7.30,
and 9, P. M.
The Train from Woburn at 6, and from Boston at 7,
A. M., carry Freight.
A. Isō, a Train leaves Winchester for Woburn Centre
on the arrival of the 6.30 P. M. Train from Boston.
\*On Wednesdays this Train leaves at 11, P. M., and of
Saturdays at 10, instead of 9, P. M.
WALDO HIGGINSON,
april 4 tf

WALDO HIGGINSON,
Agent B. & L. R. R. Co

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# ALSO,-MELODIANS TO LET. DR. A. W. CLARK.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, AS located himself at North Woburn. All calls promptly attended to, by day or by night. Place of residence at the house of Mr. Henry Thompson, on Electrical Cot. 9th

MILLINARY ROOMS, Opposite J. S. Ellis & Co's Store. Opposite J. S. Ellis & Co's Store.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the lasties of Woburn and vicinity, that she has enlarged her store, and has just purchased in Boston the learner and most splendid stock of Millinker Good over off and the place. This stock consists of a great variety of Bonner place. This stock consists of a great variety of Billas, log Drawn Bonnets, Lace Veils, Wrought Collars, Gloves, Drawn Bonnets, Lace Veils, Wrought Collars, Gloves, Hosiery, and at housand other articles too numerous to mention. Mourning Goods and Mourning Bonnets, and R-ady Made Dress Caps, always on hand.

Old Bonnets altered into the latest style, Bleached and ressed, at short notice, and warranted to give satisfactor.

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# GOLD PENS, WATCHES, JEWELRY,

AND FIRS, WATCHES, JEWELRY,
AND FNCY GOODS.

Our Gold Pens are so well known to New England
that a single word in their favor seems needless. We
would merely remind the public that we still continue to
manufacture them in all varieties, and that our stock of
Gold Pens, Pen and Pencil Cases, both of Gold and Silver, is not equalled in New England.
We also keep constantly on hand a complete and fresh
assurtment of FINE JEWELRY, GOLD & SILVER
WATCHES, and FANCY GOODS, of every description,
all of which we warrant and offer on the most reassenable
termy
9 Court St., Boston—4 doors from Washington street.
P. S. Gold Pens, Watches and Jewelry repaired, or
aken in exchange

## PAINTING.

C EO. W. CHAPMAN would inform the inhabitants of Woburn and vicinity, that he is prepared to do Painting and Paper Hangings in all its branches in a superior manner, at low prices. Hawill give particular attention to FRESCO PAINTING in every style also Graining, Marbling &c.; orders sent to his residence, coner Highland and Powle Streets, will meet with prompt attention. Weburn, Jan. 8th, 1853.

# DRESS SILKS.—Black, and other Dress Silks, a good assortment, at w. WOODBERRY'S.

TURNING. ARGE, Small, and Faney Turning, done at the Wo burn Pump Factory. Also, the latest improved Wooden Pumpe, made and let to order. my 28 tf JOHN ASH.

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#### AGRICULTURE.

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GARDEN FURNITURE.

In our last, we gave our first editorial remarks on the beauty and interest of the flower garden. We are not skillful horticulturists, but have sufficient love for flowers and their cultivation, to draw our attention to the value of these beautiful gifts of nature, in forming not only the mind for contemplation, but also in bringing out from the human heart, the passion for these rural scenes, which brings us so near to the true designs of Nature. The flower garden is indicative of the mind, full of buds and blossoms, which, by careful cultivation, go on sweetly to maturity, opening at each strge of progress their bright and slowing colors, and spreading their fragrance on all around. The contemplation of a beautiful flower garden brings thoughts of the highest order. How easy it is for all of us having a garden, to fill it with flowers. We have only to plant the seed, and nature re-wards us bountifully for this slight labor After we have fashioned our garden, set out our plants, and put in the seed, our next object is, to adorn it with proper furniture and

walks. The Horticulturist for July, gives us a chapter, from which we make an extract. It is much better than what we are capable of writing. We intend to continue this subject, as one of the departments of our Agriculture

"Perhaps on no subject connected with horticulture is there more need of information than suitable decorations for the garden, or Garden Furniture, if we may be allowed the expressive term, embracing arbors, seats, trellises, and other structures of use and ornament in the garden. How often, when viewing gardens of the greateat pretensions, are we compelled to walk from one end to the other, through beautiful shady walks and quiet nooks, without finding a resting place no rustic seat inviting us to enjoy to its fullest extent the quiet beauty of the scene.

In the country there is no necessity for large parlors — the garden is the country parlor. Our drawing-rooms are deserted by our friends and visitors - they are to be found examining our rare shrubs and flowers promenading our garden walks — reclining on the lawn, enjoying the grateful shade and cooling breeze. How necessary, then, that our garden furniture should be convenient and appropriate; that proper resting places be provided, to insure the fullest enjoyment of the garden by ourselves and our friends.

As in all other matters requiring taste, w often see great errors made in the introduction of garden ornaments. How common is ifto see elaborate carpenter-work, painted a brilliant green or dazzling white prinful to look upon, supporting a slender climber, when a simple cedar pole with perhaps a few wires would have been a much cheaper and better support. So in regard to seats, "summeruses," &c. In our cottage grounds of an tating the fine architectural designs that are very appropriate when used in the extensive grounds of some European palace, with which it is in keeping, but saily out of place in the grounds of our less precending but per-haps not less beautiful cottage homes. As a general thing, simple rustic work made of the limbs of trees with the bark on, worked into simple and appropriate designs, is the most appropriate, though we have observed some pretty designs in iron. But even in the use of rustic work we have lately seen some sad violations of good taste. The veranda is no place for rustic seats—the seats there should be in keeping with the style of the house yet we have seen so ne of these seats even admitted into the hall.

Around cottage and village residences, nothing is so appropriate as the natural style of garlening, and no ornament so proper as rustic rork ; but that should always be substantal and tasteful description. One advantage f wooden rustic work is, that it can be adapte to a great variety of purposes Thus vei beautiful, and even very architectural tenies may be formed of unbarke namental doors, every description of gardemats, and flower-baskets, and vases of very gant forms, may be composed of the same terial. Shady walks also, having the shadyloom and enriched effect of a Gothic cter, may be made of wooden rustic work: ind, there is scarcely any kind of garden others to which it may not be applied. Mi mosaic, which is rather a modern inven, is formed of a lit sticks, of various leng and sizes, and having bark of different rs. The proces are nailed to any

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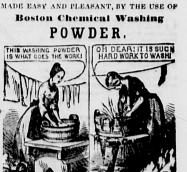
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#### POSTRY.

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Written for Mrs. L. Huse, at her request, on hearing a whippowil the first time for many years, at Mr. J. H. Brown's, near Nod Mill, while there on a visit, in July, 1850. Mrs. H., my aunt, belongs to Camden, Me. She buried her husband a few years before this

Par from my cottage home, with kindred friends I slept,
But ere the day had dawned, I woke, arose and wept.
I often heard when young, the plaintive whippowil,
And now she sung again beceath my window-sill.
A tear was in her voice, juit as in days of yore,
Phe had not one tone less, nor had, she one note more.
I heard with pure delight, her earnest heartfelt lay,
No change had come to her, while years had passed away.

doubt;
And thou dost love it too, my lonely whippowil,
Else why comest thou this night, my eyes with tear

No one shall see me come, as I approach my door, My home is lone as it can be, and thine's no more.

And yet I'm not alone when there, a spirit comes to me He comes to mild and watches with intensity;
His presence well I know and feel, his voice I hear,
Then not alone like thee am I, strange bird so dear.
This aceae is fair about, a lovely rural spot,
The mill, the atream, the forest wide about the cot.
Lone bird, the deep will bear me far away from thee,
In I shall be forest which love the control of the control of

As wave on wave rolls on, so thought on thought arose. No change that marked my life, or touched my heart's

repose,
Was it for weal or wo, that to my sight came not,
No word nor look was lost, no friendly form forgot.
My haavenly Father teach, and bid this heart be stil
And let me trust in thee, like this lone whippowil.

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#### ALCEMENA. A JUVENILE TALE.

Alcemena was beautiful; beautiful becau she was good. It is as fresh in memory now as if it were but vesterday, when I bade her good bye, thinking I should again see he after absenting myself from home a few months. Alcemens was a young and beautiful woman, when I was a mere child. I remember as I stood gazing out upon a green I saw Alcemena walking very slowly, and she appeared very much fatigued. I stood looking out of an open window in my father's cottage, and wondered what could cause her been breathed upon by the breath of decay, to move with such feeble tread. Soon she stopped and seated herself upon a large flat rock that had served me and the neighboring hear her low sweet voice anxiously asking me children for a play-house during our leisure

Few moments passed, then I seized my book out of which I had been reading, and hastened to the rock, to tell Alcemena I was to go to the city to spend a few months. I an proached her; she reached her hand toward me, but could not speak. Her eyes were red with weeping, and her breath seemed very short. I knew not what to say to her, and thinking she would feel better after hearing my tale. I commenced talking about my go-

... Oh Alcemena !" said I, " you don't know

what a long visit I am about to make; I shall not be at home until next spring. I shall want to see you, Alce, more than any one Will you come and see me. Alce?'

"I am going away too, Prairie, I shall not meet all your young friends and playmates but your poor Sabbath School teacher wil never lead you to church, or sit in your cotstage and teach you to love the Lord, and obey.

"Why, Alce," said I throwing my arms around her neck, and bursting into tears, why, where are you going? I will not go it you will stay. Your mother cannot do without you, Alce; you must not go away !"

"But the Lord wants me. You know Bernard and Emma are both gone away They have not been gone one year yet, and I shall go before these pretty flowers which you now see about the fields go. I shall go and the flowers will go too. The flowers will come again next spring, but I shall never re-I shall live with Benard and Emma.

looking up through my tears, and not under standing that the flush upon Alce's cheek

was the destroyer's touch.
"And I shall soon die, Prairie; do you no see how fatigued I am with this little walk I have just had? I have only been over to I seen you and sister Emma, sitting just this little clump of sweet-briar here; these were here when I was a little girl, like that have sported around them, and the hands that have plucked their little delicate flowers, up new each season, and when you come here of earth's best children, and the spot of and disappeared; but happily, have left a group

good child, so that when you die, you can see

try Prairie? You may die soon; you look eyes with tears, and the heart with mourning, healthy and happy now, but few days of suffering would make you look pale as I do, and the thoughts upward. It came from the hand you could not ran about as you now do, but you would walk like the little infant when it are indeed blessings. say? you and Emma used to repeat them to readers could visit this part of the country me together. Now I will repeat them to you for the last time, and remember, Prairie, I say them to you now, when your heart is tender,

"The mountain daisy quickly dies, The lily and the rose as soon; And while I dream of future years, My sun of life may set at noon

And Jesus called their souls away.

Now o'er their graves the green grass grows,

Soon I must feel their dying strife, And low like them I soon must lie, May I, oh God, in early life.

Alcemena went slowly to her mother's cot tage, while I ran to the house and shut my-self up in my room, and wept, nor could be

Spring came : I had made my visit and returned home. Every little flower was peeping up from out its wintry bed; all things teacher; she had departed, and never to return. Oh, how often have I wept, since I have grown old in years, when I recall those hours, those precious hours, when Alcemena, the beautiful and good, guarded my youthful meet her, with all my departed schoolmates in Heaven. The sods are now dry and mouldering over the grave that hides Alcemena. The cottage has long since fallen into the hands of strangers. The old rock where l last saw her saintly countenance, is overgrown with moss. The sweet briar has withered vet the last words of that good one, often turn my feet away from vanity, and I often to meet her in Heaven.

North Woburn, 1853.

# BELCHERTOWN.

MR. EDITOR: - Would a few words in regard to a little village, in the western part of our State, be acceptable to your readers? It is indeed a beautiful place, situated on a lill that overlooks many miles of diversified scenery. It has been for a number of years my fevorite retreat in midsummer, where I can put ing to the city, and the pleasure I anticipated | far from me all effects of city life, and fill my heart with pure and holy thoughts of nature; and feast my senses with all that is beautiful. because unsullied by the touch of man.

There are but few streets, or as we say roads. The principle one, very wide, and running the entire length of the village. It is lined on both sides with majestic trees, affordgreatly to the beauty of the place; the houses, hid behind the dark foliage, tell of peace and side, admiring that same little mill. And contentment. There are two churches, whose tall spires point heavenward; and between them is the little village graveyard, where many a loved one is laid away, sleeping peacefully beneath the grassy mound, or so it also reverence the place, that at times we feel that the spirits of the departed are indeed there, and we tread lightly and speak softly, where, seemingly, old age and youth, and all that we loved, are sleeping. It is there that earth's most joyous ones, at last are laid. And sorrow folds its hands and cheerfully bids the sad scenes of time "farewell," and welcomes eternity with a pleasure long unknown; and there we too, at last, will find a home-a home "Bernard and Emma are dead," said I I love to think upon-for it is but the outer

There are other beauties about Belchertown that I must not neglect. The many fine rides that carry you over hills and through verdant plains, where the eye can rest upon "dark old tures where flocks and herds are resting beneath the over-shadowing trees. The pond, with its waterfall that dashes itself so wildly voices ring out upon the air. Dear Prairie, and gracefully into the stream below, and then comes rushing beneath the bridge, and bidding us a noisy "good bye," flows quickly from our sight, is far too beautiful to be easily prick him and deceive forgot, But, more than all, the little cottage, that nestles among the locust and butternut another year, you will find the same pretty others, that your humble friend loves to while of thrifty sprouts to flourish in freshness on columns have evidently been erected. Some flowers, but you will not find her who so away a few weeks in summer. It is here that the spot where they stood. The stern maniliportions of them exhibited signs of having

much admires these familiar things. I am the aged grandmether greets me with her ness which then walked forth with confident been worked. Here is food for speculation. going to die, Prairie, won't you try to live a good child, so that when you die, you can see farmer uncle speaks a welcome, where I am folded in the arms of my good aunt—loved me in heaven?"

"I wish I had never been born, Alce, for I am afraid to die, and I have something to me in heaven?"

folded in the arms of my good aunt—loved by winters is whitening the few locks which become of their decendents? Whatever the Time's busy and relentless fingers have left who are daily with her. Nor are these all; them. Laughing children have ripened into make me sad all the time."

"You will not be afraid to die when you are good. Emma was afraid at first, but she shouts of little Allie. It is indeed the cottage buried her husband a few years before this soon wished to go to Heaven, after her heart of contentment, where all are happy, because was written. They had no children, and she lived all alone in her house. A. Brown. this world, and more of Heaven. Will you has been ever here, and although it filled the try Prairie? You may die soon; you look eyes with tears, and the heart with mourning

ommences to step, trembling at every effort. I think you approve of short letters; but I Do you recollect the verses I learned you to cannot close without wishing you and your and see for yourself the beauties I but feebly describe. If you ever should come this way, you may be sure of a warm welcome from the inmates of my present home. H. A. King.

#### SELECTIONS.

# Early Recollections.

BY NELSON SIZER.

The old live in the past-the young in the future. To the young, all is future, and their buoyant hope and opening life grasp for the future as their field of joyous achievement; while to the old, who are life-tenants at will and have no future, all is in the past. Hence the veteran soldier looks not forward for joy; but his eye sparkles and his turgid blood bounds with unwonted energy as he

In Nature's waking spring time, when the genial sun has just won a victory over the frost king-the drowsy earth leans into new life-her face is radiant with smiles-every green thing seems conscious of a happy existence, and from the merry rill on the flowers that I had left and loved met my gaze, all, all but the sweet face of my good Sabbath School nature seems inspired with an anthem of iov. This is a picture of youth.

The golden autumn, laden with all that spring and summer could give, shrouded in the "sere and yellow habiliments of approaching dissolution, as she pensively bends over

her tomb—is a picture of age.

Who has not a past, full of interesting remembrances? All have had a youthful opring-time, and whether they at that opening period were like a lone wild flower on some bleak, rock-ribbed hill-side, struggling for existence, or like the care-cultured queenflower of the sunny vale, that time is looked back to with delight wren joy was innocent. outgushing and free.

Every new note that is drawn forth from the mental lyre by the gentle touches of early experience, wakes a strain that echoes onward to the latest pulsations of life. Early recollections are the soul of life, the music tone of the entire existence, like the organ-pipes which retain their full power of melody and harmony, when the worm-eaten case that contains them is shattered and trembling with age.

My early home, the home of my childhood -What a cluster of holy recollections nestle around that sacred name! Do not I remember the tiny brook that sparkled by our door, dancing over the minature cascades that my little feet could span; nor will I forget the little turf-dam that I erected to turn my water-wheel? I still hear the pattering music of its paddles, and seem to see the joyous little streamlet leaping onward to the "great brook," hard by, to mingle in its rushing current, as my young life has since blended with the turbid tide of worldly care. No "cottonlord" was ever prouder of his roaring factojestic grev old rocks, the live-long day, drawing my little wagon with my sister's doll in bridge was really necessary-the paying of toll at imaginary gates where no toll was de manded-our mimic gardens and fields, with their little fences-all stand out illuminated with the morning light of memory as things

of a glorious yesterday.

How warmly do I cherish the recollection of the Switzerland of the Old Bay State, where my youth was nurtured; its Alpine ruggedress; its mand old mountain forests, its lakes of perch and pickerel; its trout-brooks; its apple-pearings and corn-huskings; its a large number of other streets diverged summer-brightness; its winter cheer, with merry bells and towering snow banks bathed in moonlight; and the beaming eyes and glittering stars and all the clustering memories o young life. The same blue canopy bends lovingly over the same everlasting hills-the same fountains leap, sparkling from their rugged sides, and dance joyously onward toward the sea-the same minature lakes still mirror their green and wooded shores by day and boat skimmed their silvery surface, or my pin-hook dallied with the speckled trout, only to changed are all things else! The old people whom I then revered, like leafless oaks, have trees, half way up the hill, whi h is the home one by one bowed to their native dust and

strength, is beginning to totter under the weight of years, and the frosts of three-score winters is whitening the few locks which matronly dignity, and other children now sport where they and I sported.

The rich, in some instances, have become poor, and the stranger's plough-share drives through the old orchard; the venerated household gods, the old family-clock and all its as sociates, have gone under the auctioneer's hammer, while new carpets and shining furniture occupy their places; and other faces glow with joy around my neighbor's old hearthstone. On the other hand, the poor have struggled up the " hill difficulty," from mere huts and precarious subsistence, to stations of wealth and power. Those whom I remember as uncombed urchins, whose 'looped and windowed raggedness" still make the tear of pity start as I call them to mind, now occupy reputable and responsible positions, having been stirred by poverty to deeds of notle effort; while the fair hands and nerveless muscles of the sons of the rich, have been hardened by necessary but reluctant toil.-Villages which I remember at once gay, growing and prosperous, have come to a standstill-the houses, like the people, are becoming old-centers of drift and fashion have be come suberban outskirts, while new towns, glittering in green and white, flourish where erst the gloomy owl reigned undisturbed over unbroken solitude; and the roar of the factory, the thunder of the forge, the busy mart and the giant tread and startling neigh of the iron-horse, evince the power and progress of

the nineteenth century. These, however, are but the exterior facts of my early home. My father sleeps with the just, and all his children, having become parents, and some of them grand-parents, still cherish a mother whose locks though silvered, and whose features though furrowed by age, still rises to my memory as the beloved center of my young life. I remember her not as old or withered, but as when her fair, benevolent face shed its hopeful smiles, and her mild, blue eye beamed on her little boy as her gentle fingers dallied with his locks while she listened to the expression of his budding lopes. Such a picture does the name of mother awaken, and such shall it be when she waits in the other life to welcome me to immortal youth. - Christian Parlor Magazins.

RUINS OF AN ANCIENT AND MAGNIFICENT CITY AT TINIAN ISLAND, IN THE NORTH PA-HIE.-It has long been known to men of sei ence that several of the Ladrone Islands contained ruins of very ancient and splendid cites. Ewing says in his geography, that in Guam and the other islands, "there are extensive ruins, which show them to have once peen in a flourishing condition." We also learn from the same source, that these islands were discovered in 1521. Their name implies the "Isle of Robbers," the natives showing great disposition to pilfer. According to Go-Spaniards, regarded themselves as the only men in the world. Before the Spanish conquest these islands were very populous—Guan naving 30,000 inhabitants-and Agagna, 570 nouses, mostly built of cocoanut wood. In linian, oranges, limes, and cocanuts abound, with the celebrated and remarkable tree which bears the bread fruit."

Capt. Alfred K. Fisher, of this town, in-

forms us that when on his last whaling voyage, in the ship America, of New Bedford, which was about eight years ago,) he had seat, with arms to himself, which, of course occasion to visit the island of Tinian, to land prevents crowding. As soon as the seats are some sick men. He stopped there some days.

Gilled, a sort of weathercock sign on top of the omnibus with the word "complete" is elevaries, with his wife to share that pride, than came to the entrance of the main street of s ted, which can be seen a long distance, and large and splendid city in ruins. Capt. Fisher, on being informed of the fact, entered the Their omnibusses are wider than the Amerithen our rambles among the hillocks and ma. city, by the principal street, which was about can; the central part of the roof is elevated, three miles in length. The buildings were all of stone, of a dark color, and of the most splendid description. In about the centre of the main street he found twelve solid stone columns, six on each side of the street; they were about 45 or 50 feet in height, surmounter by cap stones of immense weight. The col-umns were ten feet in diameter at the base. and about three feet at the top. Capt. F. thinks the columns would weigh 60 or 70 tons; and the cap stones about 15 tons. of the columns had tallen, and he had a fine opportunity to view its vast proportions and fine architecture. From the principal street They were all sraight, and the buildings were of stone. The whole of the city was entirely overgrown with cocosnut trees, which were 50 or 60 feet in height. In the main street pieces of common earthernware were found. The island hand has been in the possession of the Spaniards for a long time. Six or sever Spaniards resided on the island when Capt, F. was there. They informed him that the Spaniards had had possession about 60 years - that they took the island from the Kanackas, who were entirely ignorent of the builders of the city, and of the former inhabitants questioned as to the origin of the city, their only answer was -- "There must he ve been a powerful race here a long time ago."

Capt. F. also saw on the island immens ledges of stone, from which the buildings and cent city in the North Pacific, and what has

A PRECIOUS RELIC.—The Vienna corres condent of the London Times says, on the 4th, Francis Joseph (the Emperor of Austria) inspected the "wonder-working" hand of S Stephen, which is in the chapel of the castle at Buda. A singular story is connected with this relic. In 1081, that is 200 years after the different Hungarian races had been united under one ruler, (the Duke Arpad,) Pope Gre gory canonized the first king, Stephen, and his remains were to be removed from the vaults of the Cathedral of Stuthlweissenberg. When the stone coffin was opened, in the presence of the then reigning king, Ladislaus, it was discovered that the skeleton had n right hand. A terrible noise was made about the missing member and a very valuable ring which was on one its fingers, but no tidings were heard of either of them until some years after, when a certain Abbot Mercurius, who and formerly been treasurer at the cathedral communicated to the Monarch a romantic story of something having been committed to his safe keeping by a beautiful youth "dressed all in white;" further, that on examining what it was, he found it to be the hand of th saint, ring and all being in perfect order, that The worthy historian is, well preserved. Fessler, himself an ecclesiastic, says, "Ladisaus saw through Mercurius, but left God to deal with him." At the time of the Reformation, the precious hand was sent to the Do uinicans, at Ragusa, and in 1771 the Empress Maria Theresa had it deposited with vast ceremony on the spot where her descendant has

BE KIND TO THE OLD .- Be kind to those who are in the autumn of life, for thou knowest not what suffering they may have endured, or how much it may still be their portion. Are they querelous and unreasonable? low not thine anger to kindle against them; rebuke them not, for doubtless many have been the crosses and trials of earlier and perhaps their dispositions, while in the thine own. Do they require aid of thee! Then render to the stally, and forget not that the time may come when thou may tot desire derest unto them. Do all that is needful for the old, and do it with alacrity, and think it not hard if much is required at thy hand, lest when age has set its seal on thy brow, and filled thy limbs with trembling, others may wait upon thee unwillingly, and feel relieved when the coffin-lid has covered thy face for

Music.—The art of music whose power has been acknowledged by the most profound thinkers of all ages, is of later growth than her sisters, poetry, sculpture and painting; and its means of communicating ideas are also less positive and direct; but the principles which govern its manifestations are strictly analogous, and we recognize in its very vague ness that yearning after the infinite, that feel ing for ineffable lovliness, which defying, by the electrical rapidity of its action upon the mind, the slow deductions or reasons and all powers of analysis, approaches the divine in its bright mystery and inexplicable influence upon our sentiments and emotions.

The omnibusses of Paris are superior to all others. Each passenger has a cushioned out smashing his hat; and he has also an iron rod to steady himself, and keep him from disarranging his fellow passengers knees and

A Hryr -It is not generally known that the leaves of the geraniums are an excellent application for cuts, where the skin is rubbed off, and other wounds of that kind. One o two leaves must be bruised and applied or inen to the part, and the wound will become cicatrised in a very short time. - Galigna

Revenge is a common passion; it is the oble: but Christ's religion, which is the whime civilizer, emphatically condemns it Why? Because religion ever seeks to enoble nan; and nothing so debases him as revenge

THE WOMEN IN ARMS. - In Jamestown Chautauque county, N. Y., last week, the wife of an intemperate man went to the grog gery where her husband procured liquor, an commenced an onslaught on the decanters rlasses, &c., demolishing a large amount of property. She was ably seconded by a female friend, one Miss Gertrude Salisbury, who was subsequently arrested by the groggery keeper and discharged by a jury.

A cheerful spirit makes labor light and sleep sweet, and all around happy, wh much better han being only rich

#### WOBURN RECORDS.

DEATHS CONTINUED.

1787. Whettemor Joseph, d. March 1st. Johnson Ebenezer, Senr., d. March 17th. Snow Ann, d. of Isaac and Esther, d. March

Snow Esther, w. of Isaac, a. 33 y. d. March

Convarse James, d. June 6th.

Reed Sarah, Wid. of Lieut. Thomas, a. 49 7: 1 m. 17 days, d. June 21st. Procter Thomas, d. Aug 29th. Tottingham Abigail, d. of Eliah and Rebecca.

d. Dec. 30th.

Flegg Martha, w. of Gershom, d. Feb. 5th.

Blogget Nathan, s. of Nathan and Abigail, a 3 days, d. Sept. 18th. Williams Sarah, of Watertown, d. at Woburn

Feb. 19th.

Sawyer Joshua, junr., a. 54 y., d. March 1st. Richardson Lieut. Phineas, d. April 11th. Swan Wid. Sarah, d. April Fowle Ruth, d. of John and Ruth, d. May

8th. Tidd Rebecca d. of John, d. May 21st.

Bloggett Jonathan, s. of Capt. Caleb and Sarah. d. June 25th. Richardson Elizabeth, d. of Aaron and Bethi-

ah, d. May 31st. Richardson Phebe, d. of Aaron and Bethiah,

Richardson Bethiah, d. of Aaron and Bethiah, d. June 9th.

Richardson Aaron, s. of Aaron and Bethiah, d. June 26th. Lock Dea. William, d. July Sth. Sawyer Joshua Senr., d. July 14th

Richardson - w. of John, d. July 21st. Snow Ebenezer, d. July 28th. Holden Thomas, d. July 28th. Dutton Wid Sarah d Dec 48th Lathe Mr. Francis, d. Dec. 29th.

1739. Snow Esther, d. of Isaac and Esthe, a. 5 yrs., d. April 13th. Saltonstoll Nathaniel, Esq., d. Jan. 23d.

Baldwin Henry, d. July 7th. Dean Molly, d. of John and Mary, d. July 20th.

Lock, Wid. Hannah, d. July 24th. Simonds Abigail, w. of Benjamin, d. Nov. 1st. Wyman Elizabeth, w. of Jacob, d. Nov. 21st. Wyman Deborah, w. of Increase, d. Sept. 5. Peirce Benjamin, d. Sept. 25th. Johnson Josiah, d. Dec. 16th.

Reed Sarah, d. of Henry and Rebekah, d. Nov.

Richardson Tabitha, w. of Nathan, a. 35 y., d. 1740.

Wood old Mr. Josiah, d. March 9th,

Haywood Ruth, d. of Jonathan and Ruth, d. June 17th. Mead Mary, d. June 30th. Wyman Benjamin, d. July 3d.

Johnson Matthew, d. Aug. 8th. Flagg Hannah, w. of Gershom, d. Jan. 4th. Ditson Thomas, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth, a. 1 y. 9 m. 15 days, d. Apr. 11th.

1741. Dean Patience, w. of Edward, d. June 16th. Fowle Timothy, s. of Jacob, d. July 5th. Simonds Abigail, w. of James Jr., d. Aug. 4th Lepingwell Elizabeth, d. of Thomas and Hannah, d. Oct. 9th.

Simonds Hannah, w. of Samuel, d. Oct. 11th. Wood Sarah, d. of Samuel and Elizabeth, d Aug. 30th. Holden Mary, d. of John Jr., d. Dec. 17th. Reed, Lieut. Joseph, d. Dec. 26th.

Kendall Elizabeth, w. of Samuell, a. 54 y., d. 3 Jan. 10th. Richardson Mary, w. of Thomas, jr. d. of John Russell, a. 29 y. 3 m. 7 days, d. Jan.

Pierce eld Mr. James, d. Jan. 20th. Nevers Samuel William, s. of Samuel and Su-sann, d. Jan 22d. Richardson Phebe, d. of Aaron and Bethiah

d. July 16th. Holden David, s. of Thomas and Rebe Dec. 81st.

Thompson Ebenezer, of Charlestown, a. 58, d. Apr. 19th. Richardson Lucy, d. of Joshus and Eunice, s.

1 y., d. Dec. 2d. Reed Daniel, d. Dec. 18th.

Wyman Jacob, d. March 81st. Wyman Wid. Esther, d. March 31st. Wyman John, s. of David and Phebe, d. Apr.

Brooks Anna, w. of John, a. 26, d. Apr. 4th. Thompson Jabes, s. of Jabes and Lydie, died Kay 80th. Johnson Judeth, w. of Samuel, d. Mar. 20th

Cotton Miss Elizabeth, d. of Rev. Roland, of Sandwich, deceased, d. Oct. 12th.

Tottingham Eliah, d. March 29th.

Reed Wid. Phebe, d. Apr. 7th. Reed Joshua, s. of Samuel and Prudence, d.

Apr. Peirco Wid. Elizabeth, a. 71, d. June 5th. Wyman Wid. Mary, d. June 7th. Holden Thomas, s. of Thomas and Rebecca d. March 4th.

Holden Ruth, d. of Thomas and Rebecca, d. March 10th. Holden Joshua, s. of Thomas and Rebecca, d. March 4th.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, AUG. 6, 1853.

A G E N T S. IFR — Messis, Nichols, Winn & Co

Winchester - Dr. David Youngman. Stoneham - Mr. G. W. Dike. Travelling Agent - GEORGE THOMPSON.

#### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

COELERS.—We welcome you back again; your long silence is accounted for. We hope to hear from you often. Our young friend must be cautious; to much learning sometimes makes the possessor mad,—too much money may,—but we hopeit will not effect your mind. Youth is full of ardor and ameffect your minu.

Total when it to verleaps the bounds
of discretion, or it may become an early wreck, a
firm resolution, if right at first and well kept, is a

MYRA MYRTLE.—We have received your poetry of the "Guardian Angels," and read it with much pleas-ure; we give you credit for these beautiful lines, and hope to hear from you often.

very interesting letter from Waterbury, Con-The good old state of Conhecticut has a vast variety of manufacturer, besides wooden nutmegs and bass wood squash seed. We remember some of the first clock pediars from that Yankee State, who journeysed to the far West; they sold their wooden clocks of the far West; they sold their wooden ten for \$25 each, by leaving them on credit till they came round again. They are as keen for trade as a damascus blade. We like these off-hand sketches

RAG ROCK.—The rate of fare to Winchester is too high, but it is doubful if the directors of the Lowell Railroad will think as we do. A good strong

L-Your letter is very acceptable. The principle you advo ate for stopping the rum traffic, we have always urged. Prevent the manufacture of rum, is the first step to annihilate this worst scourge to the human race. The great evil is in public sentiment, which sustains rum and condemns obscene prints, while rum sustains rum and condemns obscene prints, while rum is far more destructive to society at large. Both are a public nuisance. Public sentiment tolerates the greater, and condemns the lesser. One argument urged against the Maine Law is that Rum is property, and no law can be legal which infringes on the rights of property Obscene prints and poison drugs are property, yet no plea of illegality is set up against the laws in these teams and the public public property.

#### EDITORIAL.

#### THE LATE DR. EDWARDS.

We take the following notice of the late Dr Edwards, from the Boston Traveller. It will be interesting to our citizens, and especially to the members of the Congregational Church, whose respected pastor has been called to mourn the death of his beloved and honored parent. The funeral of Dr. Edwards was attended by many from Woburn, and this community deeply sympathize with his relatives in their irreparable loss.

"The funeral of Rev. Justin Edwards, D. D. was attended on Tuesday morning, at the lightning. chapel of the Theological Seminary at Ando-ver. The numerous friends of this distinguished divine may be interested by a brief sketch of the prominent facts of his life.

Dr. Edwards was born at Westhampton Mass , April 25, 1787. At the age of seventeen or eighteen he determined to obtain liberal education, having previously devoted himself to the labors of the farm. Without encouragement or assistance of friends, and with only the occasional aid of the minister of the parish, reading the classics under the trees in the dayting, as he watched the sheep, and studying at night by the light of a pine knot, he was ready for college in eighteen months. He entered Williams College, distant about forty miles from his father's house, walking to and from his home whenever he visited it, and depending for support upon his own exertions. He graduated in 1810 with the first honors of his class.

His theological studies at the Seminary in Andover were terminated during the second year of the course by an urgent call from the Congregational Church in that place, which mbraced the students of the Seminary and of Phillips Academy, as well as the residents of the village. This invitation he accepted, and remained pastor of that church for fifteen years.

In January of the year 1828, having resigned his charge in Andover, to the great regret of his parishioners, he was installed the first pastor of the Salem street Church in Boston. was appointed Secretary and General Agent of the American Temperance Society. In this position he labored with great vigor for seven years, travelled extensively over the United States, and by his public addresses by his letters, reports, and personal inter-course, deeply impressed the public mind with the importance of the cause, and contributed largely to its signal success

In 1842 he was elected President of the Theological Seminary at Andover, where he remained about six years. He then entered upon a series of efforts to promote the better observance of the Sabbath, in which he continued seven years, giving annually, as he had before done in the Temperance cause, a valuable Report, the substance of which he afterwards embodied in the "Sabbath Manual." published by the American Tract Society, and distributed among thousands of families.

In the year 1849, he commenced a familiar Commentary upon the New Testament, whiel he lived to complete. It was published by the same Society, and widely circulated. At the time of his death he was engaged in a similar labor upon the Old Testament, and had nearly completed the Psalms.

is decease occurred at Bath Alum Spring Bath County, Virginia, whither he had gone in the hope of alleviating a painful disease which had long subjected him to great suffer ing, and had exhausted a naturally robust stitution-but which he endured with uncomplaining fortitude, and which could not ter him from continuing to a very late peri-

stitution adjourned last Monday night, after a affair, superior to any before it. A large session of many days, in which time a large number of strangers were present, and all number of new laws, with alterations of existing ones, have been reported and passed

edings are long. They will be published, and the people will be furnished nity to read and understand, if they can, the reforms proposed by the convention

The alterations will be submitted for the people to pass upon, in eight distinct propositions, separately, each and either of which may be accepted by them and become a part of the fundamental law of Massachusetts, or be rejected.

The second Monday in November the people will be called to vote yes or no, and we demands. There is one law, which we consider to be the most important one, the abolishment of imprisonment for debt, which will go worth all the labor and expense of the convention.

The people will have plenty of time to ex amine these propositions, and they shot ceive a fair investigation of their merit. , and they should re-

The Tuesday afternoon Express train from Lowell to Boston, ran over a man named belonged to Wilmington, and was supposed to be intoxicated, as a bottle of liquor blame-Rum, or the man who sold it? But he may have been licensed to sell the destroyer. which was manufactured according to law.

The new church, now in progress of building at Winchester, in place of the one lately burnt, will be a very handsome building, costing about \$16,000. The site for the church has been much improved. The materials for the building appear to be on the ground, and workmen plenty and busy. There are many fine buildings being erected in Winchester, The town is rapidly growing.

LIGHTNING IN SOMERVILLE. - While the thunder shower was passing over this place, Sunday evening last, the lightning struck the paint shop of J. Q. Twombley, in Milk Row, and many times trifles, under this impression, Semerville, entering the chimney at the top, make us the butt for ridicule. During the then scattering to the sides and running down last war with England we boarded in the same the corner posts, shattering the corner board family with a bigoted Englishman, who was and posts, leaving a large quantity of win- continually finding fault with every thing dows, all glazed for the new Unitarian church, American. He was sick of our potatoes, unmolested, which is almost unaccounted for, bread and other eatables. He wanted a piece as everything else in the vicinity of the of English beef. He had seen none in Ameriwindows seems to have been marked by the ca fit to eat. The boarders resolved to pay

David E. Tenny was arrested and ar-naigned last Saturday before Justice Nelson, for breaking and entering the Boston and Lowell Depot in Woburn, and stealing there- delighted with the information. We pur from one French Sofa. He was ordered to chased a good piece from the market under recognize in \$1000, for appearance at a higher court. Committed for want of bail.

We reglected to notice the neat, new dress of the Clinton Courant. We are gen- an enormous dinner, and carried the remains erally so much interested with its lively and to his chamber. He found out the joke, was amusing contents, that we don't look at the appearance of the paper. It looks well.

The Express train from Lowell, last Thursday, run off the track at Wilmington, - threw off the whole train, - which was running at the rate of thirty miles an hour. The care got a smashing. We have not heard of any one being killed.

One or two boats were upset in Boston and wind. A number were drowned, amongst which two females. These excursions on the Sabbath are becoming quite numerous. especially since they have a rum vessel stationed some distance down the harbor, where liquors are sold to evade the law. folks are full of notions.

A few more subscribers are wanted to fill up the amount for that flagstaff. The paper is on Fowle's counter. The flag will be wanted on the reception of the new engines. Let all contribute their mite without delay.

A large barn containing 20 tons of hay together with farming implements, harnesses &c., was entirely consumed by fire, at Melrose last Sunday night. The loss is over \$600partly insured. It is supposed to have been set on fire. The light from the fire shone quite bright on Academy hill.

The addition to the Baptist church much improves the appearance of the building. The inside, when finished, will be neat, and a number of new pews added, which were much wanted. This society is increasing.

The coal trade from Philadelphia arger than any person would think of, and is still increasing. There arrived at Boston last Friday week over 100 vessels laden with coa averaging a burthen of three hundred tone This large supply does not affect the market prices. There was shipped from the Lehigh coal mines to Philadelphia, last week, over forty-one thousand tons of coal!

The yellow fever is making sad ravages in New Orleans. It has appeared early, and must of course stop business till frost appears to drive it off.

Philadelphia and New York have be ited by the yellow fever, which appear to exdeter him from continuing to a very late period of his life his assiduous efforts for the good cities by vessels which arrived from New Or-

The Convention for revising the conpassed off well, and free from accidents.

Excellent speeches were delivered, amongs which, Gov. Clifford comes in for a large share of credit; the Hon, John P. Hale, gave in his peculiar manner, a very good speech; th with copies, so that all will have the opportu- Hon. Charles Sumner fully sustained his rep utation as an orator and scholar; but the crowning one of all, was from Edward Ever ett, it was of course expected, and fully real ized. We consider Mr. Everett one of the best orators and scholars, of the living age, an ornament to his country, a statesman of the front rank, and worthy of the highest gift in the disposal of his country. There are few men at this day, or any other day, who have combined in their characters, so many of the hope these new laws and alterations will re- pure principles, legal and general learning ceive all the attention which their importance genuine statesmanship, with the social qualidemands. There is one law, which we considdomestic life, as are to be found in the charac ter and life of Edward Everett. We do not before the people, distinct from any other. It speak in flattery, we have known him from will claim an overwhelming majority, and is his youth, and we trust he has many years to be with us, for we want his services.

As our country advances in presperity, th Pilgrims of Plymouth rock, are remembered with increased interest, and this annual cele bration, like the 4th of July, will continue while our country enjoys her independence.

17 The fellowing are said to be the de Beard, at the Woburn Watering Station. He mands which the British Government make on ours, as the conditions on which they are willing to arrange the fishery question. found in his pocket. He was lying across the don't think the prospect is very fair for artrack, and instantly cut in pieces. Who is to don't believe the rumor It needs confirmetion :-

> 1st. The admission of British built vessels to the privilege of American Register.

2d. The free admission of the British flag to the coasting trade between the American. Atlantic and Pacific Ports.

3d. The abolition of our present bounties the American Cod fishery. 4th. A further modification of our Tariffof course with a view to favor British inter

est. And 5th. The original demand of reciprocity o trade with the North American colonies

him for his boasting. An English cartel ar rived in Boston with prisoners for exchange beef, and he should have a piece. He was Faneuil Hall, and had it sent to the house in due form. It was roasted as English beef, and put on the table. The man was in cesta cies. He declared it was just like home; ato

Correction .- Judge Mitchell, of Bridge- jail. water, eighty-four years of age, attended the Plymouth celebration, and missed his pocket book while in the street. He stooped down to look for it, rose, and stooped again, when he was seized with a fit, and almost immediherbor last Sunday, during the heavy rain ately expired. Judge Sprague, of the United States district court, who was reported to have died suddenly at Plymouth, was in Boston in his usual health.

ashamed to come to the table, and took a sud-

den departure, but left the remains of that

by self-esteem and prejudice.

Budding Roses .- By a very pleasing pro cess of budding roses, nowise unbecoming very delicate fingers, the choicest varieties of these floral gems may be made abundant or the most common rose bushes which surround is fully at hand, and almost every practical horticulturist will take pleasure in showing how the operation is performed.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON .- A marble mont ment in the obelisk form, has recently been erected in the ancient burial place in Concord over the remains of the son of Presider Pierce, killed in January last, bearing this inscription :

BENJAMIN PIERCE. Born April 13, 1841; Died January 6, 1853. "Go thy way, thy son liveth."

# Publications Received.

LADIES' CHRISTIAN ANNUAL, for August, i on our table. It contains some excellent poetry, by the Editor. The view of rura life is a very pretty scene. The general reading in this annual cannot fail to please the ladies, and we commend it to them .-Published in Philadelphia, by James Chal. len, at the low price of \$1,00 per year.

Living Age-Has a great variety of good articles, commendable to the taste of the Editor. Fowle has it.

PATHFINDER RAILWAY GUIDE, for August, is received. A nice and useful pocket com-panion for all travellers and business people. Published by G. K. Snow, 5 Washington St., Boston. For le has it.

GLEASON'S PICTORIAL, this week, gives u some fine views of the Arsenal at Watertown, with many others of equal interest. It fully keeps up with the times

#### WEEKLY SUMMARY.

The rascal who stole the chain from the on post in front of J. A. Fowle's house, must have been greatly in want. He had return it, and sleep the better.

There were 523 deaths in New York last veek, four of which were from cholera.

On Sunday afternoon in South Abingon a horse was killed by lightning, without damage to the chaise attached, or the rider The deaths from vellow fever at Ne

Orleans during the week ending 28d ult. are estimated by the Bulletin at 500. The disease was raging to an extent beyond all Major Alfred Langdon, aged 81 years dropped dead in Ellsworth on Thursday

Prosident Roberts has been nominated for re-election by a mass meeting in Liberia.

THE MECHANICS' FAIR IN BOSTON IN SEP TEMBER. - Faneuil and Quincy Halls are to be joined by a novel suspension bridge, built upon a similar model to the new structure at and close on Saturday evening, October 1st.

It will probably take place about the 15th of not found it yet. We August.

The Edgartown Gazette says there is never been a death in It up to the present

are such, that the whole distance between the Falls and New York, or Boston, can be accomplished in one day.

Patrick Ragan, just returned from tempted to get on the cars while in motion.

same for sale.

There had been from thirty to forty deaths per day.

A CAUSEWAY of considerable extent is bout to constructed of Quincy granite at the vesterly end of Cambridge bridge.

ing 22 of the rioters, who were committed in lack of bail in \$2000 each.

A faithful body servant of the late also gave him \$2000 in money and his gold is so familiar, that there is no field to act on watch, for his faithful service

A LAWYER IN LIMBO .- A lawyer in Cincinnati, who keeps a tippling house, has been beef. How foolish we appear, when blinded fined \$20 and costs for selling liquor on the Sabbath; believing the fine to be unconstitutional, he refused to pay it, and was sent to

> At the Editorial Convention in Rochester. N. Y., there were not enough of the corps present to organize.

The Cincinnati and Davton Railroad is partly fenced on both sides, at a cost to the company of about \$10,000.

There is on exhibition at the Merchants' Exchange, Boston, a finely executed and very life-like minature statue of the late Daniel Webster, executed by Mr. T. Ball, artist, of that city. It is attracting much attention.

Sunday night.

Three steamboats, the Highland Mary, Dr. Franklin, No. 2, and Bluff City, we. burnt at St. Louis, on Monday morning.

Among the parcels entered upon the av bill of Lawton's Providence Express on Friday, was a two year old baby, which Mr Smith brought through and delivered according to label, in "good order and condition."-

Elections were held last Thursday is Ternessee and North Carolina.

Now is the time to get a good Daguer-rectype at Messrs. Talbot & Taylor's Saloon. They will remain but a few days. They have given satisfaction to all who have sit in thei chair. See advertisement.

THE OIL OF SCIENCE .- Until very recently was supposed that any oil was good for the hair, and many a bald head has been the consequence. Scientific research has, however, detected the failacy. Mr. Spalding has at length discovered a mixture which may be used with perfect safety, and with vast benefit to the hair. As an invigorator, restorer, beautifier and embellisher, R is unequalled .-Let every one fling greasy compounds into the gutter, and buy Spalding's Castor Oil and Rosemary. See advertisement.

The question, "how to have Chemical Washing Powder, advertised in our

# COMMUNICATIONS.

Written for the Journal Boston, July 20th, 1853

FRIEND EDITOR :- After my last letter to ou, from Montreal, I was suddenly called home, and circumstances have prevented me since from writing you. The accur ulation of business matters, resulting from the death of a near relative, has kept me in active labor so much so, that I have entirely neglected pursuing my favorite object, which I had in view, when I commenced what I called the beginning of life on my own account. It was my first of leaving home, and mingling alone in the active scenes of a busy world, in which I fancied there were great lessons of experience to be learned, and new plans formed for the future, and I thought that I should gain solid information on the general transactions of life, which would give me fair grounds to start upon. And thus far I have gathered knowledge from actual observation. I went with a keen spirit for personal observation, and high ambition to gain all the information by experience, which I could catch by the way. I was told that the gay and fashionable \$3,000,000 capital, has its gas works, water part of society, would be found in the travell- works, magnificent public house, and lately on a similar model to the new state. The Fair had grand ideas of the beauties of nature, and it with ing circles, amongst the tourists, those who its city charter. I could not help comparing Nagara rais for the fatter, should be a senting of the pure less inhabitants, and thought that it might who were capable of taking in all the pure less inhabitants, and thought that it might principles of our nature, as they came before have its gas works, its splendid hotel, &c., if The printers of Lowell propose to close us in these travelling excursions, and that by the public would only their offices one day, and all hands, from mingling with those, I should find the object hold with spirit. Waterbury, though in a editors to devils, take a trip to Lowell Island. of my search, in all its native beauty. I have valley, still is on very high ground, and the

nouse in that town, which has been constantly a friend who gave me an old volume, on the inhabited for nearly a century, yet there has e rly history of Canada, several extracts from

unlocks all the secret vaults of human inven- is of the required diameter. The yellow fever was prevailing badly tions, and having this key, if my life is spared at New Orleans, mostly at the hospitals. -- me, I intend to join the busy throng of beings who flirt about on the earth's surface, and go eter desired; the edges of one end are brought with them to the different gatherings, and mark the actions, and profit by the teachings strip is drawn through a hole in an iron mould which these every day scenes give us.

My mind is, I am aware, young, not yet strong, but active and full of excitement. It ridges, and the article is complete. The A terrible riot occurred on Saturday may be dangerous to embark on this voyage, without mature reflection, a d firm resolves, between the members of engine company No. for the world is full of entirements; snares 30, and a gang of rowdies. The police were beset the young on every side, and I know padly beaten, but finally succeeded in captur- from short experience, that the young heart should be well guarded at the onset, or it will be caught in some web, which may prove its ruin. I am a novice, but fortified by princi-Vice P esident King is now living in Wash- ple, and therefore safe. I could never do ington. He was set free by Mr. King, who much at "home;" everything and everybody I do not speak of home as devoid of those endearing ties of nature, which bind us to its remembered joys and par ntal care. I speak only as wanting new scenes and excitements. which give a stimulus to the young mind, just coming into manhood, it looks the old domain, for something new, and when we have the means, it is right that we should rationally enjoy it.

I expect to leave for New York, soon, when you will hear from me. COELERS.

# Written for the Jeurnal.

MR. EDITOR :- I read the leading editorial article in your last week's Journal with much vessels, holding only two or three gallons, interest; but could not help thinking, however, that your analogy did not hold good between the business of illegal rumselling and the sell- tallic article placed on that support in that ing of obscene prints And, moreover, I can- fluid for only a minute or two will come out not see how a true analogy can be made out all plated with pure silver, and that one im-Wr. Sanborn, a laboring man, about 45 between the two until agencies are established mersed in that fluid, is gilded with purest years of age, was drowned in the Merrimac, in the several cities and towns in the State for gold, and finally that the whole wonderful by falli: g from a gondola, opposite the lower the sale of obscene prints for the public good! operation is sustained by those inferior look-Yes, for the analogy to be good for any thing, ing batteries under the bench, wired on to every incorporated city or town must, (or may,) through an agent, monopolize the obscene print trade even as they now do (or may do,) vestigations in chemistry, it is the veneering the rum traffic. It would look singular enough, I think, to see a man imprisoned for selling an obscene print, when at the same time a lawful agent was selling the same kind of prints every day for the benefit of his city I think that time will shortly show that the business of regulating the sale of liq uor, as the Maine Law proposes to regulate the business by appointing agents for selling the article, will turn out to be wholly futile As long as rum is allowed, by law, to be nanufactured and sold in our midst, just so pleted all in one establishment, and thousands long will it be used as a beverage, and to excess, too; and I can see no possible way to avoid the evils arising from liquor drinking but this :- put an entire stop to the manufac ture and sale of the articles for any and every

purpose whatever. The community respect the obscene print law, because it is a just law and perfectly consistent v ith itself-but the community do not respect the Maine Law, so called, and cannot execute it to any great extent, from the fact that it is perfectly inconsistent with itself in many points—one of which is that while it and buckets above the main floor. As they professes to put down rum-drinking, it is with move slowly round driving the frightful cogone hand only that it would do so, while it builds up town grog-shops with the other!

I say, apply the obscene print law to the

rum traffic -- do away with this whole rummery concern, altogether-destroy distilling, clothes?" is answered, by using the Boston which has of late become as respectable as preaching, because fostered and sustained by the Maine Law. Yes, let this manufacturing up, and I would like to say something about

of rum and the vending of the same by town sellers, called agents, be stopped in -and then there will be less lying, less hy-poerisy, and far less dram-drinking, under the name of medicine-taking, than at the present time.

Woburn, August 2, 1853

Written for the Journal.

WATERBURY, July 29, 1853. MR. EDITOR :- The approach to this thriving young city from New Haven, is most ro-mantic. You go by the N. Y. & N. H. road, to the Housatonic river, where you take the Naugatuck road, which winds its way with the river, up through the mountains. It seems strange to be whirled along over such heights and under such overhanging hills. The character of the country is much the same as in Massachusetts. new red sandstone, which marks the valley of the Connecticut. The rocks are chiefly trap

and granite. Waterbury is a pleasant place, and very largely engaged in manufactures. With a population of about 6000, it employs over Woburn, which has only a thousand be aroused, and take stream or river, as they call it, which carries I gave you a short sketch of my success, their extensive mills, is quite an insignificant until I was taken off my track at Montreal by one. But Yankee enterprise does not despise small things, and has accomplished much.

The chief business is in brass. I visited which, I sent you. I intended continuing many large establishments where nothing else them, and also to have given you a few was done. Brass is made, rolled and rerolled, more than ever a place of fashionable resort the present season. The facilities of travel as I have before said was obliged to drop drawn into wire of all sizes, and drawn into tubes, under the same roof. Copper also is worked up at the same time with the break To be plain with you, I have had a fortune know where to begin to describe them. They left me, and recently come into possession of are very simple. For instance, wire is made it, fully sufficient for a long life, and which will enable me to command all which the hutwo years whaling voyage, was killed on the man heart car ask for. The position it places me strip is passed through a hole in a small piece New London Railroad on Friday, having at- in, will give to me the broad field of " socie- of wire and attached to a cylinder which rety," in all its forms and actions. Wealth you volves vertically, and the wire being held fast The medical and chirurgical faculty of Maryland have issued an edict against all secret or quack medicines, and against all world, wherein are displayed the living, breathing world, wherein are displayed the living, breathing world wherein are displayed the living, breathing world with a strip is drawn through, and the write being held fast by clamps, the cylinder is put in motion and the strip is drawn through, and the write being held fast by clamps, the cylinder is put in motion and the strip is drawn through, and the write being held fast by clamps, the cylinder is put in motion and the strip is drawn through, and the write being held fast by clamps, the cylinder is put in motion and the strip is drawn through, and the write being held fast by clamps, the cylinder is put in motion and the strip is drawn through, and the write being held fast by clamps, the cylinder is put in motion and the strip is drawn through, and the write being held fast by clamps, the cylinder is put in motion and the strip is drawn through, and the write being held fast by clamps, the cylinder is put in motion and the strip is drawn through, and the write being held fast by clamps, the cylinder is put in motion and the strip is drawn through. apothecaries who will not cense offering the ing things of life. Wealth is the key which holes of different sizes smaller, until the wire

Tubes are made by taking strips of copper or brass of a width corresponding to the diamtogether, and by powerful machinery, the and it comes out a very respectable tube, and all that remains to be done is to solder the whole operation is through in almost a minute. I saw the plates of daguerreotypes prepared. Strips of copper, after having rolled again and again, are covered on one side with silver, by being rolled with that metal, and the operation repeated completes the process. The artist cuts them up to suit his convenience.

German silver is also made and worked up. Hooks and eyes are prepared by thousands a day, and so effective are their machines, that by being fed with wire, they yield the articles all ready to be silvered and packed. Then in the working of so insignificant a thing as a button, hundreds are employed. Gilt buttons are burnished on lattens by "blood stone." and the chasing is done by a top of a hammer, or different punches, dexterously managed by careful hands. Then there is a plate where articles are plated by galvanism, with silver or gold. You go into a room 20 feet square, and nothing to be seen but basins filled with fluid, and a few wires. You think the thing quite insignificant, yet you cannot fail to wonder when you are told that the fluid in those costs from thirty to forty dol'ars each; that it has to be renewed every few days; that a methose vessels within which the articles are placed. This is one of the results of the inof metals. The art is still in its infancy, and improvements are daily occurring.

The suspender manufactory is by no means in infer'or establishment. The cotton is dyed, the India rubber is cut into strips, the fabrics are woven in looms, are heated on team cylinders to bring back the elasticity of the rul ber, the leather is cut, the buckles are prepared, the ornemental work is printed on fabrics, the boxes for packing are made and labelled, in fine, a suspender is fully comof pairs are turned out every week.

It is pleasant to inspect the details of the preparation of felt goods, which without havng been woven at all, still make good stout garments, proof against all weathers. ever the establishment, the visitor is always surprised by the magnitude of the apparatus of motion. The water-wheels are generally breast-wheels, and vary from twenty to forty feet in diameter, with always a generous width. These are so placed that you have a good view of them, rolling their huge arms wheels with such velocity, you are struck with a sort of awe at such an exhibition of power. As for steam I need not say a word; every one knows what capabilities may be em braced within a few cubic inches. But enough for manufactures.

The " Young Men's Institute" is well got

it, for the benefit of the defunct Institute that nce existed in Woburn. It is accommodated in a fine block of brick, with a room of about 50 by 20, handso nely carpeted, elegantly furnished with tables and chairs, illuminated with gas, supplied with water, stocked with about 21 newspapers and a goodly number of periodicals, has a large library in a room by itself, and is always open. Over head is large hall, where during the winter, courses of lectures are attended. The fee of admission to all its privileges is \$4 per year. The whole affair is remarkably well got up, and is a beautiful monument of the enterprise of the young men of Waterbury. I wish you had one such in Woburn.

Yours in haste,

Written for the Journal.

MR. Fowle :- Some one suggested through your paper, a few weeks since, the propriety of a reduction of the fare between Woburn and Winchester. I am happy to inform you that the matter is in the hands of some of the most influential citizens of both towns, who will present papers for the signatures of the people. And I hope they will all sign it, loud enough to be heard in Boston.

For the benefit of such as are not acquainted with the present arrangement, I would state that the fare is ten cents to Winchester from Woharn; distance short of two miles.

RAG ROCK. Woburn, August, 1853.

Written for the Journal.

To the memory of SARAH ELLEN, daughter of HIRAM and Louisa Fisk, who died at North Woburn, July 9th, 1853.

MOURNFULLY INSCRIBED TO THE PARENTS.

BY M. W. WELLMAN.

Around thy hearts are many tendrils twined, nor seems there one to loose. The frail little creature that has joined the angelic throng, is now missed. Morning dawns, but her sweet voice is heard no more. The cares of the day are now for another, for all care of her is over Night throws her mantle over the earth, and little sleeper. God called that loved one, and her spirit obeyed the summons, and now where pain and anxiety is never known Too frail for earth's cold winds,-too pure for the world's cruel hate, -escaping all that is misery below, and uniting with the number less throng of angels above, we willingly leave thee to range the bright courts above, and rest thy little head upon thy Saviour's breast.

Sleep, gentle one, thy parents' tears Will oft be sprinkled o'er The fragrant's 'd, which hides from them The object they adore.

Though in the cold and silent grave,

This little heart must lie, Yet that which warmed it once will live, In reatms above the sky.

Then, parents, dry those falling tears,
And heed the promise given;

That when your conflicts here are done,

You'll meet your babe in Heaven. North Woburn, Aug., 1853.

Zaccheus Pickens, of Lakeville, found an old turtle on his farm marke! "Z. P 1798," he believes by his father, Zattu Pickens, 55 years ago.

# THE CROPS.

From information obtained, we sum up the general state and prospects of this year's harvest as follows: -

Wheat was considerable injured by the fly and the weevil, but not so seriously as was at first supposed The crop is a fair average. Rye came in well, but was not extensively sown. [It rarely fails.] .

Grass and Hay are short in the averageswethink not over three-fourths of an average yield throughout the Union. It is very short in the great grazing States of the West.

Indian Corn was quite extensively planted and about half of all bears a good color, though often shortened by drouth. The yield per acre will be below an average

Potatoes cover a great deal of ground-w think more than usual-but the prospects for a yield are not bright. They have widely suffered from drouth, and the vines are generaily less luxuriant than they should be. We believe the average yield will be small, though many fields look well.

Outs are a failure. There was a great breadth sown, but the severe drouth of July has stunted them, so that they are short and

Sowed Corn (for fodder) is doing fairly. Roots, other than potatoes, are not exten

Our general conclusion is, that grain wil rule high, and probably advance during the next nine months, carrying pork along with it, and that cattle and beef will be cheaper in the fall. Sheep cannot well be dearer. August may materially change all this. Grass and winter grain are mainly cut, while oats are generally past praying for; but Indian and potatoes may yet come in so bountcously as to insure general plenty.

The recent rains have restored the face

Cambridge Cattle Market Wednesday, Aug. 3d, 1855.
190 Cars came over the Fitchburgh Railroad; 108 Cars came over the Boston and Lowell Railroad, bringing 1054

ket that have been this season.

Working Oxen-\$102 to \$152 Cows and Calves-\$21 to \$63. The Market was well supplied and largely attended, and a large business done. One large hog, from Maine, eighed 1200 lbs. The best lot of horses were at marThe officers and members of "Jacob Webster' Engine Co., No. 2, of Wobarm, tender their sincere thanks to "General Worth" Engine Co., of Stoneham, for the theral supply of refreehments, furnished them after that after at court Reading, Also to the "Vale" Engine Co., of South Reading, for their politic invitation, Per order of the Com. any.

E. B. THOMPSON, Clerk.

Money is easy. A slight extra call the last week did not effect rates. Copper stocks are up and down, ac-cording to reports from the mines. The "dog days" make State Street look dull. Washington street is filled

with smiles and gay dresses, and carries the appearant that the world goes well with its pedestrians. We hol

DEATHS. "And what's a life? the flourishing array Of the proud summer meadow, which to day Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

Boston Money Market.

In Winchester, July 30th, Cyrus Edwin, only son of yrus and Sarah Butters, aged 9 months and 15 days. August 3d, of consumption, Mrs. Elizabeth Richarden, wife of Luther Richardson, aged 40 years.

### TOWN WARRANT.

MIDDLESEX, SS. To either of the Constables of the town of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, Greeting:
In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warns the inhabitants of the Town of Woburn, quadrided to vote in town affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Woburn, on MONDAY, the 15th day of August, at 6 o'clock, P. M., then and thece to act on the following articles, viz:—Art. 1st. To choose a Moderator to preside in said meeting.

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Art. 2d. To hear and act on the Report of the Selectmen, in relation to the widening of Park Steet.

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Art. 4th. To hear and act on the Report of the Selectmen, on widening and straightening Redford Street.

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Art. 10th. To see if the town will enlarge Engine house No. 1, or d anything in reation to the same.

And ye are directed to serve this warrant, by posting up-attested copies of the Sene, at each of the public meeting houses of said town, seven days at least he-fore the time for holding said meeting, and causing the same to be published in the Webarn Journal.

IERLEOF FAIL NOT, and make due return of this warrant, with your delargs thereon, to the Town Clerk, at or leave the time for holding said meeting, and causing the same to be published in the Webarn Journal.

IERLEOF FAIL

of August, A. D. 1853.

HORACE CONN.
HORACE COLLAMORE of Wabarn.
A. G. CARTER,
A true copy, attest: EDWARD SIMONDS, Constable

HOUSE LOTS. The REMAINDER of the House Lots, nea Heary Cummines<sup>3</sup>, will be sold on MONDAY AFTER NOON, Agust 8th, at 4 o'clock. By order of the Preprietors.

THE LAST WEEK!

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TME Fall Term in this Institution will commence August 19th, and continue fourteen weeks, under the charge of O Johnson and J. J. Ladd, B. CUTTER, Secretary Board of Trustees.

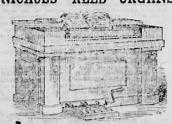
# Woburn High School.

WODRIF HIGH SCHOOL.

The last examination of candidates for admission intestid school, during the present year, will take place at the High School room, in Kinglit's Emidding, on Satur The Candidate will be allowed till 6 o'clock P. M., o oh an and write out their answers. They are also requested to provide themselves with pens and ink or pencils.

The next term of the High School will commence on Monday the 29th day of August next, at 83 o'clock A. M. By order of the Superintending School Committee, july Staugt33

july 2taug13 NICHOLS' REED ORGANS.



# FLUTE MELODEON.

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# WOBURN BANK.

TME Fuberribers for Stock of the Weburn Back, are tereby notified that the first Installment of fifty per cent on the capital, will be payable on the 15th of September next, at their Banking House, and the batance flay per cent, on the 15th of October next.

Woburn, July 23, 1853.

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Weburn, July 23d, 1853.

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FOR SALE.

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Woburn, April 9, 1853.

For Sale.

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ALPHA RICHARDSON.

Stoneham. 3pril 2, 1853.

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Boston, Aug 30, 1852. N. B. Mr. T. B. CALDWELL is admitted a partner in ur firm this day, and hereafter the business will be connected under the firm of NEWELL, CALDWELL &

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This is to certify that I am acquainted with the ingredients of which the RHEUMATIC CURE, (manufactured by Mr. W. E. CLA YTON, Randolph,) is compelant turned by fix W. E. CLA YTON, and officiency, excellent remedy for Rheumatic complaints.

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Copy of a Letter from Mr. Hird, Draper, Keady, near Gainsbro', dated March 1st, 1852.

To Professor Westeway, need of my children was afflicted with dreadful eruptions over the body and limbs. I obtained the advice of several eminent Surgeons and Physicians, by all of whom the case was considered kopeless. At length I tried your Ointment and Cills, and without exageration, the effect was miraculous, for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ persevering in their use, all the eruptions quickly disappeared, and the child was restored to perfect health.

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(Signed)

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Dear Sing—Among the numerous cures effected by the use of your valuable medicine in this reciphout; ood, we may mention that of an old lady living in the Village of Preston, about five miles from this City. She had ulcerated wounds in her leg for many years, and latterly they increased to such an alarming extent as to defy all the usual remedies; her health rapidly giving way under the suffering she endured. In this distressing condition whe had recourse to your Ointment and Tills, and by the assistance of her friends, was enabled to persevere in their use, until she received a perfect cure. We have ourselves been greatly astonished at the effect upon so old a person, she heing above 70 years of age. We shall be happy to satisfy any enquiries as to the authenticity of this really wonderful case, either personally or by letter.

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April 6th, 1852 (signed)

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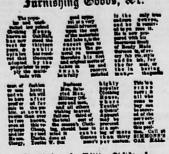
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Sir.—I avail myself of the first opportunity of intorming you, that for a very long period I was afflicted with a dangerous gildiness and frequent swimmings in the head, a tended by loss of appetitive progression of the progression of the

Miraculous cure of Dropsy. Extract of a Letter from Mr. Edward Rowl Esq., of India Walk, Tobago, April 1852.

To Professor Holloway,

Dana Sin—I deem it a duty I owe to you and the public at large to inform you of a most miraculous recovery from that dreaded idsesses, thoray and which, under God, was writin eight months, and skillidly reasonable five times writine eight months, and skillidly reasonable for practitioners, but could not get cured, until I had recourse to your remedy, and notewith shading all I had undergous.

(Signed) EDWARD ROWLEY. Copy of a Letter from Mr. Bostock, Druggist, of Ashton under Lyne, dated July 31, 1852.

Ashton under Lyne, dated July 31, 1852.

To Prefessor Holloway
Dearsif, — I have much pleasure in handing to you a
testimonial of the efficacy of your Medicines. A person
in the neighbourmood with whom I am well acquainted
was afflicted for a long time, with violent spasmodic pains
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was abliged to assume to the according position which
he was obliged to assume to the according position which
were of an alarming character, and frequently left him in a
weak and debititated condition. At length he heard of the
alutary effects of your invlable Fills, and was induced to
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#### POETRY.

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Patient they watch, whate'er our lot, Whate'er our sin or pride; They never faint or weary, Though good or ill betide.

When oft to bitter thought or speech Our wayward hearts incline, Of gentle, meek, forgiving words, A bond of love they twine.

They guard out waking hours. They turn away and weep.

Then too, around our dying couch, in life's last and decline; Watching to bear the spirit home, In glorious robes they shine.

To us be ever nigh ;

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#### From " The Old House by the River." The Bride of the Wreck.

" I was a lonely sort of a bachelor, and had never yet known what young men style 'the passion.' Of passion I had enough, as my old man yonder can tell you. I broke his head twice, and his arm once, in fits of it, but he has always seemed to love me all the better, and he clings to me now very much as two pieces of the same ship cling together when drifting at sea. We are the sole survivors of a thousand wrecks: and of the gallant company that sailed with us two been a sailer from boyhood, and when I was twenty-five I may safely say no man was mariners of England. And at this time my uncle died and left me his fortune. I had never seen him, and hardly knew of his existence, but I had now speaking evidence of the fact that he existed, and equally good proof that he existed no longer. I was young strong in limb, and I think stout in heart, and I was possessed of a rental of some thousands per annum. What bar was there to my enjoyment of the goods of life? No bar in deed, but I felt sorely the back of means of enjoyment. I was a sailor in every sense. My education was tolerable, and I had read some books, but my tastes were nautical, and I pined on shore. You will easily under stand then why it was that I built a vacht. and spent most of my time on her. She was a fine craft, suited to my taste in every respect, and I remember with a sigh now, the happy days I have spent in the Foam. I used to read considerably in my cabin, and occasionally, indeed weekly, invited parties of gentleman to cruise with me. But the toot or a lady had never been on the deck of my boat, and I began to have an old bachelor's pride in that fact. Yet, I contess to you a secret longing for some sort of affection different from any I had heretofore known, and a restlessness when men talked of beautiful women in

One summer evening I was at the old hall in which my uncle had died, and was entirely alone. Toward sunset I was surprised while over my book, by the entrance of a gentleman, hastily announced, and giving towards her the form of Waller would interstions of no little excitement.

"Your pardon, sir, for my unceremonious park-gate. My father was badly injured, and is now watching him. I have taken the liberty to ask your permission to bring him to your residence.

Of course, my consent was instantly giv-

residing about forty miles from me; and his father, an invalid, fifty years or more of age was on his way, in company with his son, to that son's house, there to die and be buried. They were strangers to me, but I made hem welcome to my house, as it it were their own and insisted on their so using it.

had crossed my door-stone since I had been sessor of the hall. And well might blue wave went over us, Sile was very small and very beautiful - of the perfection of womanly beauty, but having a soft blue eye, strangely shaded by jet in clustering curls, unbound by comb or titlet,

then avoided them. I cannot tell you what fore she sunk. It was heavy and I cut it with me."

was the cause of the aversion I had to enter- away: and seizing a spar, went down in the I was none of these. What then could I ex- two alone floated away over the stormy ocean.

"A year passed, and I was a very boy in my continual thoughts of her: I persuaded with only the body of a human being, her, and a thousand times determined to prove it by enlering her presence. At length I threw myself into the vortex of London society, and was lost in the whirlpool."

"One evening at a crowded assembly, I was standing near the window in a recess, talking with a lady, when I felt a strange thrill. I cannot describe it to you, but its effect was visible to my companion, who instantly said, "You are unwell, Mr. Stewart are you not?' 'Not at all, madam; why did you think so?' 'Your face became suddenly flushed, and your hand trembled so as to shake the curtain."

"It was inexplicable to myself, but I was startled at the announcement of Mr. and
Miss Sinclair. I turned, and, she was entering, on her brother's arm, mo e beautiful than ever. How I escaped I do not know, but I did so.'

"Thrice afterwards I was warned of her two of unknown but powerful character. I have since learned to believe the communion

"I heard of her frequently now as engaged to marry a Mr. Waller; a man whom I knew well, and was ready to honor as worthy of he love. When at length I saw, as I supposed, satisfactory evidence of the truth of the rumor. I left London and met them no more The same rumor followed me in letters, and until months after I woke to the sense of wha a fool I had been. Convinced of this, I went for four weeks never set foot on shore."

"One sultry day, when the pitch was fry ng on deck in the hot sun, we rolled her vily n the Bay of Biscay, and I passed the afternoon under a sail on the larboard quarter deck. Toward evening, I fancied a storm was moked on the taffrail till midnight, and ther turned in. Will you believe me, I felt that strange thrill through my veins, as I lav in my hammock, and awoke with it. fifteen denly to the man at the wheel, ' Port,-por your helm! a sail on the lea-bow. Steady

a stiff breeze was blowing, and a small schooner, showing no lights, had crossed our fore-foot within a pistol shot, and was now pearing up to the northwest. The sky was stendy; and I went below again, and after endeavoring vainly to explain the emotion I had felt in any reasonable way, I at length fell asleep, and the rocking of my vessel, as nough to my hammock to lull me into sound slumber. But I dreamed all night of Mary I dreamed of her, but it was in un pleasant dreams. I saw her standing on the deck of the Foam, and as I would advance pose. I would fancy, at times, that my arms were around her, and her form was resting entrance. My horses have run away with my against my side, and her head lay on my thus holding her; and I was chained to a post, looking at them and she would kiss him and again the kiss would seem to be burning on my lips. T'e morning found me wide n, and my own carriage despatched to the awake, and reasoning myself out of my fanocean was roused. A tempest was out on

the sea, and the Foam went before it." "Night came down gloomily. The very blackness or darkness was on the water as we flew before that terrible blast. I was on deck lashed to the wheel, by which I stood, with a knife within reach to cut the lashing if necessary. We had but a rag of sail on her, Mise Sinclair was the first woman who and yet she moved more like a bird than a came slowly burning into my brain, I moaned boat, from wave to wave. Again and again a but she came up like she have been loved by better men than I .- a duck, and shook off the water, and dashed on. Now she staggered as a blow was struck Venus which all men worship as on the weatherbow, that might have staved a man-of-war, but kept gallantly on; and now she rolled heavily and slowly, but never abated black brows. Her face presented the contrast the swift flight toward the shore. It was mid-of purity of whiteness in the complexion, set night when the wind was highest. The howlby raven hair, and yet that hair hanging ing of the cordage was demonical. Now a scream, now a shrick, now a wail, and now a and the whole face lit up with an expression laugh of mocking madness. On, on we flew. I looked up, and turned quite around the whole was gone! Down went my gallant boat, and church in which his ancestors were laid .- night. The wheel to which I had been lashed the same evidence of 1 er presence now that

ing that house, or approaching the influence deep sea above my boat. As I came up to of that matchless girl. I believe that I feared the surface, a hand grasped my coat. I seized the magic of her beauty, and was impressed it, and a thrill of agony shot through me as I with my own unworthiness to love her or be recognized the delicate fingers of a woman. loved by her. I knew her associates were of I drew her to me and lashed her to the spar the noble, the educated, the refined, and that by my side: and so, in the black night, we

that exquisite beauty, or the graces which I knew were in her soul?

"My companion was senseless—for aught I knew, dead. A thousand emotions passed through my mind in the next five minutes.— Who was my companion on that slight spar? with only the body of a human being, or was there a spark of life left? and how could I fan it to a flame? Would it not be better to let her sink than float off with me, thus alone eternity - to go alone down to the entrance

to starve or die of thirst or agony?" "I chaired her hands, her forehead, her shoulders. In the dense darkness I could not are to dwell forever. The tolling bell often see a feature of her face, nor tell if she were young or old -scarcely whether white or black. The silence on the sea was fearful. tolling bell teaches an affecting lesson con-So long as I had been on the deck of my boat the whistling through the ropes and around the spars had made continual sound; but now I heard nothing but the occasional sprinkling of the spray, the dash of a foam cap, or the heavy sound of the wind pressing on my

"At length she moved her hand feebly in mine. How my heart leaped at that slight evidence that I was not alone in the wild ocean-I redubled my exertions. I passed one of her arms over my neck to keep it out presence in the same mysterious way, till I of the water while I chafed the other hand believed that there was some link between us with both of mine. I felt the clasp of that arm around my neck tighten, and I bowed my head towards hers. She drew me close Many a Christian has resolved to admonish ar of spirit with spirit, sometimes without ma- to her and laid her cheek against mine. I let it rest there—it might warm hers, and year after year in neglect of the great salvaso help to give her life. Then she nestled closely in my bosom and whispered. 'Thank Why did my brain so wildly throb in you.' my head at that whispered sentence? She knew not where she was: that was clear -Her mind was wandering. At that instant the end of a spar struck some heavy object, and we were dashed by a huge wave over it, and to my joy were left on a floating deck .-I cut the lashings from the spar and fasten-the painful conviction that the soul of that ed my companion and myself to a part of child had been neglected, and gone unfitted and all the time that arm was wound round solicitude that the son or daughter should my neck and rigid as if in death. Now came the low wild wait that precedes the breaking the shrine of fashion, than to be adorned with of the storm. The air seemed filled with viewless spirits mournfully singing and sigh- fitted for the companionship of ng. I never thought of her as anything but knew the beautiful and accomplished mother. human being. It was that humanity, that dear likeness of life that endeared her to me. close to my heart, and bowed my head over her, and in the wildest of the moment I press d my lips to hers in a long, passionate kis of intense love and agony. That kiss again unlocked the prison of her soul. She gave it the tolling bell shall indicate his departure to oack, and murmuriug some name of endear ment wound both arms around my neck, and laying her head on my shoulder with her rehead pressed against my cheek, fell into calm slumber. That kiss burns on my lips this hour. Half a century of the cold kisses of the world has not sufficed to chill its influence. It thrills me now as then! It was gave us in the image of hims If which in that hour I adored as never God! I feel the mearthly joy again to-day, as I remembe the clasp of those unknown arms, and the oft pressure of that forehead. I knew not. cared not, if she were old and haggard, o young and fair. I only knew and rejoiced with joy untold that she was human, mortal of my own kin by the great Father of our

race. " It was a night of thoughts and emotion Morning dawned grayly. The first faint gleam of light showed me a driving cloud above my head, it was welcomed with a shudder. I hated light; I wanted to float on. clinging to me, and my arms around it, and my lips ever and anon pressed to the passionlight. It was an intruder on my domain, and would drive her from my embrace. I was

gradually revealed in the dawning light, as my eyes began to make out one by one the features, and at length the terrible truth aloud in agony, ' God of heaven, she is dead! and it was Mary Sinclair." "But she was not dead.

at midnight of the next night I hailed a ship and they took us off. Every man from the one exception. The other vessel was the Fairy, a schooner-rigged yacht, belonging to a her brother and a party of ladies and gentlemen had started but three days previously of gentle trust, complete confidence either in all sound her, or else in her own indomitable horizon, but could see no sky, no sea, no determination. For Mary Sinclair had a cloud—all was blackness. At that moment I crossed our bow the night before the collision, and which I felt again at the moment of the collision, the strange thrill, and at the inthe was eighteen then.

"Her father died in my house, and I atthe next, with a crash and a plunge, the Foam wild tumult of emotions all that long night." erash, nor what interpretation I gave to the " I married Mary Sinclair, and I buried her remains, over hill and valley, to the old with her another vessel, unseen in the black thirty years afterward, and I sometimes have Once after that I called on the tamily, and had broken loose, and gone over with me be- used to have when she lived on the same earth as any pustules are discovered, open them, land cut off from other islands, but a continent

#### THE TOLLING BELL.

There is something in the sound of the tolling bell which strikes on the heart. hear it still, as we were wont to hear it, in our young days, in our loved New England. Often has the stillness of a summer's ing been broken by the sound of the tolling bell. We have paused at the summons, and listened to count the solemn strokes that told the age of him whose immortal spirit had It told us that another soul had finished its Was I course on earth, and gone prepared or unprepared to its final audit. It is a solemn thing to put off this mortal coil - to quit this clay of the dark valley, as every one must, ere long, and enter alone the realms where reminds the living of this; but the thought and the impression are soon forgotten. The cerning life's brief journey, and the suddenness with which it is often terminated. On lesson which it ought to teach every one, and more especially the Christian, in addition to the solemn fact of his own mortality, is, to redouble his dilligence to the living before the summons calls them away forever beyond his reach. "I confess," said a faithful servant of God, "that I seldom hear the bell toll what hadst thou done for the saving of that more gone into eternity; what didst thou do to prepare him for it? and what testimony must he give to the judge co cerning thee? impenitent friend of his danger in living or tion, but has delayed, till the tolling bell has sounded the knell of his departure from this only world of hope. How many Christian parents have followed an idolized child-a on or daughter-to he grave, at the slow knelled their departure from life and hope!-The bereaved parent has followed his child which, to its last account. the pure and unfading robes of piety, and be grave of her only son, and would not be com forted of the deep sorrows which weighed

down her spirit. The reflection may be painful, yet salutary. if it avail to awaken in any parental bosom the purpose of fidelity to a dear child, before eternal scenes. The day and the hour of rowful remembrance of parental unfaithfulness will come to the parental heart which has proved neglectful and recreant to the solemn trust committed to it of God, to train up that child for an active and blissful im-

# HYDROPHOBIA.

The following articles relative to this most readful disease, is worthy of attention. We are not able from any knowledge of our own to vouch for the efficacy of the remedy proposed, but at any rate, it is simple and has nore the appearance of rationality than most of the nostrums that have been at various times proposed. It may be effectual, and as no harm can result from it, we would recommend a trial of the experiment to any who may and Courier.

It is from a southern Physician, and published as a communication in the New Orleans Tropic :-

lowing very few words, viz: that there is no earthly remedy as yet discovered for the cure of the disease when completely developed The vinegar cure that I have lately seen published, I consider as problematical, yet I would try it in case of necessity. But there is a nost certain preventive cure, and one within the reach of every person, i. e. to examine the under part of the tongue daily, for a considerable length of time, and if little watery lumps, blisters, or pustules appear, to open the operation so long as fresh ones appear This is all that is necessary to prevent the discase from taking place.'

He then proceeds to say that any person receiving the virus, will evince it, sooner or later, and always before any symptoms of madness occur, by little pustules rising on the under part of the tongue, generally in six o nine days, but sometimes later. The pustules contain the hydrophobic poison; they are to be opened by a sharp pointed instrument; and the matter spit out; they are too tough to break of themselves, and if not opened and discharged the matter will be absorbed, and it is this reabsorption which causes the dreadful disease. This, then, is the grand thing you have to do; examine the tongue of the bitten person two or three times a day, and as soon zen of the world, and that his heart is no isand make the person spit out the matter- that joins them."

washing the mouth afterwards with salt and

This course is the same that was recom mended by Professor Marochitti of Moscow, in 1820, and it has proved to be effectual. In 1832, the physician that makes this communication to the Tropic, was called to visit negro woman that had been bitten by a rabi d dog, and, by pursuing the treatment recommended above, he was successful in curing her. His first intimation of this mode of cure, he says, was derived from a publication in an English Magazine made forty years ago by a Wyman Enaign Samuel, a. 56, d. Dec. gentleman who had recently returned from Thompson Jabez, s. of Jabez and Lydis, died Tartary, where mad dogs were common, and where, when any one is bitten, this means of Twiss Edward, s. of Edward and Hannah, d. preventing hydrophobia is resorted to, and lways considered highly efficacious.

This course, for preventing hydrophobia, is so safe and so simple that it may be practised by any person. It can do no harm, and, if any cases should occur, we would advise those who are interested to try it.'

AN ANTI-MAINE JUDGE. "During the summer of '38," writes s outh-western correspondent, "if I do not Baldwin Joseph, d. Feb. 3d. held at Pascagoula, Mississippi, (a favorite resort for Mobilians during summer,) to try the landlord of the hotel for selling liquor in less quantity than a gallon, it being contrary to a law of the State. Present, Judge Haw kins, sitting upon a decayed stump in front of soul before it left the body? There is one the hotel, with a pea-brush alongside of him. Prisoner! what have you to say? guilty or not guilty?' 'Not guilty!' 'Prisoner! you know you lie, for I have drank myself in your house at least twenty times a day, and I liquor; but as there are some doubts in my mind whether Pascagoula belongs to any particular State, and as half the Mobile would die without their liquor, the court, in its clemency, imposes on you a fine of one upon you! Mr. Sheriff, take this pea-brush and whip the informer out of town! Court's adjourned. Landlord, you had better treat the party !' This was the first and last complaint ever made in that district for selling iquor." Such a judge would hardly "pass muster" down in Maine .- Knickerbocker.

# Immortality of the Affections.

House by the River," we extract the following beautiful sentiment. It is an argument

"Go preach to blocks and stones, ve who that love is of clay! Go preach to the dead, ye who deny the immortality of the affections! Go reason with trees, or hills, or images of wood, or your own motionless, icy souls, ve who believe that, because there is no or because we may not use the gentle words my wife, we may not clasp those sanctified forms in our own holy arms! I tell you, man, that immortality would be a glorious cheat, if with our clay died all our first affections. I tell you that annihilation would be heaven, if I believed that when my head at length rests on its coffin pillow, and my lips sink to the silence and repose of death, these loving eyes would never look into mine again, this pure clasp never be around my neck, this holy cares never bless me more!

# The Greyhound and Horse.

A gentleman of Bristol, England, had a greyhound which slept in the stable along These animals became mutually attached, and regarded each other with the most tender affection. The greyhound always lay under the when the dog was out of sight. It was a common practice with the gentleman to whom they belonged, to call at the stable for the greyhound to accompany him in his walks; n such occasions the horse would look over known on the subject is comprised in the fol- his shoulders at the dog with much anxiety, and neigh in a manner which plainly sa "Let me also accompany you." When the dog returned to the stable, he was always welcomed with a loud neigh; he ran up to the horse and licked his nose. In return, the Eames Jonathan, s. of Joshus, d. Nov. 19. orse would scratch the dog's back with his teeth. One day, when the groom was out with the horse and greyhound for exercise, a large dog attacked the latter and quickly bore im to the ground; on which the horse threw back his ears, and in spite of all the efforts of the groom, rushed at the strange dog that was worrying the greyhound, seized him by the back with his teeth, which speedily made him quit his hold, and shook him till a large piece of the skin gave way. The offender no sooner got on his feet, than he judged it prudent to beat a precipitate retreat from so formidable an opponent

this afternoon," said a little boy to a lady visitor of his maternal parent.

"Cause we always get hot biscuit when there's company to tea.

Lord Bacon teautifully said, 'If a man be gracious to strangers, it shows he is a citi-

### WOBURN RECORDS.

DEATHS CONTINUED.

Cutler Lydia, w. of John, d. April 27th. Johnson Silas, s. of Seth and Mary, a. 3 y. 8 m. 10 days, d. July 6th.

Tidd old Mr. John, d. Aug. 3d. Wyman Wid. Hannah, d. Aug. 17th. Snow Benoni, s. of Richard and Abigail, died July 27th.

Kendall Joseph, d. Oct. 3d. Snow Abigail, d. Oct. 6th. May 3d.

Aug. 19th. Wood Abigail, Wid. of Josiah, d. Dec. 6th. Hartwell Dea. Joseph, a. 63, d. Nov. 18th.

Blogget Ensign Samuel, d. Nov. 5. 1744. Fowle Capt. John, d. June 13th. Richardson Wid. Elizabeth, d. Nov. 3d. Simonds Wid. Lydia, d. June 29th.

Flagg Madam Esther, wid. of Eleazer Esq ; 70, d. Sept. 18th.

mistake the year, I was present at a court Walker Dea. Samuel, in his 77th year, died Sept. 28th.

Fowle Cornet John, d. -Cunningham Robert, d. -Wood Samuel, d. May 29th. A negro, "Timothy Winn's negro boy."

Blogget Capt. Caleb, d. June 17th. Wyman Thomas, d. June 26th. Tidd Jacob, d. July Richardson John Jr., d. Nov. 15th. Atwood John, d. -

Lock James, d. Dec. 11th. Baker Hannah, w. of Samuel, d. Dec. 23d. Brooks Hepzibah, w. of Jahez, d. Jan: 1st. Simonds Sarah, d. Feb. 25th. Baldwin Reuel, s. of James and Ruth; a: 3 v.

d. Feb. 21st. Bloggett Huldah, wid. of Samuel, d. March

13th. Skelton Anna, d. Oct. 29th.

Reed Judeth, s. of John and Judeth, a. 2 yrs; 2 m. 5 days, d. Oct. 19tb. Reed John, s. of John and Judeth, a. 4 yrs. 1

m. 28 days, d. Oct. 20th. Ditson Sarah, d. of Thomas and Elizabeth, a. 2 yrs. 1 m. 26 days, d. June 26th:

Fox Anna, w. of Jabez of Falmouth; a: 13, d:

Aug. 5th: Russell Samuel, s. of Samuel, d. Aug. 5th: Wright Dea. Joshua, a. 73, d. Jan. 22d. Tay Ruth, d. of William, a. 10 y. 4 m. 8 d., d: Jan. 15th.

Peirce Wid. Mary, d. Jan. 17th. Brooks Jabez, a. 74 y.; d. Jan. 30th. Wyman Isaiah, d. Feb. 18th. Flag Ebenezer, a. 68, d. July 16th.

1747. Henshaw Kezia, d. of Keziah, d. Maj Wyman Eleazer, d. July 16th. Haywood William, s. of Doct. d. July 12: Haywood Mary, d. of Doct., d. July 23d. Blogget Capt. Nathan, in his 44th year, Sept. 24th.

Snow Zerublabel; d. Sept. Richardson Abigail, d. of Jonathan, a. 25 yrs. d. Oct. 2d.

Reed Elizabeth, d. of Lieut. Israel and Hannah; " 10 years old wanting 9 days;" d. Dec. 9th. Convarse Zachariah, d. Dec. 30th.

Brooks Sarah, w. of Nathan, a. 40 y. 6 mi. \$ days, d. Feb. 21st. v Timothy, a. 74 y. d. March 12th. Wood Abigail, d. May 1st.

Tay Mary, d. of William and Abigail; s. 1 y. 10 m. d. May 5th. Underwood Elizabeth, w. Thomas in her 33d

Winn Jonathan, s. of Timothy and Mary, s. 6 m. 5 d., d. Dec. 25th. Clap Rev. Supply, paster of ye Second church, in his 37th year, Dec. 28th.

Walker Mary, wid. of Samuel, aged 80 years, died at Charlestown, Oct. 2 Wright Patience, w. of Thomas, d. Oct. 23. Gould Jonathan, d. Nov. 2.

Convers Josiah, d. June 17. Richardson Hannah, w. of Jacob, s. 69, d. Bacon Elizabeth, w. of Jonathan, d. March &

Richardson \_\_\_\_\_, d. of Enosh, d. July 20. Johnson Sarah, widow of Searge. Benjemin, Richardson Isreal, s. of Joshus, d. April 20. Richardson Eunice, w. of Joshus, Jr. s. 20, d.

Apr. 13. Richardson Joshua, sen., a. 78, d. Nov. 8. Reed \_\_\_\_\_, w. of Timothy, d. Sept. 16: Salter Thomas, of Boston, merchant, a. 42, d.

Cotton Susanna, d. of Rev. Josiah and Susan

na, a. 10, d. Aug. 3. Thompson Samuel, s. 43, d. May 13. Cutler Lieut. Nathaniel, in his 49th year, d. Aug. 25.

and 4 days, d. Sept. 1.

Peirce Joseph, d. May 16. Simonds Benjamin, a. 69 years lacking a day, d. Jan. 13. Winn Edward, d. Feb. 28. Leath Ebenezer, d. Sept. 21. Brooks Benjamin, s. of Benjamin, a. 8 weeks

WOBURN, SATURDAY, AUG. 13, 1853.

AGENTS.

Winchester - Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN. Travelling Agent - GEORGE THOMPSON.

#### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

TRUFERARCE.—Our opinion has been freely expressed on the subject of Temperance. We may not agree with our friends on all points proposed for stoppin the rum traffic, but we are willing to hear both sides, when fairly written. Many of the opposers of the Maine Law attempt to put it down by ridicule and false reports—this may take for a time. We think the "sober second thought" of the people, will sustain the principles of the law. The present one may need revision, and the errors will be corrected we hope, by the next gislature. We shall not disagree with "Temperance," in most of his remarks.

SINE Que Nox.—You have redeemed your promise, an it is we I done. We are thinking of a time at Trou fishing, and if we should go, will call for a ticke to that river. We have no doubt about there in trout therein, but still, printers always call for proc.

INDEPENDET CATHOLIC .- The subject of this commu cation is one in which many of our readers may

Pro Boro Publico.—Is not admissable; we are stron friends of Temperance, but cannot admit article which may end in personal controversy. This is to

MINOT THAVER, Braintree. Our old and honored friend' request, will receive attention.

#### EDITORIAL

#### A WALK IN THE COUNTRY.

A walk in the country. Well, says th reader, there is nothing new or strange in that. We walk in the country every and why should we require to be reminded of it in this way?

It is not always that a walk in the country is duly appreciated. The every day travel about our domestic concerns, has not much to attract our attention. We go through thes duties as a matter of course, without seeing or hearing anything new, and we may think i strange to hear country people talking about the attractions of a walk in the country. How singular, when we are surrounded with these attractions, and do not realize their true and useful value.

The man who never goes beyond the circle of his own domain, knows but little of what lies beyond it. He sees nothing to admire in the fair and beautiful works of nature, because every thing around him wears the same appearance to-day as it did yesterday, and ha been familiar as are the regular paths which he travels in his daily walks. This sameness leads to indifference, and indifference clogs all the avenues to the mind, through which flow the ideas of beauty and perfection of all out ward forms and varieties which providence has placed before us for our daily instruction.

We think the flowers in our own garden are not so fragrant, nor do they seem to bud and blossom so sweetly is those in our neighbors. We find more variety abroad than we realize at home. This feeling for something new, which brings its attractions, calls us out from the common path of life, and we realize impressions, which did not seem to exist. where our eyes and ears are so accustomed to the objects within our little domain. All these things are natural, and are the results

A walk in the country is attractive in preportion to the object which induces us to seek the fields and forests, the vallies and their meandering streams, the rough hills and moun tains, with all the varigated scenes of nature If our object is instruction, we can find les sons in the wild flowers of the field, the lillies of the valley, and in the tiny blade of grass, up to the tall and majestic oak of the forest The mind rambles through these scenes, and finds instruction and learns wisdom from the teachings in nature's school. Thoughts come to us in these silent walks, which seem to speak of the great Architect who formed and forts for a strong opposition against the city would have lain dormant without these walks in the country to bring them out. It is then good for us to enjoy these scenes, if our ob-

We had a walk in the country last week which will carry impressions with us for many the vicinity of Haymarket square, renders We left Boston in the cars to dence of our fair contributor to the Journal, H. A. King. We need not describe our welcome, or dwell on the many attractions which This will make nine draws in the bridges over come from the lawn - the flower garden the clustering grape and the well regulated house pretty village, and, we are told, a temperance sidences are scattered on coal, granite, cotton, &c. hills and plains, and as we viewed them from rising ground, formed a beautitul panorama

tarted on foot from Melrose for Woburn. The walk was a long one. Our object was the enjoyment of a ramble through the we had it. The road from Melrose to Stoneham is a romantic one. Few dwellings, and those built on new clearings, reminding us of the primitive settlement West. After a pleasant walk through these woods, which were entirely new to us, we came out on the skirts of Stoneham. Here'we found some pleasant cottages, nearly covered up by the foliage of trees and shrubbery. We admired the retirement and look of contentment around these homes in the country.

"And we thought if there's peace to be found in the world, The heart that's contented might hope for it here."

and from this Melrose road si

fine dwellings, which we passed in this street, joining the road from Melrose. These gardens are a great ornament to the town. We observed many other gardens filled with flowers and encircling dwellings which are a credit to the citizens of Stoneham.

Large manufacturies of boots and shoes are carried on, and we observed an extensive tannery in full operation, erected by some of our enterprising citizens of Woburn, who could not find sufficient space left in our good town for a tennery to suit their views. This branch of business is carried on extensively in Woburn and vicinity, giving employment to a large number of hardy workmen, some of the bone and sinew of our community. The toiling millions of our prosperous land, how they cause our towns and cities to rise, as if by magic. Our forests disappear before the strong arm and stout heart, and the golden harvest waves in tall grain, and is gathered in by the sweat of their brow. The man who walks abroad and views the rough forms of nature, her dense forests, her hills and vallies as they spread out before him, and casts his eye over the splendid cities which have arisen, the rich fields where once grew the tall oaks the hills and vallies which have been levelled and filled for the passage of the " iron horse," must ask himself who labored, and who built and fashioned these cities: and who sends the "iron horse" on his iron tracks, where once the hills and vallies obstructed the way .-Wealth may heap up the gold and silver, and its possessor may walk the earth as "lord of the manor;" but these alone cannot move the axe, the sickle, the plane, or the sound of the hammer and the anvil. The working man and the mechanic are the true Hercules which build and regulate the moving machinery of this progressive world. The mind to conceive, and the arm to execute, are the powerful levers which move onward the gigantic projects of the age, without which gold and silver would be as dross.

We should like to know the number of pairs of boots and shoes made in the year. with the number of hides tanned. It must large. The Railroad will soon connect Stoneham with Boston and give it a fresh start in business, and with liberal advertising and subscription to the Journal we thought would greatly improve this fine town.

We descended the Stoneham hill and wended our way to Woburn through Railroad We found many new spots coming instreet. to the line of improvement on this street .-The last great land sale of Mr. Ayer's, is situ ated on the rising ground, adjoining the East Woburn Railroad Depot. Each lot is surveyed and marked, waiting for the mechanic with his tools, to bring them into busy life. East Woburn is a quiet place, and will in time improve. It is the oldest part of our town. It was here that the first settlement commenced. It has a good water power, which, in the hands of enterprising men, might be made valuable. It will not always remain idle. We should think it was capable of great improvement, it being near the Lowell Railroad, with other advantages, would make it an object for extensive machinery or factories.

Railroad street has many fine dwellings The hand of improvement is at work, and this part of our town has some excellent lands, which will come into house lots by and by. of last week, pegged one hundred and sixt We noticed the new dwellings on the Fowle pairs of women's spring heeled shees-work estate; the ancient landmarks of the old farms ing only ten hours. This is probably the will soon be lost in the improvements of the

country," better in every respect than before ty-five dollars was depending on the result of we started. We picked up berries by the the days' work, Bunker being the challenger. the object of our walk .-- useful information and healthy exerci e,-and we advise our readers to try the same ground, when they wish to be 20,500 pegs in the 82 pairs, and would be a gratified with a pleasant walk in the country.

The owners of real estate, on the contemplated route of the Metropolitan Railroad, granting the right of way. A majority of the and it will of course be granted.

LOWELL RAILROAD EXTENSION -- The extensien of the Lowell railroad into Boston, to another draw necessary in the new bridge to visit a friend at Melrose, the beautiful resi-be erected over a portion of Charles River, dence of our fair contributor to the Journal, irom their present bridge to the new landing. westerly of the Maine and Eastern railroads. this river in its direct course, including the bridge from Boston to Cambridgeport. It found them all there. Melrose is a may not be many years before it will be considered advisable to close these draws and use own-no grog shops or rum-surely a model lighters in the river for carrying up lumber,

> IF If any one has tomato vines, seven feet high, they can compare them with ours; the big tomatoes we don't mention.

We are compelled to omit our agricultural department, for the want of help, and a pressure of job work.

The recent heavy rains have done quite the reverse. Vegetation has started anew, vines and young trees, which were given up as dead, have revived, and grass is coming forward finely for the fall feed. We tree nearly ten leet, since the last rain, and a fair prospect for a long run yet.

IF If all the money circulating in the have posted a printed notice, that in accord Stoneham spreads over a large space of land, United States were divided equally among the ance with a vote of the town they will, after

Stoneham, but this walk in the country has given us a fair understanding of the fine policy of the fine policy of the fine policy of this thriving town. We admired the patriots, for words spoken about some transport of the first patriots, for words spoken about some transport of the first patriots. beautiful flower gardens in front of a range of saction at the Meagher festival in Boston They were to meet in New Hampshire. The police of Boston, arrested Donahue, and stopped it. Speaking of duels, reminds us of the Yankee, who was challenged in a Southern State, by a Southerner, for some supposed in sult; he accepted, and the parties were to stand back to back. At the word "march," they were to go forward, and not to fire till both had faced round. The Southerner turned around after a few paces, the Yankee still kept on, without turning; he was hailed by his antgonist with, "Hollon! I say! where are you going?" "Going home," said the Yankee, as he inclined his head a little, still making wider the distance between them, and leaving the company standing in their own glory.

> Lord Sterling and others to all the fishing grounds in British North America. The title s founded in 1621 and 1628, granting to Sir William Alexander the exclusive right of fishing within six leagues of the shore, and running three thousand miles. This will end the difficulty between the two governments and Lord Sterling, with his associates, car go to work and let out their fishing grounds. All this may be true. Stranger things than

> The rebellion in China has become very The empire is dismembered Nankin has been separated, and now forms distinct empire. The commander of the rebels is a direct descendant of the old Chinese Emperors. He is only nineteen years of age. The Tartar dynasty in China will soon pass

> We remember in our young days, big fleshy man, who kept a tailor's shop in who used to go to market every morning, when it was held in Dock Square he always passed up Cornhil. He was i noted wag; passing up one morning, with large cabbage under his arm, he observed as he passed several persons conversing together "Good morning gentlemen, you see I carry part of my profession." One of his old cus-tomers met him one day, and told him, that in looking over his last bill, he found more cloth charged than usual, and said "You used to say you had enough left to make your boy a suit of clothes." "Well" said the tailor, " it was so, but my boy grows.

PORATO ROT .- We are afraid, from what w more formidable than usual, this year. A single case was stated to us this week :- A farmer of the neighboring town of Franklin had a four acre lot of silver lake potatoes which upon trial, ten or twelve days ago. proved to be of fine size and excellent quality He confidently calculated upon the crop bringing \$400 in the market. But going into the field a week after to dig some of these same potatoes, he found that nearly every potate was already destroyed. He did not consider the field worth digging over. The protracted wet weather is supposed to be very injuriou to this crop .- Norwich (Ct.) Courier

GREAT FEAT IN PEGGING SHOES .- TW young men in North Danvers, on Thursday greatest performance ever recorded in this line. The names of the parties are Alexander We arrived home after this "Walk in the Steel and John J. Bunker. A wager of twen way, culled a variety of wild flowers, gained Bunker pegged 78 pairs; Steele pegged 82 personal knowledge of the country, realized pairs. Steele averaged a pair in 7 minutes 19 seconds. There were about 125 pegs in eac shoe, or 250 in a pair. This would a the rate of about 35 pegs driven in each and every minute of the ten hours. The work we were informed was done well. Can anybody

A son of Mr. Ryan, aged fiteen years. Aldermen seem to be in favor of the grant, gled on the 30th ult., by four bloodhounds which were kept for hunting fugitive slaves The boy's left arm was near gnawed to pieces and the flesh was torn from his right leg i several places, so as to expose the bone.

> MARRIAGE EXTRAORDINARY.—Married July 16, at the Holy Church of the Mission Do lores, by the Rev. Father Flayel Eontaine Curate, Madame Marie Elise Rosanne Dolores Countess of Lansfeldt, Baroness of Rosen thal, and Chainoinesse of the Order of S Therese, to Patrick Purdy Hull, Esq., con ductor of the San Francisco Whig and Com mercial Advertiser of that city.

A grocer makes it out, by a close calcu lation, that he loses by tasters 175 ibs o cheese in a year, 150 lbs. of butter, 2 bushele of peanuts, 44 barrels of apples, 10 quarts of cherries, and any quantity of huckleberries in

SOLAR ECLIPSE IN 1854 .- On Friday, the 26th of May next, there will be an eclipse of the sun, which will be more or less visible is all parts of the United States and Canada, and in a portion of both it will be annular.

To make clothes white, and have clear paint work about the house, only use the Bos ton Chemical Washing Powder. It does up the work to a charm.

ENFORCEMENT OF THE LIQUOR LAW A WATELTOWN .- The Selectmen of Watertown we had no idea of the situation of twelve dollars.

#### WEEKLY SUMMARY.

The yellow fever is raging fearfully in New Orleans. The deaths for the week end ing August 7th, were 1130; 950 of which died of vellow fever.

The Patent Suspension Bridge intended o connect the Quincy and Fancuil Halls during the next Mechanics' Fair, is in cours of coustruction by Mr. Ami White.

APPOINTMENT.-The Governor and Council have appointed Thomas P. Smith of Medford Justice of the Peace for Middlesex County.

THE STATE PRISON MURDER. - A true bill of indictment has been presented by the Grand murdered Wm. Adams, his fellow-convict in the State Prison, and the document was officially certified up to the Supreme Court where the prisoner will be tried. He was brought before the Municipal Court on Saturday, and notified of these proceedings.

The rush of visitors to the Palls, the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser says, is greater this season than any former year, and most the public houses are filled to overflowing.

IF It is reported that Col. Holbrook has and has returned his commission to the postmaster general.

The deaths from yellow fever at New six hundred and ninety-nine.

The sch. Forest, of Boston, Capt. Gulliver, which arrived at New York on Saturday, from Port au Prince, was struck by lightning, July 23. It struck Joseph Barrit, seaman, killing him instantly.

Hanchett & Co's shoe store in Natick. made to enter the store of George Wescott, to convict those who sell liquors. but the thieves were frightened off by the dog.

Mrs. Dolly Aldrich, an aged lady, was killed in Woonsocket on Thursday evening by falling into a well which had been acci-

The city directories of New York sho hat 8,251 citizens of the United States, and residence outside the city, and thus escape taxation where they make their maney

INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM .- The Lynchburg Express has been requested by a gentleman to publish the following for the benefit of suffering humanity. He has known a number of cures made by it, in a short

"Half an ounce of pulverized saltpetre, put into half a pint of sweet oil; bathe the parts affected, and a sound cure will speedily be effected."

A Lady's Praise of Spalding's Oil As the shadows of evening began to fall, A Lady was dressing her hair for the Ball; oft were the accents that fell from her tongne And this was the song the lady sungmore in my room shall Bears' Greese be seen chair's soft texture they only spoil; Oh, give me the Cas or and Rosemary Oil—
It's made my tresses look soft and bright,
And my hair keeps its curl tho' I dance all night

PARLOR MAGAZINE, CINCINNATI.-We have No. 2, for August, of this new magazine of the far west; it is a neat literary publication, published monthly; the selections are good; the original articles convey the best of sentiments; the magazine is worthy of support. There is much excellent reading in this number. The citizens of the western Athens, should give this magazine a liberal support. Published by J. Jackson

give it support, especially those in the trout. contains many good reading It is published at Johnson's Music

CHRISTIAN PARLOR MAGAZINE FOR AUGUST is before us, and as usual, filled with good and moral reading. The scene taken from the Bible, in the front plate, is remarkably well done. This is a family magazine, and a beautiful one. Published by J. Pratt &

AVING AGE contains some very valuable articles. The one on the life of John Knox; will satisfiv any reader, for his year's subthe writings of Sir Hudson Lowe, are new incidents never before made public, and of course must be very interesting. An article on table moving, is at this time interesting.

HORTICULTURIST FOR JULY .- This valuable villa, that we have ever seen. A variety of value of the reading part.

best numbers. Fowle has it.

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

Written for the Journal

MR. EDITOR : - I read your remarks on the on some points, I agree with you in the opin-ion which you advance, in the difficulty of obtaining a jury in these liquor cases, without brown bread, but a few hours before smoking ing, or otherwise, which has yet prevented the law from being enforced. I, in common with all good citizens, much regret the ne-cessity which has compelled men to disregard their oaths as jurymen; and in the clearest cases on record, of violations of an existing laws; et up private opinion and interest as of their verdict, and I for one, cannot see what jurors are good for, when acting on such principles: but, as you truly kets, while one is appointed to feed the fire, say, the Maine Law encroaches on the interests and taste of men, and will no doubt for a time, be strongly opposed.

The communication of E., in the last Journal has one good suggestion, stopping the manufacture of Rum. His remarks on this subject a half broken pine, away up among the lonely are just and true, and it does seem to me that our very wise Legislature were either too much in a hurry when they framed this law, his head falls quietly under his sleepy wing. or were too slack in their calculation. For it appears to me a monstrous piece of absurdity, the hungry bear coming to the river for drink, eclined the office of postmaster at Concord, to endeavor to prevent men from drinking rum, and then turning away growling off in purby licensiing the manfacture of it, and then punish those who sell it-the manufacturer is coining money, while the grogery men are Orleans for the week ending Angust 1, were fined, or imprisoned, for dealing in it—at the same time our towns have turned rumsellers, and appoint agents to sell the very poison, which we are passing laws to prohibit

The fact is, people hardly know what to think of this law. I am a temperance man, clouds of Egypt, yet we found the excitement and will go as far as any man in the good of fishing, so much greater, that we concluwe want, and I see no chance of its being would mind nothing about it. as entered on Monday night, and robbed of carried out, unless a change should occur in six cases of shoes. An attempt was also public sentiment, and juries could be obtained

Our town agent, I understand, has resigned his agency. I don't blame him, for his patience must have been sorely tried, by applications for rum, under the plea of medicine or for mechanical purposes. This thing, Mr. Editor, is all a farce. Men will have rum so long as it is kept for sale, and I fear the sale ed the surface, a swarm of large spotted will increase, until a law shall be passed to swimmers, were lashing the water into 252 toreigners, doing business in the city with prohibit the manufacture of it, either in toto, an aggregate of \$42,500,000 captial, have the or by a heavy duty on every gallon; and if fly. There I sat, Isaac Walton personified, licenses must be granted, put the charge \$1000

for each license.

I am glad to see this subject againsted. I want public opinion to be settled on some plan, before the next Legislature meet; for I am, for one, satisfied the present law must be repealed or amended.

TEMPERANCE. Woburn, August 10, 1853.

Written for the Journal.

Moose Hillock, July 20th. MY DEAR JOURNAL. - According to my promise, I proceed to a description of a trou ng expedition, far away among the lonely wilds of the Granite State. After gathering up the variety of "traps," and necessary apparatus for such an enterprise, we started, six in number, full of spirits, and with high hopes of a huge time. Our baggage consisted principally of blankets, buffalo skins, fishing written.—[ED. baskets, lines and bait-boxes. Brown bread, salt pork, a cargo of salt, for preserving the great quantity of trout " in prospectu," each taking a rifle, well provided with powder and purpose of erecting a church, for your accamballs, lest we might come in close contact modation, and feeling as I do, an interest in with a "growling Bruin," and be obliged to having one erected, where our children might surrender. The morning was cool, while a be taught the word of God, and be educated dense for from the steaming Connecticut, told in the Christian doctrine. However, much a pleasing story of the coming day.

lightful country, rugged, yet grand and pe- quence of the manner in which it is going to culiar, we at length arrived upon the borders civilization. Here we found a hospitable opinion, and when I do so, I believe I express man, a real Yankee, a rustic specimen of New the opinion of hundreds of my fellow coun-Hampshire yeomanry. We proceeded to trymen-even in this town, small as it is, stable the horses, leaving directions for their there are plenty who never will allow them suitable erre. Each man now took his share selves to be trampled on by any individual, of the luggage, some carrying a load balanced upon a stick across the shoulder; others be said I am speaking too fast, and writing ceipt of the first numbers of this semi-monthly musical journal. It is devoted to camels for a long desert pilgrimage. We set but such is not the case, I have it from good should suppose every musical society would told was teeming with large and handsome diction, that it is the intention of some of the

aricles on music, and two pieces of select howling wilderness," bidding a final adicu to on a church, at the expense of the people; music, which will make it acceptable to the the least sound of human life save that of our that after the said church is finished, it is to own voices. As the mariner sets out upon be given unto the hands of our good and pious Store, 90 Tremont Street, Boston, at \$1 the trackless waste of waters, taking the last Bishop, as church property. Now if this is per year. The Musical Convention and look of land, so we commenced the tramp of a fact, as I believe it is, I for one, shall do at stival meets in Boston, next Monday, at several miles, guided only by the sun, which in my power to oppose such a movement, and the Musical Hall, and will continue one we saw at distant intervals, so dense were the I call on all true Irishmen to do the same. I tops of those lofty pines. After a wearisome | believe a priest has no right to rule in the temtramp, we at length caught the welcome sun, poral affairs of a church, no more than he has as the pure waters of Baker's River, broke to govern my conscience. It may be said I along the pebbled shores. And our spirits, have gone too far, without showing what evil just now ready to sink from our burdens, are would eminate from such a course; but I can cheered and gladdened, as the sparkling point out several places where evil does exist, waters glimmer through the forest shades, and where the people are trampled on, by allike myriads of silver stars dancing in dark- lowing the priest to have control of the temness. to be called "home," while we dwell on place it may be said that I have gone too far, fishing ground; upon which we set to build- without pointing out the course they ought ing a hut, where we may sleep, and more to pursue; that course I believe, will meet the socially take our homely fare. We build our approbation of all honest men; it is merely tent entirely with boughs from hemlock trees, this, that you do call a meeting immediately, strewing the ground within, thick with the and if it is your wish to have a church, le same. In front, a fire must be built, and it is you appoint a committee from amongst yourimportant that it should not go down, espec- selves, to take into con-ideration the ially after darkness comes over the forests, means of collecting a sum sufficient to combidding the bear, and wolf, lynx and moose, mence with. If you take this as your prinpublic; then comes to us punctually; we can hardly speak of it as it merits. This number of their evening repasts of the set forth in pursuit of their evening repasts ciple, you will triumph. There is no person that the set of the The fire is now roaring, its flames waving, will refuse to help you. The church in a few ber has one of the best designs for a country and crackling among the lower branches of years, will pay for itself, but if on the other the neighboring trees. It is decided that no hand you allow the priest to control the matdesigns for garden furniture of the rustic fishing shall be done before the coming mornorder, with directions for making them. fishing shall be done before the coming morning, save that two of the party shall be aube called on month after month, and year af-We refer our readers to the work, for the thorized to catch a mess for the evening meal. ter year, for subscriptions to pay the debt of Soon the fishermen come in like the spies of the church. The money will GLEASON'S PROTORTAL this week is one of hi old; "laden with the rich things of the hands of the priest; no person will know best numbers. Fowle has it.

Chosen land." Never before have I known or what is done with it; you will be laughed at

imagined the complete satisfaction, from meal of the coursest materials, taken in the fingers, oh! how delicious. Trout dressed in liquor trials, and although I differ with you the ice-cold mountain stream, salt pork roastsome one, or more, who are interested in sell- in the farmer's old brick oven. Would you seek for the ultimatum of an epicure's hopes, for the complete subjection of hungry souls come and sit down around this wild domestic nucleus.

Each companion now entertains the others with some pleasing old legend, we huddle closely together, around the blazing fire, talk of the coming day, plan for trout fishing, load the rifles, spread down the hides, and blanand watch for foreign invesion, (to be followed by the others each in his proper order,) the others stretch out before the fire, and are lulled to rest by the murmur of the gurgling waters, and the distant hoot of the owl, from shelving granite crags; or the varble of the night bird, coming fainter and fainter still, as There too we could hear the swinish grunt of suit of meat for his hungry young.

At the first appearance of light, we were awake making diligent preparations for the journey up the stream. Having eaten a delicious breakfast, after leaving all right at home, we proceeded for the northern regions. Now came sport in profusion, although black flies and mosquitos, came upon us like the locust cause; but I don't like this law; it is not what ded to let them "bleed" and "cup," we

The river flows through a densely wooded country, affording the fisherman a cooling shade all along its rocky channel. Instead of walking upon its banks, we would leap from rock to rock, for the bed of the stream was filled with large granite bowlders, around and among which, the water whirls in deep dark eddies. Here upon one of these rocks, I sat down, and the moment the fly hook approachwhite foam, so eager to catch the imaginary and took out of that deep whirlpool, above fifty large, plump, golden spotted trout.

When we were ready to return to the encampment, each had caught above fifty pounds of trout. I mean the average number of pounds were fifty to each man. we were willing to return. Without any remarkable adventures, we found our way out of the forest, and returning to Vermont, found many a willing recip ant of our wonderful fish stories. Yours truly.

SINE QUA NON.

We concluded to publish this address, but we wish it perfectly understood, that we have no knowledge of the facts, nor do we know what effect it may have. It is well written, and seems to be intended for good

# To the Catholics of Woburn

FELLOW COUNTRYMEN : - Being informed that there is a movement going on, for the as I should rejoice at such a movement, I can-After a ride of many miles, through a de-not consistently take any part in it, in consebe carried into effect. I wish to express my no matter what position he occupies. It may Catholics of Woburn, thogether with a certain We made our entrance into the "dense priest, to buy a piece of land, and erect there-We proceed to se ect the spot which is poral affairs of their church. In the second all go into the

if you make any inquiry, scoffed at if you say anything about it, and abused in the house

which you in your folly erected.

Taking all these things into consideration I would call on you in the name of justice, and in the name of that religion you profess, to do all in your power, to remedy the evil. You who have been tyranised, and trampled on by the tyrany of unjust laws, and persecuted by a tyranical government, you who have been forced to fly from your native country, and seek in this mighty Republic, the rights which were denied you in the land of your birth, and for which your country is still in chains, and her sons in exile. You I say, chains, and her sons in exile. You I say,
who have suffered all these privations, and
who have suffered all these privations, and
The suffered suff more than I at present need mention, will you allow yourselves, after being freed from the yoke of bondage, to be trampled on by any class of people, particularly those you maintain with so much loss to yourselves. I believe you will not allow such a state of things to exist; for my part I shall do all in my

LIKENESSES! power to prevent it, and call on all concerned

AN INDEPENDANT CATHOLIC. Woburn, August, 1853.

# New England Carpet Company. REAL ESTATE.

A MONG the many articles of ornament and utility which decorate and add to the comforts of our A which decorate and add to the comforts of our dwelling houses, churches and halls, perhaps there is not one more conspicuous than the Carpet, nor one, upon the chiese of which depends in so great a degree that air of comfort or if splendor which we like to see imparted to our houses, and public edifices. Untiputitin the last twenty years, excepting in the Eastern part of the world, carpets, were merely considered as useful commodities, but they were seldom made the vehicles of taste. Great, staring, unmeaning patterns constantly offended the eye, and annoyed of the fasticious looker-on, but Schools of Design, and improvements in the arts of weaving and dyeing, have created quite a revolution in this branch of our manufactures.

Time was, too, when carpets were most expensive ar Time was, too, when carpets were most expensive ar-ticles. The costly "Aximister"— the goggeous "Tur-key," or the brilliant Kidderminster," or the haudsome "Brussels") were only within reach of the rich—and Americans were compelled to import them. But now, our cauntry stands in this matter, as in nearly all others independent of foreign aid. The genius of our critizens has been developed, and the marvellous ingenuity of Dr. Biglow, of Lowell, and of others, has enabled us to produce on the Loom, carpet fabrics as brilliant and varied

TOWN WARRANT.

In this estab ishment of the New England Carpet Company, on Hanover street, may be seen one of the most superb collections of carpetings in the country—Here are Velvists—Tapestries—Brussels, a d Ingrain carpeting to be found. The firm are manufacturers, importers, purchasers and general dealers in wool and enpetings, and as they get their materials at first hands—conduct their business on Cash Principles, and make a practice of asking and taking but one uniform price; they are enabled to self the lest—ricites at from 10 to 25 per cent. per yard under the usual r.tes.

Here are, of course, carpets of all prices—ranging from one shilling upwards. In the Three-ply department are sail the rich and modern styles of English and Amrican make; and among the patterns manufactured with improved colors and shadings, are the Gothic, Rose, Forest Diamond, Landscape, Strawberry, Cottage, Shell, Series, and an among the patterns manufactured with improved colors and shadings, are the Gothic, Rose, Forest Diamond, Landscape, Strawberry, Cottage, Shell, Series, and as surpassing anything ever between manufactured in this country—the prices of which vary from 80 cents to \$1 12½ per yard, being about 20 cents manufactured in this country—the prices of which vary from 80 cents to \$1 12½ per yard, being about 20 cents of \$1 12½ per yard, being about 20 cents of \$1 12½ per yard, being about 20 cents of the Selectmen, on petition of \$8 K. Parker and others, for the cochi-cal, scarling, garding from the cochi-cal, scarling the same prices of which vary from 80 cents to \$1 12½ per yard, being about 20 cents of the safe keeping of Franklin Avenue.

Art. 6th. To bear and act on the Report of the Selectmen, in relation to the widening and straightening Bedford Street.

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In short, to quote from the suvertisement of the Ne Bugland Carpet Company, "In this establishment will always be found every thing usually kept in a first class Carr et Warehouse, for turnishing houses, public build-ings, ships, steam boats, halls, churches, in fact every place where a carpet is wanted."

place where a carpet is wanted."

This establishment is located on Hanover street, near Elm, and may be distinguished at a long distance by the carpets that hang like rainbows about the windows.—Ascend the broad stairway, and a few steps bring you into the rooms which are supplied with all the varieties of carpeting. Those who leave the city without visiting this concern providing they require any thing in the carthis concern providing they regired any time the car-pect line, will miss an opportunity they might have im-proved to their own advantage. A word to the wise is sufficient. We will conclude this article with the follow-ing clipping from the advertisement of this firm. Our sales have increased to an almost incredible ex-

all the new patterns, as they have come out. For low

riced carpies we have now instore— 200 rolls Linen Carpets, for 17 cents per yd. 150 rolls Union Carpets, for 25 cents per yd. 400 rolls Double Warp, Carpet, 37½ cents per yd. 300 rolls Fine, 50 cents per yd.

350 rolls Superfine Carpets, 621 cents per yd. 200 rolls Elegant Kidderminster Carpets, 75 cts. per yd. [Waverly Magazine.

Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1855.

136 Cars came over the Pitchburgh Railroad; 158 Carstame over the Boston and Lowell Railroad, bringing 1754
teeves, oxen, cows and calves.

3902 Sheep and Lambs at market.

174 Veal Calves.

806, extra—\$7.50

174 Veal Calves.
Beef, extra—\$7 50.
First quality—\$7.00.
Second quality—\$6.50 to \$6.75.
Veal Calves,—\$5 to \$17.50.
Working Oxen—\$98 to \$157

Cows and Calves—\$20 to \$42.

The Market is well stocked, in extra. Second quali ty is falling off in prices. Sheep and 1 ambs have sold well. One pair of Devan calves in market, weighing \$50 lbs., sold for \$35. The extreme warm weather ef-

Boston Boot and Shoe Market, Aug. 11. Sales of the week foot up large, and for all kinds prices are firm. Goods of all kinds will be sold up closer than any previous season, and present prices w be fully sustained.

# Boston Dry Goods Maket.

Cotton goods scarce, and in demand. Manufacturers are at work on new styles, for the coming season Woolen goods, no change; stocks midling; prices firm.

Sales in Philadelphia, 48 to 50 cents per pound Baltimore, 49 to 50; receipts falling off. New York, 471 to 521.

Hops have risen in Albany to 30 cents per pound.

#### MARRIAGES.

"There are moments in this fleeting life When every pulse beats love, and the soft air Is full of fragrance from a purer clime."

At Stoneham, 8th inst., Joseph P. Cate of Stoneham, to Maria J. Turner of Candua, N. U.
At Salem, 3d inst. Mr. Stephen Gauss to Miss Rebecca G. Cross
At Andover, Mr. Moses C. George to Miss Mary A. Trulan, both of Boston.

#### DEATHS.

"And what's a life? the flourishing array
Of the proud summer meadow, which to day
Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

### DAGUERREOTYPES!!

OWING to the increase of business, Messrs. Tayle

A LL wool DE LAINES, of every color, at aug 13 H. FLAGG'S.

# Guardian's Sale of

PURSUANT to a license from the Probate Court of Middlesex, I shall sell, without reserve, on TUES-DAY, the 30th day of August, at 3½ o'clock P. M., on the premises, the following Real Estate, viz:

premises, the following Real Estate, viz:

That valuable estate known as the "Central House Estate," situated on Main Street in the centre of Woburn, containing about twenty thousand square feet of Id., which is a large two and one half story house, containing twenty two rooms, an extensive stable and other out buildings, and being all in good repair. In said house ione of the best Halls in Mid Hesex County. Said premises are situated in the immediate vicinity of the Woburn Branch Rall Road Depot, the several Churches and Schools and are the same formerly occupied by the late Summer Young as a Hote and Lavery Stable.

Also, a lot of land containing about eleven thousand square feet, together with a Cottage House nearly new, on the same, situated on Clintun Street, about three fourths of a mid-from the fourther of a mid-from the fourther of a containing about three fourths of a mid-from the profit of the Woburn Iranch Raul Road Depot, Churches and Schools. Said house contains six rooms, there is a never tailing well of excellent water on the premises, which are otherwise in good repair.

Also, one undivided eighth part of a lot of land sim. of excellent water on the premises, which are onerwise in good repair.

Also, one undivided eighth part of a lot of land situated on Pine Street, noar Fulion Vallage, in said Woburn, containing about ten acres.

Terms liberat.

JOHN C. BRACKET, Guardian.

WM WINN Jr, Auctioneer.

Woburn, Aug. 13, 1853.

# TOWN WARRANT.

# Woburn High School.

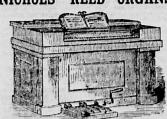
WODHER HIGH SCHOOL.

The last examination of candidates for admission intesaid school, during the present year, will take place at the High School room, in Knight's Building, on Satur day, the 13th day of August next, at two o'clock P. M. The candidates will be examined by written or printed questions and will be allowed till 6 o'clock P. M., o obtain and write out their answers. They are also requested to provide themselves with pens and ink or pencils.

The next term of the High School will commence on Monday the 29th day of August next, at 8½ o'clock A. M. By order of the Superintending School Committee.

J. P. CONVERSE, Chairman. inly2taug13

# NICHOLS' REED ORGANS



# FLUTE MELODEON.

It will be what its name indicates. PRICE, \$75 (\$100. Terms liberal. M. O. NICHOLS, 166 Washingt m, and 90 Tremont streets, Boston.

# WOBURN BANK.

THE Subscribers for Stock of the Woburn Bank, are hereby notified that the first Installment of fifty per tent on the capital, will be payable on the 15th of September next, at their Banking House, and the balance fifty per cent. on the 15th of Octobernext.

Woburn, July 23, 1853.

# RY J. PHILBRICK.

STREET, UNDER THE AMERICAN HOUSE.

J. PHILBRICK, De ler in Standard and Miscellane our Books, Blank Books and Stationery, keeps constant by on hand a large stock of School, Classreit, Medical Theological, Michanical, Philosophical and Pootica Works, Particular attention given to furnishing book for Law, Theological, and Miscellaneous Libraries, at the very lowest rates. Country dealers are respectfully invited to cell before purchasing elsewhere. Also—i spendid stock of Letter, Fag., Bull and Note Papers, Envelopes and Hlank Books, &c. j.2015.

PRINTS and DELAINS, just received a fresh [Clinghams; English, French, Scotch and Ameri H. FLAGG's. H. FLAGG's. H. FLAGG's. | GROUNDY, Cor. of Main & R. R. Streets.

WE ASSERT WITH CONFIDENCE AND J. RUSSELL SPALDING'S

AND CASTOR OIL

Is decidedly the nicest and best toilet article in the world for the hair. The ablest chemists who have examined this oil, testify that as an agent for preserving the hair and promoting its growth, it surpasses any other article. When combined with Castor Oil, the latter having been freed from all greasiness and its peculiar odor, its exercises aspecific effect on the capillary growth—Mr. Spaniding, after a long-series of experience of the control of t

THEREFORE, USE THEM IF YOU WISH, THEREFORE, USE THEM IF YOU WISH

1st—To beautify the hair.

2d—To curl the hair elegantly.

3d—To remove the dandruff effectually.

4th—To restore the hair to hald heads.

5th—To give to whiskers a beautiful appearance

6th—To prevent the hair from falling-off.

7th—To cure all diseases of the scalp.

9th—To cure the headache,

10th—To kill haireaters,

11th—To dress children's hair elegantly.

All genuine will have the signature of the Manufac urand proprietor, J. RUSSELL SPALDING, DRUGGIST AND APOTHECANY, 23 TREMOST ROS-Trial bottles, 25 cents only; very large bottles, 72 crist only; very large bottles, 72

Trial bottles, 25 cents only; very large bottles, 75 cents.

Sold by Agents everywhere; remarkable terms given to dealers.

Orders by mail, express, or otherwise, will receive prompt and satisfactory attention-for this or any articles in the medicine line, such as—
HAIR DVE, for giving a beautiful Brown, Auburn, or Black to the hair, whiskers, and false hair—to the perfect satisfaction of all.

Gen. Twigg's Celebrated Restorer of Gray hair to its natural color, without discoloring or injuring the skin in the least—made from the only true, original recipe obtained of the General himselt.

Also, an endless stock of Teeth, Hair, Nail and Flesh Brushes, of the best quality, French Cologne, Perfumery, Soaps, Toilet Powder, &c. All of the nicest description, with other articles usually found in the first class apothecary stores.

N. B. Particular attention given to putting up physician's prescriptions and family medicines, night and day.

J. RUSSEL SPALDING,

Druggist and Apothecary,
23 Tremont Row, opposite the Museum,
Boston, Mass.

Sold in Woburn by E. Cooper, E. Trull, G. W. Fowle;

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Vinchester, Dr. Youngman. jy23ishc1y

#### ROSEWELL THOMPSON. WATCH AND CLOCK MAKER, ELM STREET, NORTH WOBURN.



arred. B. All work done promptly, and in the bes

# IMPORTANT TO GENTLEMEN.

CENTLEMEN of Woburn and vicinity, who are in our want of Clothing, (a good art cle made to order,) are invited to cal and examine my goods. They will always find a lar e assortment to select from. The plan which has been adopted at this sentation, ent works well; which is not to cluring each exchange gash, have the benefit of each. If find many who like the plan. In a word you will be dealt with as if respect to see you again. Try me once and see if these things be true.

Isaac Babbitt's Celebrated

BECK & CO., PROPRIETORS,
No. 120 Washington street, Boston.
General agents for BOSTON CHEMICAL WASH
ING POWDER, manufecturers and Dealers n choices
Perfumery, Hair Oils, and Hair Dyes.
July 9 tf

# Fire Insurance.

THE subscriber has been appointed agent for the Lowell Traders' and Mechacics' Mutual Fire Instruce Company, and will receive applications at Institute, in Woburn, for insurance upon all kinds of property usually insured by mutual companies.

June 23. If JAMES M. RANDALL.

Daguerreotype of the EMPEROR and EMPRESS of France.

M. R. WHIPPLE has just received from Paris a daguerrectype of Louis Napoleon and the Empress
Engena, which can be seen at his room, No. 96 Washington street. July 23—1wis

# Book of the Lockes.

A Geneological and Historical Record of the descend airst of William Locke, of Woburn, embracing a nistory of the Loke tamily in England and this country from the year 1628 to the present time. For sale at the Woburn Book Store, Woburn July 10th. tf

# Persian Sherbet,

# EATING HOUSE,

NO. 13 BRATTLE STREET,

THE present proprietors of this establishment announce to the public that they have leased the "well known Enting House," formerly occupied by J. B. Gibbs, which for neatnes, and all he appliances of the cultinary art, is unsurpassed. The establishment is the largest of the kind in New England, being capable of accommodating two hundred persons at a time. Those who visit the city are politely invited to call and exam ne our Bill of Pare. We trust the old patrons of the establishment will still continue to favor us with their patronge. Our aim will be to please. will be to please.

Our air particular attention paid to the accommodation of Ladies.

HORTON & SMITH.

# New Dry Goods Store.

THE new establishment of Messrs, T. A. &. H. G. Chap-mañ, No. 31 Tremont street, nearly opposite the following—they having removed from their old quarters, No. 6, had of Hanower street, to this more commodious store to accommodate the increased number of their

# STRAW GOODS.

G ENT'S Grenada, Maricaibo, Curacoa, Canton, Leg-horn Hats. Also, Canada, Straw and Palm Hats, just received AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

June 4 tf

# Lead, Copper, and Brass.

CASH paid for Lead, Copper, and Brass, at the Pum Factory. my 28 tf JOHN ASH.

# GAGE & FOWLE TAVE just received the most desirable fabric and new pattern goods for summer garments. Also a arge supply of gent's furnishing goods. June 4 tf

#### REAL ESTATE.

#### Thirty Elegant HOUSE LOTS

TOR sale, on Main street, in the centre of WilmingTon, within five minutes' walk of the Boston and
Lowell Raifroad, and about ten to the Boston and Maine
Depot, and only 20 or 30 minutes' ride to Boston, Lowell,
for the street of the stre

For Sale on Canal Street, A two story house, with about 11,000 feet cland, five minutes walk from the Centre Depot Terms easy.

Woburn, July 23d, 1853.

H. PORTER.

# FOR SALE. DWELLING HOUSE, situated in North A Woburn, one half mile from Nichols, Winn et al. 2005, store, on the Main street. Said house is convenient for one family. There is three fourths of an acre of land, with a number of fruit trees, and a good well of water. For further particulars enquire of DEXTER CARTER, North Woburn. June 4, 1853.

# For Sale in Woburn.

A new DWELLING HOUSE, containing six rooms, well finished, with about 11 acres of Land, well stocked with a good variety of Print Trees, a garden with ornamental trees, shrubbery, &c. Said house is pleasantly situated on Pond street, with a full view of Horn Pond, Isi's a healty) location and is surrounded with beautiful natural scenery, is about one mile from Wohrn Centre and Winchester, and about 40 mile from Wohrn Centre and Winchester, and about 40 pranch Ralload.

For terms, apply to the subscriber on the premises

A Dwelling House, situated in North Woburn, a few rods from Nichols, Winn & Co's, store, Said House is nearly new, and is convenient for one two families. There is about three-eights of an acre of land, and a well of never failing water, this is a rare chance for any one in want of a cheap place. For further particulars, enquire of WILLIAM FOSS on the premises, apr. 16 FOR SALE.

#### For Sale.

A large two story Dwelling House, with Land wood shed attached, pleasantly located on the cortre, and within the metal and streets, in Woham Centre, and within the most thorough and substantial namer, and contains eleven rooms, ten large and convenient closets, and anever failing well of excellent water. 'the land, some 90,000 feet, is well stocked with Fruit Trees, some of them in a bearing condition.

For terms, apply to the subscriber near the premises, JOSHUA E. LITTLEFIELD.

Woburn, April 9, 1853.

#### For Sale,

one-and-a half story Dwelling House, with L and one-and-a half story Dweiling House, with Land one-droom attached, pleasantly situated on Prospect street, in Woodro Centre, and 1½ minutes walk of a Station, and three minutes walk of a Bation, and three minutes walk of the Depot. Said house is well built, and contains seven rooms, six convenient closets, and a well of excellent water. There is about 2,000 feet of land, with young Fruit Trees the room. For terms, apply to the subscriber near the premises
Woburn, April 9.
J. E. LITTLEFIELD.

#### TREES FOR SALE.

3000 Baldwins. 500 Ban Apples. 200 Trunnell. 200 Early Harvest. 500 Danvers Winter Sweet. 200 Minister. 500 Porter. 200 Read Astrocan. 300 Hubbartston None-such. 200 Sops in Winc. 200 Bele Fleur. 200 Plums on the Canada stock. 100 do., Natural. 500 Cherrys hest varieties.

The above trees warranted true to their names, and will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Any person who will buy the whole lot, can have them at a great barrain.

Stoneham, April 2, 1853.

Stoneham, April 2, 1853.

# FOR SALE.

A SMALL ENGINE and BOILER. Enquir of JOSEPH McCARTHY, near the Watering Station, Woburn, Mass. apr 23

# CENTRAL HOUSE, WOBURN.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his inferiors and the public generally, thathe has openened the well-known house, formerly kept by Mr. Sumer Young, (late deceased,) for the accommodation of the travelling commanity, on the most favorable terms, and in the BEST STYLE. It has been thoroughly repaired, and refurnished with new and fashionable furniture. It is immediately contiguous to the Woburn Branch Depot, and is centrally located, commanding all the retired and beauty of the country. No pains will be spared in consulting the wishes and studying the comf-rt of guests. The accommodation for permanent and transient boarders will be be entertained in the mest prompt and satisfactory manner. A good and spacious hall is connected with the same for balls and parties, refurnished throughout with new fixtures.

Also, a good Livery Stable is attached to the premises. Apr 23 U JOSEPH POCORNY.

S. C. SWEETSER, WOULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of Wo burn and the adjoining towns, that he has therough the public generally; and thankful for past favors, he noises by strict attention to satisfy those who may give

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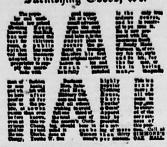
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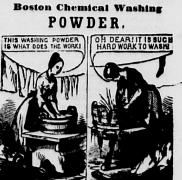
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He who made us weak and frail, Tossed by every boisterous gale; He who gave us strength, to bear Days of gloom, and dark despair ; He who turns in grief away, When a feeble child will stray; He who lives around, above, He is God, a God of love.

He who made this glorious earth. And spake its beauties into birth; He who made the flowers to grow, And bade the murmuring stream to flow He who raised the mountains high, He who draws my soul above,
He's my father, God of love.

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# ORIGINAL.

### LAST DAY OF GRACE. OR PAYING A NOTE.

BY THE AUTHOR OF YANKEE NOTIONS.

" Procure a hundred pounds!—I say to thee, There's no such sum in nature. Forty shilling There may be now i'th' mint—and that's a treasure I've seen five pounds—and let me tell it! For 'tis as wonderful as calves with five legs.

In the days of old, when all men were honest, and wise, and unsophisticated, and plain dealing, and generous-all human affairs went on smoothly. No niggardly thrift, no mercenary selfishness, no sordid love of lucre, no miserly cold-heartedness existed to throw a chill upon the warm and genial kindliness of social intercourse. If a debtor could not pay doubtless the creditor crossed out the accoun and let him go. If any man wanted to bo row money, which might happen, of course in the best of times, he found a hundred friends ready to lend him any sum. Bless me! how the dollars trotted from hand to exhibit it as a rare-show." hand! Lending money is certainly the best, noblest, and greatest invention that the genius of man has ever achieved. Oh ye powers of prosperity! what harmony, joy, abundance, content, felicity, and glorious jollity, must have filled the land! For cash being plenty in every man's pocket, all the shops overwith custom; all handicrafts were in full activity, and every body drove a rousing trade. People paid their taxes without grumbling. Everything was cheap, besides being in great demand; the jails were empty, and the lawyers starved!

But these times were too good to last. By and by a little cloud began to gather over the irresistible proclivity of all human institutions towards evil, began to manifest itself. Men became less liberal and generous. Doubtless some miserly old hunks or other, first set the example by refusing to lend his money; this instigated others; and the example was soon followed by universal imitation. Such is the perverse fate of the world! All good customs get speedily out of fashion. Now, when those who had money would no longer lend it, those who wanted money could no longer spend it -for how could they spend without borrowing! So money became scarce; peogenerous, or charitable, or public-spirited any fish, mercenary and calculating. Each man

the frightfu over the earth at moonday

and the question most interesting to all phi-

Such were my reflections as I rose in the morning, knowing that my note at the bank must be paid that day; but knowing no more than the man in the moon where the money to pay it was to come from. I dreamed through the night of all sorts of vain and "but, for a proper consideration, I think tantalizing attempts to find something in my know somebody that will." pocket. I awoke and found it was no dream! was a prodigiously gloomy morning-at least it appeared so to me. Everything though I knew the man's name was Solomon seemed to go wrong in my endeavors to dress: Sharp, and that he was standing that moment my pantaloons were wrong side before; but- before my face. shall I get the money ? said of to myself, in hour-possibly it may be done. great perplexity, and at that moment stuck s

and saucer, and dropped a thumping slice of State street, pass round the Post-office, and Quincy what they are not entitled to. He leaving the room, he put his hand on my from many annoyances to which it is not

toast in my lap. Pantaloons bran new !-Shall I ever have another pair," thought I. 'Two o'clock, and the note must be paid !"

I looked over my pocket-book again, as if I expected to find what I was looking after. What a fool! I knew as well as I new that I was alive, how much was in it-or rather how much was not in it. Six hundred dollars to make up the sum! "Can't I collect some of my debts this forenoon?" thought I. What a fool again! for who ever could collect a debt when he wanted it? "Two o'clock," said I again, "and it must be paid!"

I sat down and fell into a profound cogitation. I thought of the mines of Potosi-of the mint of Mexico of the Massachusetts Bank-of John Lackland-of Job's cat, and of my own empty pockets.

I neve thought so hard in my life before. But thinking will never pay a man's not is. At last a bright thought struck me. borrow the money!" said I. Eureka!

Before the resolution had time to cool, I ran to my neighbor, Mr. A. "Neighbor A.," said I, "you are an excellent man; just lend me six hundred dollars."

"Six hundred dollars!" exclaimed he, turning up the whites of his eyes, "I have not a dollar to spare, if it was to save my own life; every cent is gone. My boy lent fortytwo thousand dollars out of my drawer before I came down from breakfast this morning!

I saw plainly there was nothing to be go in this quarter; so I ran to my particular triend, Mr. B .- " My dear sir," said I, " lend me six hundred dollars as a particular favor.' "Six hundred dollars!" said he ;-" and do

you want this money ?" "So much so," replied I, "that if it were for my own particular use, I could not want

it more. "I am sorry for that," returned he, "for there's not a dollar of money to be had nowa-days. Money !- I believe it is all sunk to the bottom of the sea, for my part. Six hundred dollars, with a vengeance! Why, if I had a ten dollar bill, I'd go about town and

"Bah!" said I to myself, "I must try third." So I hurried to my acquaintance Mr. C., and made the same request to him.

" Six hundred dollars !" said he, " in thes hard times. Why, everybody is failing, and the banks won't discount."-Horrible words ! I had as lieve hear it thunder, as "the banks won't discount!"

Not quite disheartened at these rebuffs, I hastened to Mr. D. and Mr. E. and Mr. F .-All the same song. "Hard times; people failing ;-banks won't discount !"

So much for my borrowing scheme! There was only one resource left, and that was to go to a worthy gentleman by the name of Solsunshine of this golden age. The great and omon Sharp. He was a money-broker, and lent cash to gentlemen in distress, out of pure charity.

The crafty old fox saw me approach as he stood at the corner of Congress street, in con versation with a broken merchant and a briefless lawyer. He saw me coming, and knew what I wanted. These fellows can scent the approach of a pennyless dog at the penultimate hour, as quick as a vulture will snuff a carcass. But he pretended not to see me. He knew I had not half an hour to lose, and I knew he had no particular interest in the matter he was discussing with his worthy friends; ple could not pay their debts; trade declined, yet I dared not accest him; and he studiousand lawsuits increased. Nobody would be ly avoided catching my eye. Ten long minutes did I wait, wishing his companions, with longer; but all mankind suddenly grew sel- their tattle about nothing, a thousand leagues off; and every ten seconds stealing a look upward to the dial over the City Hall, watching of nothing but number one; and the result of the progress of the minute hand, which adall this pestilent contagion was the breeding vanced with a fearful rapidity towards that of that horrible, directul, wasting, ravaging, point beyond which there was no salvation of lethiferous epidemic, which is now stalking credit. It was strange he could not see me; would not; but I was too much in a peturba- . We take the following communication fro hape of HARD TIMES!

Such appears to me the true philosophical tion to think that men, especially money-lendtion to think that men, especially money-lendto Quincy Patriot. Many of the facts stated laugh. At a subsequent time, the three and quiet, but the necessary attentions to Such appears to me the true philosophical explanation of this phenomenon; but whether explanation of this phen explanation of this phenomenon; but whether the convenience are no sight purdent upon their power. The ten minutes seemed ender this or any different account of its origin their power. The ten minutes seemed ender this or any different account of its origin their power. I was informed be the nearest the truth, the meanenthy next gentleman pretended suddenly to discover me. and perhaps the only man living having a to celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of every fine day. On asking why a single day "Ah! Mr. Lackpenny, how d'ye do?"

to get rid of them. Dare we hope that some would be shut, and my note unpaid-a condisease, and restore the felicity of the good enough to state my necessity, but old Sharp can understand such maters from half a word "Lend money!" he exclaimed; "I never

do such things.'

"You don't, irdeed !" said I. "No," returned he, taking out his snuffhox with an air of the greatest nonchalance;

"What is the man's name?" asked I with an equal degree of pretended seriousness,

out, and stock bottom upwards. "Where honest friend. "Call here in a quarter of an the pomp, parade, ringing of bells, orations Adams. I did not hear it, and I believe it

"This," thought I, " is to demand ten per

imploringly. "I shall see him in five minutes, without doubt," returned he. " Wait here and I will

step out again." "Oh for a stone bow!" thought I, " to hit this fellow in the eye! with the money in his pocket all this time, -to tease his gudgeon to

death before he hooks him !" My veracious friend went out again, walked round the Post-office and came back. It was almost three o'clock and I was almost ready to fly out of my skin : every moment seemed an hour. "Well, Mr. Sharp, what does the man say ?"

"Say?" replied the conscientious gentleman, shaking his head; " why he says that money is money now.'

"Very well, Mr. Sharp, I knew that before; -but will he do the note !- for heaven's sake !

"He thinks he-might," drawled out my termenter with an air of the utmost uncon-

"Well, Mr, Sharp, and for how much?" "Can't do it for less than fifty per cent."

"Fifty per cent. Mr, Sharp! surely you nistake. Fifty per cent. for four months! Oh. monstrous!

But Mr. Sharp never moved a muscle of his countenance at these exclamations. - He answered not a word, but sat very leisurely down in his chair, though he knew my credit had not three minutes to live !- nay, he actually took up a newspaper and pretended to read

"Flinty-hearted villain !" thought I to my " Did you say fifty per cent. Mr. Sharp?" "Ahem !" returned he, but without look

I looked at my honest friend; his face was as blank and immovable as a block of wood. I looked at my watch; it wanted exactly one minute of three. "There is no help," said I to myself, "when a man is between the devil and the deep sea.-Here is my note, Mr Sharp; come, despatch."

He counted out the money. "Make haste Mr. Sharp! quick! faster! I have not a moment to lose?" I snatched the bills, and was making a leap out of the door. "Stop!" said he, "you have forgotten my commision!

"Commission?—ten thousand murders But no matter-how much is it"

" You have made so hard a bargain with him," said he, "that I can't ask much; but the ancient town of Braintree. I am sorry to as I must provide for my family, you knowtwenty dollars will do." "Your family must be horseleeches,

thought I, " if they want providing for at this rate." At that moment the clock struck ! I made a bolt to the door, and was down State street as if the deputy-sheriff had been at my heels. I upset a handcart, leaped ove wheelbarrow, knocked down a constable jostled a mayor, swung round an immens alderman, plunged through the thickest of the crowd before the Union bank, tumbled up the stairs, broke my nose against the door and burst into the room at the last second o the last minute of the last hour of the last day of grace.

"You have saved your bacon!" said th teller

Coming away, I spied a great monster of butcher's dog with a miserable, lean, halfstarved puppy under his paw, and squeezing the breath out of his body.

"There's a money-lender and his custor er," said I.

# JULFICE TO BRAINTEE.

personal knowledge of the facts. In our early the Incorporation of the town of Braintree or two, in each week, might not be set apart would be shut, and my note unpaid—a consummation not at all devoutly to be wished remaining, and he, Minot Thayer, Esq., posdeliver an address, and give a history of the
of the rule, would seem to require, in accordctary vaccination will be discovered in the by a man who desires to be in good name and sesses the rare qualities of an active mind, enctary vaccination will be discovered in the by a man who desires to be in good name and course of time, that shall extirpate this dire fame upon 'change. I was hardly collected gaged for the last half century, in the civil accepted the request. And when the comtentive memory, the riches of which we wish urged that the address should be delivered in he would in his leisure moments sketch for the town of Quincy. The committee from our Journal. We are digressing; we give his Braintree could not consent to it. And I well

recollect of calling on Mr. Adams for his opin-MR. GREEN :- Sir, in looking over your ion where the address ought to be delivered. valuable paper of the 9th inst., I read with His reply was " if you celebrate the anniverpleasure the remarks of "Liberty of Speech," sary of the Incorporation of the town of Brainupon the great neglect of the once honorable tree, I think it ought to be in the town of town of Quincy; I agree with him entirely, Braintree." The Quincy gentlemen being dissatisfied, would not agree, and called anas regular the neglect of the chizens, but not also altogether indicating that the town is not now other town meeting—annualed their former dation of visitors. It will be far enough dishonorable. I believe that the last words of vote; but subsequently they did celebrate the the late senior Mr. Adams, were, that the 4th day by themselves, and an address was made, "I'll see him and let you know," said my of July should always be celebrated with all by whom I have forgotten; but not by Mr. and bonfires, and that every kind of business was not printed, I therefore cannot speak of "A quarter of an hour !-Oh, Mr. Sharp! should yield in celebrating that day, which its merits, but have no doubt it had many. particularly sharp pin into my windpipe. - but if you think it can be done in a quarter made thousands of bondmen free, and estab- No longer ago than when General Kossuth lished the most prosperous and happy country was here, I had the honour of being intro- from necessity, need no longer be allowed. It John coffee was scalding hot, the steak tough, and many ppetite languid. Everything had a trick my appetite languid. Everything had a trick of sliming from my forgers. I have for any forgers. I have a composed as if the in the world; but sir, duty to my own town dueed to him, and congratulated him in the world; beth, b. Sept. 19th. Parker Josiah, s. of Josiah and Mary, b. Nov. 25th. We separated, and I saw him go up mistake or design, giving to the town of tree, he appeared surprised; and, as I was lieve the occupants of the house at Marshfield Tottingham James, s. of Elisha and Sarah, b.

on the way. When the ten minutes had expired, I went to him. "Well, Mr. Sharp."

- The history of Quincy, its great men, John pired, I went to him. "Well, Mr. Sharp."

- The history of Quincy, its great men, John sir, I am told they were born there."

No sir, J extend, although the most perfect liberty be was my rouly they was my roul "I have called on the man," said he, "but our Revolutionary struggles and the Inde- pectable and ancient town of Braintree, which pendence of this great and glorious Republic, caused him to make several more additional distart, and at his house we found exercised a but does not feel proud to claim a birth place bows. cent. more from me. - "Mr. Sharp!" said I in the ancient and once honorable town of Quincy (?)—indicating that those noble and President of the United States, he was venerable men were born in the town of often called by the Southern gentlemen, "the that some one should reside there to prevent Qiney. I will mention one that did not boast of that honor. He was an honest and honor- John Randolph once called him "of the present Mrs. Fletcher Webster makes a visit able man; not wishing to purloin from his House of Braintree." parents, or enjoy any honors that did not be- length and particulars of the communication, must be ascribed the admirable order in which long to him. The late amiable John Quincy Adams, the greatest man this country ever Quincy from falling into similar errors with produced, with the exception of his venerable liberty of speech, and that all the Hon. Gen-Father and the immortal George Washington, tlemen, (and there are many,) that have been whose fame never can die. In the year 1839, this great man gave an address upon Education, in the Rev. Doctor Storr's meetinghouse, in Braintree, wherein he observes, in speaking of the time he first embarked for Europe, and entering upon the duties of his country, "I embarked with a Father upon the tempestuous ocean for Realms beyond the Atlantic tide defying the battle and breeze for the cause of your county; since then, for a space of forty years, I led a wandering life in distant regions, always in the service of your fathers of yours, always grateful to Heaven for having made me a Braintee boy; and again, in the same excellent address, " let me then, in addressing you, fellow citizens of Braintree, say I was, or rather I am a native of the town of Braintree," &c. In an address, which he delivered in the Rev. Mr. Perkins meeting-house, in Braintree, to his constitu ents when in Congress, "I was born in the town of Braintree. I am a Braintree boy, and have the original manuscript, (upon Edcation) written by his own hand, which I value more than any other document I ever had: I got a many of them in our several schools, I enclose one to you sir, which I wish the good citizens of Quincy to read, that it may be the means Braintree and Quincy, as well as the improve ment of their children in the great cause of Education. Where is there a State, a County a City or a Town in the Union that has pro-Quincy, (the now elder Josiah Quincy,) and the present venerable Judge William Cranch,

family come forward to give the cordial wel-I glory in the name of Braintree boy," I large number of them printed, and distributed

We went through the house. We paused a few moments, in silence, in the room in which the great statesman breathed his last. We seated ourselves in the beautiful library, the shelves of which are still loaded with books, and the walls adorned with the well-known pictures. The farm is carried on under the same su perintendence and in the same manner as forof informing them of some of the statistics of merly, the general directions and supplies be ing furnished by Mr. Paige in behalf of the duced such men as the venerable John Adams, John Quincy Adams, John Hancock, Josiah

town of Quincy have, for some time past, ap-

peared to be disposed to take from the town

that I would not drink that toast, Maj. Rus-

sel asked the reason. I told him because it

did produce one president of the United States

and I was fearful they never would. The cir-

trustees. It is thought important to ascertain whether it will sustain itself, and how much income, if any, can be realized from it It thus presents the same general appearance as formerly. We saw the famous Hungarian bull in his enclosure. He is a fine animal, and however brave and strong, was not unfrom whom were taken two Presidents of the willing to eat some grass from our hands. United States, and the first President of the first Congress by the free will of the people, not having been born with a Royal Crown or their heads, no where-on this Globe, but in

We walked across a part of the estate to the grave. It lies, as you know, just at the edge of the old burying ground, where repose the remains of some of the old Pilgrims, on a rising ground which overlooks the ocean say that some of the citizens of the honorable The mound of earth which covers the tomb bears a slab of marble with the simple inscrip 'Daniel Webster.' In front are the of Braintree the honor of producing these great men before mentioned. In the year (1 small monuments to Mr. Webster's first wife think) of 1822 or '23, a portion of the Boston and children. Two other monuments, one Brigade encamped on the beautiful hill where with the names of two of Mr. Webster's chil dren who died in infancy, and two of Mr the Hon. Charles F. Adams' elegant mansion Fletcher Webster's children, and the other stands. The late Major Benjamin Russel, the worthy editor of the Boston Centinel, (the best with the epitaph which he directed for himself, paper ever printed in Boston,) I believe com- are ready, and it was expected that they would be set up to-day or to-morrow. All of Tuft Peter, s. of Peter and Anna, d. May manded. During the recess of the troops, these things were either arranged by Mr. they partook of an ellegant collation. The Webster himself, or since his decease in ac senior Mr. Adams was present, seated in one of his old and elegant chairs. I was present cordance with his own specific directions .and stood very near him. Maj. Russel re- The epitaph has been engraved upon the marquested that some gentleman should give a ble, line for line, precisely in accordance with toast. The Rev. Mr. Brooks, the then worthy his request. The difficulty attending an exninister of Hingham, gave the following: act compliance with the directions is the rea-

born in Quincy since 1792, are entitled to all

the honors of the Town, and I will assure

them that no citizen of Braintree, will ever

SELECTED.

MR. WEBSTER'S MARSHFIELD ESTATE .- Th

following information in relation to the Marsh

field estate of Mr. Webster, and its present

condition, cannot fail to interest every reader.

It is from the editorial correspondence of the

"Everything at the house, at Marshfield, is

just as Mr. Webster left it. There is no one

living in the house except the one or two ser

vants who take care of it; but it does not

have the desolate air of a vacant establish-

ment. One almost expects to see some of the

BRAINTREE.

wish to dispossess them.

The town of Quincy, that has produced two son why the completion of the monument presidents of the United States." I observed has been delayed hitherto. There were a number of other visitors Marshfield, beside ourselves. Indeed the was not true; as the town of Quincy never yard where the various vehicles were left, presented the same appearance as is seen outside of Mount Auburn, or in any other place cumstance caused a good deal of merriment; of public resort. There were perhaps a dozen arriages. The visitors are in general orderly less, all and singular of them; but at last my whose years have numbered over four score, chose a large committee to make arrangements that the number of visitors is about the same years we passed many happy days in old The several committees met at the Hancock for the reception of company, to its exclusion lantaropiscs, pointering, increases, increas the old homestead, we know of only one now to request the Hon. John Quincy Adams, to tance which people would come, in ignorance ance with the dictates of the simplest hospitality, that they should be admitted; moreover, it has been found impossible to enforce such restrictions in similar cases where it has been attempted. Thus Mr. Cushing does not find himself relieved from the incursions of people, not even claiming acquaintance, anxious to see his splendid grounds at Watertown, notwithstanding the intimation that Thursdays are especially set apart for such visitors. I am glad to hear, however, that some of

the gentlemen interested in the estate, propose to erect a hotel in the vicinity, for the acc tant from Mr. Webster's house to cause no inconvenience, but near enough to serve as a resting-place for travellers. Here they can leave their horses, and can procure refreshment. Visitors will then only be admitted to the grounds on foot; and the picnic parties Richardson James, s. of James and Hannah, in the vicinity which have been tolerated

Mr. Fletcher Webster resides about a mile

Why, sir, during the time that the refined and cordial hospitality. He will prob-You will excuse the there two or three times every week. my only object is to prevent the citizens of we found everything.

#### WOBURN RECORDS.

Thompson Lydia, d. of Jabez, d. Oct. 30 Thompson Esther, d. of Jabez, d. Nov. 1. Wyman Seth, s. of Hezekiah, d. March 21st. Richardson Elizabeth, w. of Jacob Jr., d. Oct.

Hayward Doct. )onathan, a. 45 years, d. Aug:

Holden Mary, w. of John, a. 49 years d. Nov.

Richardson Daniel, a. 57 years, d. April 20th. Richardson John, a. 81 y. 2 m. 5 days, d. Oct.

Wyman Sarah, w. of Reuben, d. Apr. 20th.

Williams Hannah, w. of Stephen, d. June 6th.

Wilson Samuel, a. 55, d. Oct. 11th. Simonds Zebedee, d. Oct. 29th.

Walker Mary, d. of Joshua and Mary, d. Jan: come which always greeted visitors there. Reed Martha, d. of John and Judeth, d. June

18th. Simonds Zebedee, s. of Zebedee and Ruth, d. Feb. 15th.

Johnson Enoch, s. of Benjamin, d. Apr. 13th. Richardson Bridget, w. of Dea. Stephen, a. 76, d. July 1st.

Wright Rachell, Wid. Joseph, a. 55, d. June Wyman Phebe, w. of David, a. 54, d. Nov.

Wilson Samuel, Jr., a. 29 y. 11 m., d. June 21st. Wilson Abigail, d. of Samuel, Jr., and Abi-

gail, a. 15 m., d. Jan. 6th. BIRTHS CONTINUED.

1751.

Winn Molly, d. of Joshua and Mary, d. April

Reed Francis, s. of Samuel and Eunice, born Eames Joanna, s. of Jonathan and Joanna, b.

May 23d. Kendall Jonathan, s. of Joshua and Esther,

b. Sept. 1st. Wright James, s. of Joseph and Ruth, d. July 12th.

Eames Jacob, s. of Jacob and Rachel, d. June 6th. Webb Jotham, s. of Nathaniel and Ammy b

May 1st. Winn Jacob, s. of Increase und Elizabeth, b.

July 16th. Abigail, d. of Samuel and Phebe, b June 10th.

Reed Ebenezer, s. of George and Mary, born Nov. 29th.

Brooks Abigail, d. of Nathan and Elizabeth, b. Sept. 8th. Brooks Timethy, s. of Timothy and Ruth, b.

Oct. 24th. Richardson Edmund, s. of Asa and Hannah.

b. Aug. 4th. on Thomas, s. of John and Dorothy, b. Nov. 29th.

Alexander Timothy, s. of David and Elizabeth. b. Dec. 29th. Eaton Noah, s. of Noah and Deborah, born

er Lucy, d. of Henry and Lucy, b. Nov

Walker Joshua, s. of Joshua and Mary, born Nov. 24th.

Richardson Ebenezer, s. of Ebenezer and Marv. b. June 4th. Johnson Jonathan, s. of Jonathan and Sarah

b. Feb. 1st. monds Benjamin, s. of Benjamin and Susan-

na, b. Dec. 30th. Simes Ruth, d. Zachariah and Judeth, b. May

Lathe William, s. of Francis and Esther, born Nov. 5th. Marrion Susanna, d. of Ignatus and Marv. b.

Jan. 19th. Richardson Sarah, d. of Hezekiah and Rebek ah, b. Dec. 15th.

Tidd Lucy, d. of Jonathan and Surviah, born Apr. 8th. Richardson Abigail, d. of Joshua and Abigail,

b. April 19th. Hardee Asher, s. of Thomas and Mary, borns May 28th, at Bradford. Haywood Nathaniel, s. of Nathaniel and Sa-

rah, b. June loth. smith Abijah, s. of Abijah and Mary, b. Aug.

son Jonathan, s. of William and Elizabeth, b. Sept. 19th.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, AUG. 20, 1853.

AGENTS. North Woburn - Messrs, Nichols, WINK Winchester - Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN. Stoneham - Mr. G. W. Dine.

Travelling Agent - GEORGE THOMESON.

#### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A.—We will publish your letter, as soon as we can find room; have placed it on file.

PRANK Hoose,...Picnies are very pleasant and socie parties; they are becoming quite fashionable. A good description of these parties, are always ac ceptable for the "Journal"; your's will do.

CORLERS.—We have no room this week for your letter which, with others on file, must take their turn.

#### EDITORIAL.

#### Yellow Fever and Cholera.

The yellow fever in New Orleans still rage with terrific violence. The city is nearly deserted. The ship ing have all left, and ac counts say it is the severest attack which has ever been known of the yellow fever. It will not leave New Orleans till a frost drives it off The accounts of the distress and deaths are truly horrible. 1014 died during the week ending the 6th, and the week ending the 12th 1518 died; all by the fever and deaths occurring daily. Nearly every person who can leave has done so, and should the fever continue much longer, there will be no victims wherewith to feed it. The excitement caused by the state of affairs at the Lafayette Cem etry was much increased by the report, that in Potter's Field the old system of digging graves was abandoned as obsolete, and a num ber of horses and ploughs were set to work to in the furrows (edgeways, we suppose) and partially covered with the plough, as a farmer would a ridge of sweet potatoes. The distress o the poor is heartrending. Meetings have been called in our large cities, for the relief of sufferers, and large sums have been contributed.

We of the North, who are free from these pestilential diseases, have no conceptions of the dreadful scenes where the vellow fever and the cholera rage amongst our fellow beings, sweeping them into the grave by hundreds. We read the accounts as they come to us, and we shudder at the recital, but we can not realize the horrors of these death scenes because we do not witness them.

We resided in New York during the pre valence of the cholera in 1832. At the first introduction of that terrible disease, a panic seized on the people; they fled in all directions. as it increased. The city became closed, and bills posted on the doors, that the occupants had left from fear of the cholera. On one store we remember to have read the

following lines :-

" Not cholera sick, nor cholera dead,

We frequently walked late at night from Maiden Lane to Canal street, without meeting twenty persons, except the carting of the Our impressions at the time of that literally deserted city, the whitened streets, the soft and quick step of the few we met, the solemn walk of the watchman, with the knowledge of the buletin of the board of health of over 100 deaths in 24 hours, can never be erased from our memory-yet we passed through it without the slightest sickness. A vast number who left the city carried the disease with them, and never re-

We can never forget the dread silence which reigned in the streets after dark. Death was the mighty monarch, and he walked the streets almost alone. The great thoroughfare, Broadway, presented a melancholy and silent death scene at night. The sides of the streets were lined with chloride of lime, and looked like a whitened sepulchre, completely deserted at night by the few inhabitants who remained The board of health entered all the houses and yards, and scattered the chloride of lime : but the pestilence rioted for a time, leaving many sad marks of its ravages.

We were in the midst of this scene of distress, and death with all its horrors surrounding us. We saw much of its effects; our busi ness called us daily, in the vicinity of Wall street. The dead house was in the Park, the same building now used as the Hall of Re-We passed it several times a day, and dead, were changed about every day, those working in the day, would be dead before the morning. Bodies were brought on trucks and carts, and drawn into the building and laid on the floor, until the rough coffin was ready to receive them. We have seen from 20 to 30 lying at a time on the floor. Then they were taken to Potter's field, now Washington square, by the cart-load, and deposited in a ng grave or deep ditch, dug for the purpose. We have seen 14 coffins piled up on one can passing up Broadway to Potter's field. The ion had over 100 men at work, making rough coffins, at the arsenal yard, on Cen tre street, where now stand the Tombs. Such ing, as though they would not meet alive in the morning. We remove the e morning. We remember a truckman, a in perfect health. We missed him at his al hour in the morning, and on sending to his house, we were told he was dead, and the ard of health had taken his body off. We arose one morning early, and opening our front door, discovered the body of a man, lying on the side-walk; it was that of some stranger-dead. The watchman said he found Amboy train, has been holde some, but before he returned, the stranger was road.

dead. The dead cart came with the rough coffin, and took him to Potter's field, and no one knew his name. We supposed he had a home, but those he may have left there, could never have known his fate. In passing the dead house one morning, we saw the body of a very large man, brought up on a truck. It took four men to lift him off, who leaned over him, while getting him in. These four, as I learned on my return at evening, had inhaled the disease, and were lying dead in the same room, where they assisted in the morning, in getting in that heavy man. We could fill a large sheet with personal incidents of the awful ravages of the dreaded cholera, and when we hear of the yellow fever, and its distress ing consequences, we remember these scene and know how to pity the sufferers.

The Woburn Phalanx turned out with judgment the Town may want. full ranks, for a drill, last Friday week, and made a fine appearance. The marching of the Phalanx is admirable. The movements of a military company in discipline, are mainly dependent on the marking of time, and the even movements of a march. The quick by the First Congregational Society, in steps, with every left foot touching the ground together, acts like one body, showing no wave on a march, and should be the pride of the soldier. The Phalanx will go into encampment with the 2d division of the M. V. Militia. at Salem, on the 24th inst., to continue three days. There will be 39 companies present. " Eyes Right" is a good countersign.

Charles Choate, eldest son of D, D Hart, was violently thrown from a horse last Monday, near Burlington; caused by the animal taking fright, and badly fracturing his right arm at the elbow. Drs. Biglow and Drew were called, and promptly set it in a manner creditable to them, as skilful surgeons

Tanners should be careful in handling een hides; many deaths no doubt occur by the poison from hides, taken from disordered cattle. A worthy young man in our town, son of Mr. Bond of North Woburn, died last Sunday, from the effects of handling green hides. On Thursday last while in his usua good health, he was called to remove some hides from a wagon; he had a slight scratch upon his face, and during his work he touch ed the snot with his hands, which sy elled immediately and extended over lis face. The best of medical aid was called, but the poison was too active and powerful to vield to medical treatment. The poison was without doubt received from the hides. We understand this is the third death which has occurred in North Woburn within a year from a similar cause.

Our roads are being put in fine condit on. One very great improvement in the bottom of Summer street, covers up, both in apnearly deserted. Stores and houses were pearance and security, a bad spot. The roads generally, in the vicinity of Woburn, are in

> The fall term of the Warren Academy ommenced last Wednesday, the 10th inst., under the former instructors, Messis. Johnson and Ladd, and, we are pleased to see, with renewed prospects of usefulness. This Academy is in a prosperous condition, and possess-

The next term of the Woburn High chool, commences on the 29th inst, at 81 o'clock A. M.

The case of Shaw against the Stoneham the Supreme Court, came up before that Court unpunished. last week, and after a hearing, was disr with costs. The road will now be finished

We understand the Lowell Railroa Co. will put new cars on the Woburn Branch, when they get removed to their new depot, in Boston. We hope that will be soon, for the regulation of the 51 train at the Boston depot, is anything but being safe and convenient passengers complain of this arrangement.

Parents should be careful in allowing children to eat green fruit. We have been infor.ned of sudden illness, in consequence of eating unripe fruit. This is the se year particularly fatal to those who are not careful of their diet.

DEATH OF THE FIREMAN ESTEE .- George Estee, the Charlestown fireman, who was in- ed and maimed 499 persons. This is a frightjured at the burning of the Tremont Temple ful bill of mortality to be charged against the in Boston, some 14 months ago, and whose found the persons employed in receiving the melancholy situation has been so fully sympathe the whole country to the subject. thised with by the public, died at the resi dence of his father in Charlestown, about 1 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mr. Estee, it will be remembered, had his back broken by the falling of the walls of the Temple, and has lingered in much suffering ever since.

lady named Hogan, a resident of Charlestown, and a gentleman, were enjoying themselves under the cool shade of a tree near the Old Colony Railroad, a short distance above Dor. chester street, South Boston, a cow that was grazing in the field came up behind them, and efore they were aware of its approach, made were the fears, that men would part at even- a ferocious attack, goring the lady in the chest in such a manner as to fracture two of he the morning. We remember a truckman, a ribs. The furious animal then turned and this city. The frequent recurrence of rain stout, hearty man, who left our store at night kicked at them both, injuring the lady's jaw will afford a good opportunity to test the and knocking out several teeth. The lady's companion, who sat a little distance from her, escaped with a few slight bruises. The lady's dress was not red, and it is difficult to conceive the cause of this singular attack.

John Anderson, engine driver of the South the man in the last stages of the cholera. He causing the collision by which several lives

On Art. 1. Chose Stephen Nichols, Jr., Art. 2. Voted to accept the Report of the

electmen on Ward street. Art. 3. Voted to accept the Report of the lectmen on Park street.

Art. 4. Voted to accept the Report of the en on Bedford street. Art. 5. Voted to accept the Report of the

Selectmen on Franklin avenue Art 6. Voted to accept the Report of the Selectmen on Church street.

Art. 7th. Voted that Treasurer be intructed to hire, and give his note, for one thousand dollars, for the use of the Town. Art. 8th. Voted that the Selectmen be intructed to purchase such a safe, as in their

Art. 9th. Voted that the Town choose committee of ten, by nomination at large, to remove any incumbrances that are on the Town's land, known as the Common or training field, and in particular the fence erecte of the house and land of Dr. Augustus Plymp ton, and the committee have full power to re move said fence, at the expense of the Town and all or any expense that the said Committee may be at, in proscecuting this whole matter, to a final settlenfent, and that the Committee be empowered to employ counsel, if necessary, at the expense of the Town.

Voted to reconsider the above vote.

Voted to choose a Committee of three, to be joined by a Committee of the same number, from the First Congregational Parish, and that they submit all the facts in case, to the Hon. Richard Fletcher, and the Hon. Samue Hoar, and a third man to be chosen by them. and the Town will consider their decision as final, provided the said Parish will agree to these terms. If they should refuse to act with us, the Committee are instructed to take the best counsel possible, and report at the adjourned meeting.

Voted to choose this Committee by nomination from the Chair.

The Chair nominated John Wade, Joshua E. Littlefield, John Cummings, Jr.

Voted to sustain the nomination of the Chair. Voted that the Clerk notify the First Par-

ish of the proceedings of the Town, in relation to this subject. Art. 10th. Voted to appropriate two hun-

dred dollars to enlarge Engine house No. 1. Voted to refer this appropriation to the Selectmen.

Art. 11th. Voted to accept the list of jurors presented by the Selectmen.

Voted to adjourn this meeting, until the last Monday in September, at 7 o'clock, P. M. Abstracts of these Reports, and the list of jurors, will be published next week.

A valuable orchard, belonging to Mr. John Fletcher, of Acton, was girdled one night last week, and six bottles of oil of vitrol were thrown through the windows into F Snow's parlor, doing great damage to the furniture. These outrages were committed against these individuals because they believed and acted in the support of the Liquor Law as members of the Town Committee. The citizens of Acton should not let this disgraceful outrage pass unnoticed.

A few such acts as this will enlighten the

people as to the character of many of the advocates of rum, and the dangerous example of setting at defiance a legal enacted law of the Railroad, in which an appeal was entered to land. The offender in this case should not go

> The following table, which we cut from the N. Y. Herald, exhibits the results of rail road casualities during the last eight months Number of Railroad Accidents, with the Killed and Wounded, during each month of the present year.

Months.	No of Accidents.	Killed.	Wounder
January,	12	25	49
February,		6	11
March,	14	24	62
April,		25	54
May,		- 54	49
Jnne,		5	19
July,		8	22
August,		29	76
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Total 4- A	10 CE	107	Section 1

At this rate our railroads will have slaughtered, at the end of the year, 264, and wound managers of our railroads, and should arouse

THE POTATO ROT .- The New Haven Courier of Friday, says:

"The heavy rains which have visited us so frequently for several weeks past, have proved fatal to the potatoes in this vicinity. Many of them when pulled up by the roots, are found to be so decayed as to present nothing but slimy strings, and large numbers of those taken from the ground, in an apparently sound and healthy state, decay in a few hours. We hear of similar complaints from all sections of New England, and we fear the crop of late potatoes will prove a total failure."

The Monticello (N. Y.) Watchman sava:

"The potato rot has made its appearance in opinion entertained by some, that a continuation of wet and hot weather, when the root commences ripening, is almost sure to develope the rot extensively."

Otis & Bayley, who have removed their Paintm in \$6000 for ing Shop. We learn that their work is su- farm of the late Capt. Isaac Woods, in th perior, especially in the graining department. called for water; the watchman went for were lost on the Camden and Amboy Rail- They are descrying of a share of public patronage. See advertisement.

PROCEEDINGS OF TOWN MEETING, August 15th, 1853.

The thunder storm of Sunday evening and was filled to the utmost with the products last, was a terrific one in our neighboring of the farm. Note that the products are the farm. towns. It passed to the east of Woburn, and but little rain fell in this vicinity, until some time in the night, when it fell heavy. Our exchanges note many disasters from the storm, some of which we select :-

The storm in the vicinity of Byfield, Georgetown and Haverhill was the most terrific ever experienced in that region. The first shower came about half-past four or five o'cleck, and passed off to the North. The wind was southwest. All at once a gale sprung up-the wind changed to N. W., the sky being awfully black and threatening. Then the clouds apparently returned, and passed over, and such a war of the elements was never witnessedthere being one constant blaze of lightning accompanied by the heaviest peals of thunder. An old resident of Byfield says that such storm has not occurred for forty years.

Quite a number of buildings were struck by lightning in Haverhill. There were several fires; in Bradford, one; in Andover barn, and in Byfield a barn owned by John Northend. A house in Groveland was struck and badly injured-no persons was hurt.

During the shower, a barn owned by Naset on fire by a stroke of lightning, and consumed with its contents, consisting of hay, grain, &c. A pen inside of the barn contained three hogs. Two of the porkers escaped unharmed, but the third was found dead, with a hole through the head, just back of the

Several buildings were struck by lightning,

but no serious damage was done. In Lowell the storm was very heavy. The lightning struck in several places about the city, but did no serious damage. The Second Universalist church was one of the buildings struck. The News says that a wire of the old Morse line of telegraph running across Middle street, (unused, and disconnected with the operating line,) was struck by lightning. The fluid was conducted down the wire on the building occupied by Merrill & Straw, in which the office used to be, and scattered off in various directions on the ground, doing no injury, but frightening many people in the vicinity.

In Salem about 7 o'clock last evening, the steeple of the Catholic Church in Federal street, was struck by lightning. The church is considerably damaged, and it is supposed the organ is somewhat injured.

A telegraph post at the corner of the depot pot, but leit no mark with the exception of a ald office, named Robert McCurday, dropped health. small rent in the oil cloth carpet in the centre dead, at his stand Sunday evening. Therof the floor.

In Lawrence, the grocery store of Joseph Shattuck was struck, the fluid passing down the chimney and scattering the bricks in all directions. Five or six chests of tea were set on are in the store; the fire was speedily extinguished. Several trees on Prospect Hill were struck and shattered. The storm appeared to follow the Merrimack river.

In Bradford, the house of widow Day was struck and badly shaken. Portions of the ceiling were knocked off, but no other material damage was done. No one in the house was injured. A tree in the woods, near the village, was struck, and the fluid also struck in the river.

In Essex, a barn was struck and set on fire. The contents of the barn were consumed, and a horse and cow killed.

In the Newburyport Herald we find the following further particulars of the death of Mrs. Russell, at Georgetown:

Mrs Russell was sitting near the fireplace. with a child about a year old in her arms .-She was not thrown from her chair, but thos who first went to her found her entirely dead, and the child in her arms wholly uninjured. Two boys, twins, in the room, had their shoes ripped and torn from their feet, and the bottom of their pantaloons burned. A young lady, Miss Nelson, with the family, had her shoes burnt to a crisp on her feet, and the lower part of her dress also burnt, but was uninjured in her person. All in the room were rendered senseless for a time. Miss Nelson first revived, and one of the boys a moment or two after, when the latter went to the neighbors for help. Wi en these arrived the child was crying in the arms of the dead mother, whose head was thrown back upon the chair. One of the boys has a red mark across his foot.

At Newburyport, the house of Mrs. Edmund Smith, on Marlboro' street, was struck, but the damage was principally confined to the tearing out of some sashes, and breaking of glass. Mr. Isaac Hale, who occupied the ouse, was stunned and thrown from a sofa on which he was sitting, and was not restored to consciousness for several minutes.

The lightning descended the chimney of this building, partly on the outside and partly on the inside, throwing off all the soot. branched off in several directions, and didmuch damage in the chambers. It threw one of the joists out of the window, breaking the sash and two lights, taking with it a piece of the curtain, and entered the cellar and a large rain water cistern, by passing down a win dow within four feet of the sofa where Mr Hale and his wife were sitting, throwing the sash into the room, and filling the room with fragments of glass and plastering. It is also traced in several places in the floor near th hearth, as having descended by nails in the

The old woman who was struck senseles in a house near. the depot, at Haverhill, was believed to be dying yesterday.

In New Braintree, the large bain on the southwest part of the town, was struck by lightning on Sunday evening, and with it contents consumed. The barn was very large, Laying Age is punctual, and valuable as ever. find it so. See advertisement.

property. The farm is now owned and occupied by Harlow Thrasher, Jr.

In Salisbury, an ox belonging to Mr. Wm. Pettingill, was killed in the pasture.

The weather last week, was the hottest which has been experienced in this part of the country for many years; last Sunday was considered the hottest day. Saturday and Sunday nights were the most uncomfortable for heat, that the " oldest inhabitant " remem bers to have experienced. As is always the much damage has been done. We hear of threatens to destroy almost the entire crop. deaths from the intense heat, in different parts of the country. In New York over two hundred persons died from sun stroke. Some accounts say three hundred horses fell dead; in other cities many suffered. Last Saturday noon, the thermometer placed in full blaze of the sun, rose to 125 degrees; in the shade it indicated 98 to 101 degrees. We have clipped some items on the subject. About fifteen persons died in Boston, from the sun stroke.

In New York the mortality on Saturday caused by the excessive heat, was frightfulthan'l Abbott, situated in South Andover, was the number of deaths (as has been reported here) on that day from this cause alone was 51-and the New York Herald of yesterday (Surday) morning says:

> "The intense heat has acted, likewise, as fatally upon the horses employed in the city stages, somewhere about a hundred, it is reported, having died from the same cause. Yesterday was nearly as warm as the day before, the thermometer being perhaps one degree lower than on the preceeding day; but this slight abatement had no effect upon the general health, for the complaints of the exthan ever. Umbrellas were in great demand sound of a small pistol, and burnt off a wire as a means of protection against the sun; and in connection with the instrument that ran be seen with this useful article for wet and the telegraph for a while were suspended. dry weather, extended over head. The number of deaths has been so large during the last few days, that this calamity has rather the appearance of an epi lemic, and had they resulted from any other cause, a universal alarm would have spread throughout the city."

office of the N. Y. Tribune, "the thermometer marked 101 degrees, and at midnight 90."!!! The deaths in New York on Sunday last, from heat, were 100. In Brooklyn, 26: Williamsburg, 3; Jersey City, 3; Staten Island. 4. The whole number of deaths by this in Haverhill, was struck and scorched. The cause in five days amounts to 220, nearly all fluid passed into the ladies' room of the deforeigners. A compositor in the N. Y. Her- for Essex, has resigned on account of ill

> mometer Sunday was 931. In Lawrence, on Thursday last, an Irishman, by the name of John Croeg, was sun struck while at the corner of Newbury and Common streets, at about noon, and died the following morning. Another, nam d Patrick McGuire, died from drinking cold water, while at work near the carpet mill.

In Gloucester, an Irishman, by the name of Patrick Foley, while at work on board of a and died about 4 o'clock.

mouth, aged eighty, suddenly fell insensible Astor House. while at work in the field, and died the next morning. Mr. Slade was a respectable member of the Society of Friends.

On Sunday, Capt. Barney Coffin, a gentleman of advanced age, fell dead in Nantucket. as it was supposed, from the effects of the in-

says: line has been retarded; railroad trains de- man of property, his distress was dreadful. layed, omnibuses reduced to half speed, and pedestrianism brought almost to a stand still." lately discovered that two or three shovels

from all parts of the country we hear of great mortality from this cause.

he effects of heat, on Saturday. Among oiled. these was General Bennett, at the Assay office of the Mint. He was employed in a coom where the thermometer stood at 160 de-

A gentleman from Little Compton, R. I. nforms us that the heat there was intense on Saturday. A drove of cattle passing through the village was so severely affected by the temperature that many of them fell helpless by the way, and were restored with great difficulty. \_

# Publications Received.

PETERSON'S NATIONAL MAGAZINE, for Septem ber, presents als with a beautiful plate of "Music and Love," and a splendid colored plate of the Ladies' Fashions. The reading as usual, is excellent. The ladies should not fail to obtain this number for the centrtable. Published at 102 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

GLEASON'S PICTORIAL - cannot be beat this, week. The "Snipe Shooting" is admirable PARLOR ANNUAL, FOR AUGUST. - The last number of the 15th Volume, and a very interesting number. The plate of "Brad

Cock's Field," calls up interesting scenes in the early history of our country. The Annual is now united with the Wreath," and will hereafter be issued in New York, under the name of "Ladies" Wreath and Parlor Annual, at \$1 per year.

#### WEEKLV SUMMARY

Gov. Briggs has been appointed Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in place of Judge Merrick. A statement, in the Pittsfield Eagle, apparently anthorized, says that "the office was tendered to Governor Briggs some three months ago, since which time he has had the matter under advisement up to within a few days, when he consented to accent the appointment.'

The Nantucket Mirror learns that the potato rot is spreading to an alarming extent on that island. It commenced immediately case, heavy thunder storms succeeded, and after the rains of the last few weeks, and

At Smyrna, on the 4th of July, the Austrian men-of-war hoisted the United States flag and saluted the St. Louis, which returned their guns. The Austrian Consulate also hoisted flags in honor of the day. By the death of Henry L. Tatem at

Cincinnati last week, Dr. Vattier is left "the Last Man" of the society of seven, formed in that city about twenty years ago.

Four men were arrested yesterday, by the Roxbury police, for stealing fruit from two or three gardens on Warren and Davis streets. They were each fined \$5 and costs.

The editors of the New York Evening Post publish a report which has reached them, and in which they placed entire confidence, that ten or twelve cases of yellow fever had been under treatment at quarrantine, at Staten Island. They were brought in vessels from New Orleans. They were all reported convalescent on Sunday.

TA volume of atmospheric electricity entered House's telegraph office in Boston, on cessively warm weather were more abundant Saturday afternoon, was discharged with the even the omnibus drivers and cartmen might through the Traveller office. Operations of

Charles B. Davis has been appointed postmaster at Concord, Mass.

Widow Paulina Newell, of Newport, N. H., whose son was killed on the New Haven Railroad at Norwalk, has received \$3000 from the company.

General Paez has taken up his residence permanently in New York city.

The Mayflower, of 1620, made nine voyages from Plymouth Bay to Old England

Stephen H. Phillips, district attorney

At the sale of pews in the First Baptist Church, Roxbury, Rev. T. D. Anderson, on Friday, the premiums amounted to nine hundred and eighty-six dollars- the sales of pews thirteen thousand and eighty-eight dol-

Ship St. Patrick, of Thomaston, arrived at New York on Saturday, with 500 emigrants from Liverpool, had 19 deaths.

The contributions in Baltimore on Frifishing vessel at Grover and Steele's wharf, day reached \$5000. At a meeting of the meron Thursday, was so badly injured by the chants of Philadelphia \$2700 were contribuheat of the sun, and by drinking cold water, ted. The total amount raised in New York that he was obliged to go home about noon, up to Friday afternoon was \$19,189. Among the largest contributors are Mrs. Coleman and On Saturday, Mr. Caleb Slade, of Dart- Mrs Stetson, wives of the proprietors of the

> The proprietors of the mammoth tree, California, have been offered \$30,000 for it. The Columbian Gazette says that fifty feet of the bark and one block to be taken off is valued at \$10,000.

John Foults, postmaster at Moltre Sta-The New York Tribune of Monday morning tion, Ohio, on the Wheeling mail route, has been arrested for robbing the mail. He pas-"From various accounts received, we sed a \$10 bill which had been marked for the should judge that at least a hundred horses purpose. He had been postmaster several have been killed in the meantime in this city years, and was serving on the grand jury of alone. All sorts of business in the travelling Columbiana County when arrested! Being &

Ira Hill, of Lawrenceburg, Pa., has In Albany and vicinity elven deaths oc-full of oak saw dust, thrown into a steamboilcurred on Friday and Saturday; and indeed er, will prevent the formation of the lime crust which is so troublesome to those having charge of steam engines. It is said to keep In Philadelphia there were five deaths from the inside of the boiler as smooth as if just

On Friday morning week, as steamer Knickerbocker, from Norwich to New York. was approaching the head of the Sound, s German deck passenger, about thirty years of age, jumped overboard and was drowned. He had a wife and child on board, and was conversing with his wife a moment before the fatal leap. An old lovalist, named Burwell, lately

died in Canada, at the age of ninety-nine years and five months. He was born in Rockaway, N. J., in 174. Some few years since he had a renewed head of youthful hair, and could see to read without glasses.
The Free Soil Convention for this State

s is to beld at Fit chburg on the 10th of September.

SPALDING'S HAIR WASH .- No wonder that Mr. Spaldings has received premiums for his a amirable preparation of Rosemary and Castor Oil, which among the beaux and belles is quite indispensable. One of its great recommendations is that it is no nostrum; its ingredients are harmless, and at the same time so efficacious that we have good hopes of a perpetuity of glossy curls, and of an utter banishment of banishment of baldness. See advertisement.

Cleanliness about house is profitable. Clean clothes are becoming, and those who use the Boston Chemical Washing Powder

THE PICNIC AT NORTH WOBURN. Mr. Editor.—The usually quiet little village of North Woburn, was the scene of no little excitement, on the afternoon of August
4th. Notwithstanding the inclement state of the weather on the above day, the belles and beaux of the village, assembled at the Gram mar School-Room, intent on having a " good time," appropriately called a Picnic; your readers may think a School-Room a queer place for the ceremonies of a Picnic to be carried on, but when they know that the weather prevented the party from retiring to the secluded grove, which have been selected

\*\*VALUSE AND DRESSING CASE COMBINED.\*\*—The hest article for compactness, convenience, and cheapness, now in the market. The above article is very desirable for all persons travelling, who would do well to call and examine, at A. S. JORDAN'S Comb. Totlet and Perfumery Store, 191 Washington street, six doors north of Bromfield street. aug 20—tf readers may think a School-Room a queen and prepared for the occasion, they will not wonder that a room should be used for the purpose; and the room alluded to, acquitted for the occasion, by removing the desks, &c., made a very appropriate place.

by three young ladies, as managers, who acquitted themselves admirably, and to the satisfaction of all present. The tables under R 16, 1853. the superintendence of the three lady managers, presented an imposing appearance and reflected great credit on the young ladies generally, showing that in the art of serving rarities, they have a taste that can't be beat.—

The tables were decked with a profusion of Brusher, 2.

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Burbank, Elisha, 8. The tables were decked with a profusion of bouquets, which made a fine and testy show. After the usual evolutions of games and plays had been performed, supper was announced, and a general devastation at once took place, and the way the goodies disappeared, was a caution, as the appearance of the festive boards afterwards shew; all who were somfortunate as not to be present, cannot appreciate the quality of the sumptuous repast. Supper ended, a few appropriate sentiments were offered, and the company prepared to Vose's Hall, to while away the remaining hours of the evening, on the light "fantastic"; in this manner the company enjoyed themselves, until the small hours of the night made their appearance, when the party dispersed for their respective places of abode, with the idea that they had had a great dime.

til the small hours of the night made their appearance, when the party dispersed for their respective places of abode, with the idea that they had had a good time.

The occasion was one of much interest to the young of the village, and I am pleased to say that a spirit was manifested, which done infinite credit to the party assembled, and especially to the ladies, under whose management the ceremonies were carried on. I congratulate the success which attended their efforts on the afternoon of August 4th, and hope from their success on that day, they will be induced to make arrangements for another similar occurrence, when the weather shall be more favorable, so that the party may hold hope from their success on that day, they will be induced to make arrangements for another similar occurrence, when the weather shall be more favorable, so that the party may hold their levee in the open air, which will not fail that, J. M.

Hallet, John W. to make the time pass more agreeable, and to say they are advertised.

337 Persons celling for letters on this list, will please say they are advertised.

A. E. THOMPSON,
Post Master.

It is through the invitation of one of the young ladies that I have been induced to write the above, and I would respectfully submit the same to her criticism.

FRANK H\*\*\*\*s.

Cambridge Cattle Market. Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1855.

97 Cars came over the Fitchburgh Railroad; 122 Cars came over the Bostowand Lowell Railroad, bringing 1910

eves, oxen, cows and calves.
4190 Sheep and Lambs at market.

215 Veal Calves. Beef, extra-\$7 50.

First quality—\$7.25.

Weai Calves,—\$6 to \$18.00. Working Ozen—\$86 to \$150

Cows and Calves—\$25 to \$46.

The change in the weather has brought a change in the market. The attendance to-day is large, and sale correspond. Milk cows in demand, and have solid well Boston Boot and Shoe Market, Aug. 17

The past week has been the most active one of any during the season. Prices of all kinds of goods are firm, and full prices are expected to rule during the seas of Kip work of all kinds is very scarce and high; a few sales for California and Australia.

# The Crops.

The recent copions rains have made vegetation look very different; we hear of the good effects of rain in all parts of the country. The potatoe rot is reported to be on the increase, and fears are entertained that the potatoe or p will be much injured. Apples wi

# MARRIAGES.

ere are moments in this fleeting life in every pulse beats love, and the so

Tin this town, 14th inst, by Rev. Mr. Ricker, William Porfield, Esq., of Boston, to Miss Clarissa A. Stiles, o Forniety Esq., of nosion, to mass Clarissa A. Senes, o Woburn.

At Lowell, 11th inst, Mr. Andrew E. Bates, of Boston to Adelaide, daughter of Cyril French, Esq. of Lowell. At Chessea, 15th inst, by Rev. J. A. Copp, Mr. Alber B. Hall to Miss Mary E. eidest daughter of Benjamin J Gerrish, Esq., all of C.

DEATHS. "And what's a life? the flourishing array Of the proud summer meadow, which to day Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

In this t.wn, Aug. 19, Ella Lousa, daughter of Joseph and Susan Johnson, 2 yrs. In this town, 13th inst, Charles W., son of Charles and Lydia Bond, 14 yrs. 9 mos. In Winnington, 18th, Mrs. Elizabeth Sheldon, aged 94. At Winchester, Aug. 16th, of consumption, Francis E. Camel, 49 yrs.

At Windenster, Adg. 16th, of consumption, ranks E. Comel, 49 yes.

At Medford, 14th inst, Mr. John H. Grinner, 27 yrs.

At Stoneham, 15th inst, Miss Josephine Hobrock, daughter of Rev. John Hobrock, 16 yrs.

At Cambridge, 16th inst, Gorham Thomas, in the 22d year of his age, eldest son of Dr. Alexander and Elizabeth M. Thomas, and a graduate of Harvard College of 1852.

# REMOVAL.

NHE Subscribers have removed to the Store, corner Main street and Ockley court, and are prepared ecute all orders in the Painting, Glazing & Paper Hanging Line Their work shall not be exceeded by any. O'TIS & BAILEY. Woburn, August 20th, 1853.

# Administrator's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the estate of Fred suck Parker, late of Wolden, in the county of Niddle set, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himser that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to W. WINN, JR., Administrator.

Burlington, August 10th, 1853.

### Administrator's Notice,

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the estate of Henry Johnson, late of Winchester, in the county of Middleest, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make jayment to W.M. WINN, Jr., Administrator.

Burlington, August 16th, 1883.

#### A New Article for Travellers.

Hair Dye Applied Satisfactorily, wonder that a room should be used to the bounder of the occasion, by removing the desks, &c., nade a very appropriate place.

The ceremonies were principally carried on the ceremonies were principa

Hackett, Ezra Heath, Ezra
Heath, Emily J.
Jennison, C. W. Miss
Johnson, Albert A.
Kendall, G. Miss
Kingsbury, Edward
Kendall, Nath'l Locke, Jonathan
Leonard, James
Meed or Mace, Abigail Miss
McLaughlin, John
McConlogue, Catherine Miss
Mulloy, Charley
Maccanna, Peter
Munroe, Eliz. F. Mrs.
Nichols, Mary E. Perkins, Austin H. Page, Henry A. 2

Wright, Daniel Winship, Sarah A. Miss

#### BOYS WANTED.

SEVER 'L smart active boys between the ages of 14 S and 18 years, can hear of steady employment on light work by applying to the subscriber at his room in the Wobströ Machine Shop. None but these who wish to work for tio, interest of their employer need apply, as candidates for the Reform School, and other loaters, are not wanted.

Wobstro, August 11th, 1852. aug15—34



GAIN we call the attention of the Musical portion of the community to the REED ORGAN. It has A of the community to the REED ORGAN. It has lost n thing by the improvements which we have made during the past year; and we feel confident that our efforts to meet the approbation of our patrons and musicians generally, are not lost. We are about introductions are about introductions are about introductions.

# BELLIEN WE WEEL GEBEON.

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# WOBURN BANK.

THE Subscribers for Stock of the Woburn Bank, are hereby notified that the first Installment offiffy per cent on the capital, will be payable on the 15th of September nest, at their Banking House, and the balance fifty per cent. on the 15th of October next.

Woburn, July 22, 1853.

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#### RY J. PHILBRICK. BOOK AND STATIONERY AUCTION ROOMS, 62 HANOVES

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'adies will find this Balm to be a great addition to the toilet, both on account or its delicate and agreeable performer—free from all lingredients injurious to the Hair—and its keeping the Hair, in place and curl.

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HAVING opened and refitted the Market House, formerly occupied by James Tweed, No. 4, Fowler's Block, would respectfully announce to their friends and the public, that they intend keeping on hand continually an excellent assortment, of Fresh, Corned and Smoked Beef, Fresh and Corned Potk, Pickled Shoulders, Hams, Poultry, Smoked and Dired Pish, Egg, Butter, Cheese, Lard. Saissages, Vegetables, Oranges, Lemons, Pine Apples, Figs, Nuts, Dried Apples, &c., &c., for sale at least of the west cash prices. They hope by keeping a good assortment of all articles usually found in Provision Stores, and punctual attendance to business, to merit a reasonable share of patronage. Book of the Lockes.

A Geneological and Historical Record of the desce ants of William Locke, of Woburn, embraci-listory of the Locke tunity in England and this coun-rom the year 1628 to the present time. For sale at Volum Book Store Woburn, July 16th, tf

# Persian Sherbet,

A New and healthy drink, for sale by SAMUEL C SWEETSER. my 21 tf

# EATING HOUSE.

IIIE present proprietors of this establishment anneance to the public that they have leased the "well known atting losse," formerly occupied by J. B. Gibbs, which is ampassed, "The establishment is the largest of the indirection. The establishment is the largest of the indirection of the largest of the indirection of the largest of the indirection of the largest of the indirection. The establishment is the largest of the indirection of the largest of the still commute to favor us with their partonge. Our aim will be to please. うつ Particular attention paid to the accommodation o Ladies.

# march 19.

New Dry Goods Store. MIE new establishment of Messrs, T. A. &. H. G. Chap-man, No. 31 Trement street, nearly opposite the unseum—they having removed from their old quarters, 6. head of Hanover street, to this more commodious April 9th, 1853.

# STRAW GOODS.

Ci ENT'S Grenada, Maricaibo, Curacos, Canton, Leg-horn Hais.
Also, Canada, Straw and Palm Hats, just received, and for sale by
June 4 tf

# AMERICAN AND ENGLISH DRY GOODS!

The subscribers have just received a large stock of ionse-keeping goods, and staple artic es, which they offer or sale at fair and honest prices. Their stock consists in art of

Sheeting and Shirtings,
White and Colored Cambrics,
Twoelling, all qualities,
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Hosery all kinds,
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Daguerreotype of the
EMPEROR and EMPRESS of France.

M. R. WHIPPLE has just received from Paris a daguerreotype of Louis Napeleon and the Empress Engency which can be seen at his room, No. 96 Washington street.

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# REAL ESTATE.

#### Guardian's Sale of REAL ESTATE.

DURSUANT to a license from the Probate Court of Middlesex, I shall sell, without reserve, on TUES. DAY, the 30th day of August, at 3½ o'clock P.M., on the premises, the following Real Estate, viz:

DAY, the 30th day of August, at 33 o'clock P,M., on the premises, the following Real Estate, it 2e.

That valuable estate known as the "Central House Estate," situated on Main Street in the centre of Woburn, containing about twenty thousand square feet of lard, with a large two and one half story house, containing twenty two rooms, an extensive stable and other out buildings, and being all in good repair. In said house is one of the best Halls in Middleese County. Said premises are situated in the immediate vicinity of the Woburn Branch Rail Road Depot, the several Churches and Schools, and are the same formerly occupied by the late Sumner Young as a Hotel and Livery Stable.

Also, a lot of land containing about eleven thousand square for fine with a Cottage House nearly new, and the control of a control of a mine from the collino. Street, about three fourths of a mile from the collino Street, about three fourths of a mile from the collino Street, about the Branch Rail Road Depot, Churches and Schools. Said house contains six rooms, there is a never failing well of excellent water on the premises, which are otherwise in good repair.

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of excellent water on the premises, which are otherwise in good repair.

Also, one undivided eighth part of a lot of land simulated on Pine Street, near Fulton Village, in said Woburn, containing about ten acres.

Terms liberal.

JOHN C. BRACKETT, Guardian.

WM. WINN Jr, Auctioneer.

Woburn, Aug. 13, 1853.

#### Thirty Elegant HOUSE LOTS

TOR sale, on Main street, in the centre of Wilmington, vox, within five minutes' walk of the Boston and Lowed Railboad, and about fen to the Boston and Maine and Maine and Maine and the Company of the Maine and a sarrifee at this time, when the Lowell Road is soon to be extended to Causeway street, were it not that the proprietor is desirous of faising money.

A map can be seen and information will be given at the following places in Boston:—Mr. Lyman Farwell, or Dexter Fay & Sons, corner of Pearl and Broad sts., or at C. H. Saunders', No. 3f Union street; Blanchard, Wright & Co', 8, 170 Commercial street; John S. Edgerly & Co., Nos. 3 and 4 Commercial wharf, or to the proprietor,

July 23 3t Wilmington, Mass.

For Sale on Canal Street. A two story house, with about 11,000 feet of land, five minutes walk from the Centre Deporture and Terms easy.

B. T. H. PORTER, fif Woburn, July 23d, 1853,

### FOR SALE.

A DWELLING HOUSE, situated in North & Woburn, one half mile from Nichols, Winn & Co's, store, on the Main street. Said house is convenient for one family. There is three fourths of an acre of land, with a number of fruit trees, and a good well of water, For further particulars enquire of DEXTER CARTER, North Woburn June 4, 1853.

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A new DWSLLING HOUSE, containing six rooms, well finished, with about 1½ acres of Land, well stocked with a good variety of Fruit Trees, a garden with ornamental trees, shrubbery, &c. Sad bases is pleasanty structed on front street, with a full base is pleasanty structed on front street, with a full rounded with beautiful natural security, is about one mile from Weburn Centre and Winchester, and about 40 rods from Richardson's Row Depst, on the Weburn Branch Railroad.

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A large two story Dwelling House, with L and wood shed attached, pleasantly located on the corner, and of Green and Highland streets, in Wobarn Centre, and within three minutes walk of the Depot. Said house is built in the most through and substantial namer, and contains cleven rooms, for large and convenient and contains cleven rooms, for large and convenient land, some 29,000 feet, is well stocked with Fruit Trees, some of them in a bearing condition.

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JOSHUA E. LITTLE STELD.

Woburn, April 9, 1853.

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Belle Fleur. 200 Phums on the Canada stock. 100 do.,
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The above trees warranted true to the rames, and
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# OPENING OF THE

# CENTRAL HOUSE, WOBURN.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has open-ened the well-known house, formerly kept by Mr. Sum-er Young, (late deceased,) for the accommodation of the travelling community, on the most favorable terms, and rathe BEST STYLE. It has been thoroughly repaired, in the BEST STYLE. It has been thoroughly repaired, and refurnished with new and fachonable furniture. It is immediately contiguous to the Wobarn Branch Bepot, and is centrally located, commanding all the retired and beauty of the country. No pains will be spared in consulting the vibes and studying the country of guests. The accommodation for permanent and transient boarders will also be entertained in the most prompt and satisfactory manner. A good and spacious hall is connected with the same for balls and parties, refurnished throughout with new fixtures.

Also, a good Livery Stable is attached to the premises, apr 23 tf

# S. C. SWEETSER,

WOULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of Wo-burn and the adjoining towns, that he has thorough-ly refitted his well-known saloon for the accomodation of the public generally; and thankful for past favors, he hopes by strict attention to satisfy those who may give nim a call.

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A. L. SHATTUCK.



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CERTIFICATE. We have had an opportunity to test the Patent Safety Lamp and Lamp Feeder of Mr. John Newell, of this city, in regard to the measure of protection which their city, in regard to the measure of protection which we subjected them, we endeavored without effet, to produce explosions of the vapor of the fluid mixed with air, and to burst them by the pressure of the vapor alone.

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CHARLES T. JACKSON, M. D.,

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Randolph, July 13, 1852-nov 16 tf Sole Agent for Woburn, E. E. COOPER

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Say, is it all a dream? Or will the blessing to our hearts be given, Shall we hear their loved tones once more in heave Will their mild eyes softly beam. Or is it all a dream?

Shall we meet them there? Will he of the dark eyo, the gay, free-hearted, Greet us the same as before we had parted, Clothed in the robes that angels wear; Shall we meet him there?

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# THE LOST SON.

A TOUCHING SKETCH

We found the following sketch in the Pon the old Constitution, and Com. Hull, reminds landing on Long wharf, in the march up State street, amidst the cheers of the people. and witnessed all the rejoicing on that great day. The noble old Constitution, as she maall her canvass to the breeze, the loud cheers of our citizens, gathered on Long and India wharves, made the welkin ring, as the news of the victory spread amongst us, quick as the lightnings flash. The inhabitants of the old town of Boston, came in crowds to swell the loud hurrahs that welcomed the officers and crew of Old Ironsides, as they landed at the steps on Long wharf. We were young then, but the scene is fresh before us. Adam Writ and his son, we did not see, but they might have been there. The story is well told, and very few can read it without feeling the tea: of sympathy coursing down the checks .- [ED.

Early in the month of August, 1811, a good sized brig started from Boston, bound for Nev Orleans. On board there was a man named Adam Writ, seeking an only sen, who, he had learned, was somewhere on the coast o the Gulf of Mexico. Adam W. was wealthy but for years he had been alone to dwel among its glitter. When the old man had taken a second wife to his home, his son Landon stepped from his father's roof, and swore that so long as his step-mother lived, he would not cross its threshold again. The second was now dead; and, teeling sad in his loneliness, the old man resolved to seek his

The brig had good weather, and for severa days nothing had occurred to break the monotony of the voyage; but at length one of the lookouts reported a sail to the southward and eastward. The wind was from the east, and the brig had it slightly abaft the beam as her course lay southwest. Capt. Poole brought his glass from the cabin, and, after gazing on the ranges for some ten minutes made her out a schooner standing directly

"Where do you think she's bound ?" asked Adam Writ, as he heard the captain's report. "Couldn't say yet," replied the captain again levelling his glass at the stranger, " I can tell you better after watching her

Fifteen minutes passed, and at the end of that time, Capt. Poole lowered his glass, and, from you may reclaim him from all his affectionately into his face,-" I once pleaded while a slight tremor shook his frame, he said :

"And what of that?" asked the old man, who had failed to notice the captain's man-

"What of it? why, simply that the fellow is bound for this brig."

Wants to speak us, I suppose," said

"Very likely," returned the captain, as he turned his eyes aloft; and again turning to the old man, he continued-"You need be under no needless alarm, sir; but in all prob-

ability that schooner is a pirate."

"A pirate!" reiterated Writ, while his face assumed a livid hue. "Then what in heaven's name shall we do?"

"We shall have to make the best of it; for two things we may rest assured-we can neither run away from him nor fight him. Look, his deck is crowded with men.

The brig's crew had by this time become aware of the schooner, and, as may be supposed, they felt anything but comfortable under the conviction thus arrived at. The brig was heavily loaded, and at best she was but an the wind full upon her quarter came dashing on her way unmolested. along at a furious rate. A consultation was length agreed upon that the brig should be

could only render their situation worse. up to within a mile, and fired a gun to wind- prayers of that gentle youth who had urged a brains.

began to round to, and though they could not repress an instinctive dread, yet they felt confident that no violence would be used so long miserable. as they offered no resistence; nor in this were they disappointed, for as the schooner ranged dawned upon the city of Boston, and ere the

of life, next to follow him was a fair-haired, handsome youth, who seemed to hang upon

pirate leader of Capt. Poole.

"Yes sir," replied Poole. "Then of course you have no objections to to which I may take a fancy."

as I am unable to resist."

"You show your good judgment at least; your cabin first."

As the pirate captain spoke, he turned to We found the following sketch in the Pon-tiac Gazette, published in Michigan. It is a of starting for the cabin, when his eye caught very well written story. The part relating to the eye of Adam Writ, and at the sight he thus started up. started back as though he had seen a spirit from the other world. The old man, too, seemed equally started, for, as he gazed on the face of the pirate, a fearful tremor shook his whole frame, and he gasped for breath; the buccancer gazed in the working features jestically sailed up our beautiful harbor, with before him, and then stepping forward and laying his hands tremblingly on the old man's arm. said:

'Tell me, old man, from whence you came -tell me what name you bear?"

" Men call me Adam Writ." replied the old man, half recoiling from the touch that rested on him.

"Great God, my father !" broke from the pirate captain's lips, and he would have fallen upon the old man's bosom had he not put forth his hands to keep him off.

"Thy father," repeated old Writ, moving back from where he stood, " no, no, I am not thy father. O God, once thou mightest have been my boy, once I gazed with a parent pride upon thy features, and once called thee son a pirate!'

" Father !" still urged the pirate, following with slow step the old man's backward movement, "own me as your son, and you shall-"No! away, bloodthirsty man, I know thee not. O God! and is it thus I have found my

"Listen to me one moment, my father," exclaimed the pirate chief, in a tone and man ner little in keeping with his vocation,blood; save where the flag of England has waved, I have till the present time intruded no deck but my own. But now though J have gold in my lockers, I am in want of bread: yet I will leave you and go in peace.

The old man covered his face with his hands and the deepest agony dwelt in his bosom; and while he thus stood, the pirate captain ordered his men to return to their own vessel. The gallant youth who had followed his chief on board the brig, at this moment approached the spot where Adam Writ stood and clasping both the old man's hands in his own, he said-

"Oh sir, if you are the old man's father speak to him one kind word. Smile upon him and own him as your son. One word

upon the pure and heavenly features that as his country's devoted son." were turned so earnestly towards him, "you know not what I ask. I have left my home in search of my son, but such as I find him, I

youth, seeming to hang hope upon the result what I am; God bless her." of his plea. "One fond greeting from his father may yet reclaim him. Speak it, O speak

"Never, never!" uttered Adam Writ, as he pushed the suppliant from him.

"Then the duty must still rest with me." sadly murmured the youth, as he turned away from the spot. "The father may cast him off, but I cannot."

"Frank!" at this moment exclaimed the pirate captain, "come here. The grapplings are already cut off and we must away. thing here have I molested, and I shall leave with a light heart. Come."

As the pirate chieftain spoke, the youth followed him quickly on board the schooner, ising sailor: while the schooner with add in a few minutes afterwards the brig was

Old Adam Writ returned to his home in Nobody ever saw an editor. Nobody hath upon the quarter-deck, and it was at Boston, but that home was darker and more known him. He is an invisible, impalpable, gloor y than ever. He had left in search of immaterial. He is not an individual being, kent on her course, and if ordered by the pi- his son—he had found that son; but he had for he is as a we! An I is a defined, a subto heave to, they would do so at once, left him in command beneath a rover's flag. stantial entity, which all can understand, who and offer no resistance, which if offered at all, But gradually, like some dim spirit arising have a looking-glass before them; but we, a smoked pork, eggsfrom the cloudy mists of conscience, arose the singular plural, a multum in parco, is a mysour and a half the pirate had come carnest appeals of that son, and also the tery that cannot be comprehended by common

ward, and in a few minutes afterward the brig father's pardon from him. In the secret of was lying to with her main topsail to the his heart he could but feel that he might have mast. The crew watched the schooner as she saved his boy. The continued memory of the

The morning of the 28th of August, 1812 nd the pirates began to flock on sun went down on that day ten thousand recollect one day, board, no sign of murderous intent was man- hearts were filled with joy and national pride. On that memorable day the United States The pirate captain was the first on board frigate Constitution, under command of the the brig. He was a young man in the prime brave Hull, entered the harbor of Boston, after a glorious victory over the frigate Guer-The wharves and adjacent streets we his commander's steps with a strange mixture of devotion and fear.

crowded with enthusiantic people, and as the battle scarred heroes walked up from the "Do you command this vessel?" asked the landing, they were hailed with the loudest acclamations of thanks and joy.

boat from the victorious frigate was hauled up he, 'whatever is useful onorable.' I," conmy overhauling your cargo, sir," said the pi- stood old Adam Writ. He had heard of the tinued Mr. Russell, good the youngest boy rate with a smile, "for you have some articles ship's arrival, and with his American heart in the office; so he raticed me particularly, overrunning with patriotic impulses, he drag- and the following dialogue ensued between ged his feeble steps down to bestow his meed Poole, "you will need no permission from me, of praise upon his country's heroes. One after another of the officers passed by, and while old Adam was swinging his hat in the air, he Whom did you go to school to?—'To Mr. and if you lead the way, I will take a look at felt a light touch upon his arm, and, as he turned, his eye rested upon the fair youth of the doctor again addressed the boys. And ever the pirate schooner.

"Ha! what would you with me?" uttered the old man, slightly trembling at the memory

"Look, look-there sir !" said the youth in an earnest tone and manner, at the same time pointing to a party of seamen who were com ing up. "See that wonderful man, who halts in his walk. Do you not hear the shouts that greet him! A braver heart or more affective arm was not to be found on the decks of any frigate. He fought bravely for his country, and he has sealed his devotion with his

Adam Writ stopped not to hear more, for in the person of the patriot thus pointed out and springing quickly to him, forward, he caught the wounded seaman in his arms.

Those who stood around saw their meeting and they knew that the aged father was blessing his own son. Louder swelled the shouts of joy, and many a parent wished that such a pleasure might be his. None, save the aged father and the gentle youth knew of the stain that had once blotted the sailor's name, and in their bosoms all the erring past was forgot country's liberty he had offered atonement for his crimes-and had thrown off all shackles but those of love, virtue, and honor.

"And now, my son, that all is forgotten, tell me whence came your noble resolves?" said old Writ, as he sat in his own dwelling,

"Wait one moment," returned the young man, while a peculiar expression rested on his the millstone. Now at the bottom of the countenance. "Wait till the faithful com- mountain was a deep fish-pond, into which panion of my wayward days comes back to

us."
"You mean the youth?"

"Ah! here he comes-my friend, my savior, my angel of mercy !"

As the sailor spoke, a lovely female entered the room. Her eyes sparkled with a happy ered that he had carried it off, for the purpose light, and a bright smile of joy irradiated her features. The young man sprang from his chair and caught her in his arms, and, after and villages, calling on them, "if any one imprinting a warm kiss upon the brow of the fair creature, he turned to his father and said

"Father, here is the being who saved your on to virtue-my own dear wife."

"Your wife!" ejaculated the old man, starting from his chair, and gazing earnestly upon the beautiful features before him .-Surely, I have seen that face before."

hand upen the old man's shoulder, a for your son on the deck of the boarded brig. "Boy," uttered the old man, as he gazed Then I was the first to point him out to you

"And you and the fair-haired son are the

"Yes father," said the son, "she is indeed will never own him. Back again will I go, the same. With a love and devotion that and alone will I travel my weary way through knows no cooling, this gentle being has followed me through the varied scenes of the "O, sir, think once more," urged the last six years, and even striven to make me

Old Adam Writ was happy, and for many years he lived to enjoy the sweet companionship of his son's fair wife-while that son, with a fervent devotion, fought bravely for his country, till peace once more spread her bright mantle over the houses of America.

We add the following, which we find in a ceived another challenge from Mr. A., who Boston paper of last week, as an appropriate item for the old Constitution frigate:

the sail of the Constitution, was taken by John that he now had two children; consequently Thomas, sail maker, who is living to this day, the inequality still subsisted. The next year aged 86 years. The sails were made on the Mr. A. renewed his challenge, having now spot where the Park street church now two children also; but his adversary stands.

An editor is but a creature of imagination

ton, at a meeting of the Mechanic Appreninto the printing-off came into our office. . t distinguished man without going in; but it was hard to pass a enough on't-do up an old hen, land'ordprinting-office, and not make a short visit. So I must have so'thing different if I hav' to pay he came into our office. We all knew his ninepence extra for't! \* \* \* (Silence for countenance. Presently he called the boys around him, and talked to us. He said he was proud to have been a printer. It was more honor than to be a statesman, an amcolamations of thanks and joy.

Not far from the landing to which the first printing was so useful, art. 'And,' said us :- 'What is your name?'- Benjamin.'-That's my name; where were you born?'-'In Boston.'- 'That's where I was born.--.'- So did I, once.' After this colloquy, after this, I loved my trade more. I respect ed myself. I felt that I was doing good.'

#### THE MILLSTONE THAT RAN AWAY

The boors of Schilda had built a mill, and with extraordinary labor they had quarried a millstone for it, out of a quarry which lay on the summit of a high mountain; and when the stone was finished they carried it, with great labor and pain, down When they had got to the bottom, it occurred to them, that they might have spared themselves the trouble of carrying it down, by let ing it roll down "Verily," said he, "we are the stupidest of fools, to take these extraordinary pains to do that which we might have done with so little trouble. We will carry it up, and then let it roll down the hill by itself, as we did before, with the trees which we felled for our council-house." This counsel pleased them all, and with still great er labor they carried the stone to the top of the mountain again, and were about to roll it own, when one of them said, "But how shall we know where it runs to? who will be able to tell us aught about it?" "Why," said the bailiff, who had advised the stone' eing carried up again," "this is very essily managed; one of us must stick in this hole (for the millstone had of course a great hole in the middle,) and run down with it." This was agreed to, and one of them having been chosen for the purpose, thrust his head through the hole and ran down the hill with the stone rolled, and the simpleton with it, so that the Schildburgers, lost both stone and man, and not one among them knew what had become of them. And they felt sadly angered against their old companion who had run down the hill with the stone, for they considof disposing of it. So they published a notice in all the neighboring boroughs, towns, came there with a millstone round his neck. that they should treat him as one who had stolen the common goods and give him to justice." But the poor fellow lay in the pond, dead. Had he been able to speak, he would have been willing to tell them not to worry themselves on his account, for he would give them their own again. But his load pressed "Yes, father," said the female, laying her in the water, that he, after drinking water died, and he is dead at the present day; and dead he will, shall, and must remain.

# BEING AT SIXES AND SEVENS.

The following challenge is fi teen years old. Whether it has ever been settled, is not witnin our knowledge :-

"One story suggests another; and to stories about duels, there is no end. We will make an end of telling them, however, with one from Boston, where, we are told, there is a correspondence going on still, which began ten years ago with a challenge. Mr. A., a bachelor, challenged Mr. B., a married man with one child, who replied that the conditions were not equal-that he must necessarily and he declined. A year afterward, he restated that he, too, had now a wife and child. and he supposed, therefore, the objection of Mr. B. was no longer valid. Mr. B. replied three. This matter, when I ast heard from, was still going on, the numbers being six to seven, and the chi llenge yearly renewed..

# "Hullo you, mister tavernkeeper, what ye

got for supper ?'

Stranger .- (With a half stifled sneer.)-

see sich a pork country? Pigs all nose and The following anecdote was related by the legs! And now they run! Why, I talk o' late veteran printer, Benjamin Russell, of Bos- takin' one on 'em down to Long Island course -sure to win! Well, land'ord, how's liqtices' Library Association:—"In 1775," said he, "I was driven from Boston, by the revolutionary war, to W rester. I there went (to me,) I kerry five cent pieces; what do Isaiah Thomas. I you? Aaint it darn strange why they don't Benjamin Franklin make use o' cents? Devil! I'd no idee on't -brought one kag, for specerlation-guess could pass a tavern, or a house of amusement, it's no go! I shant eat no pork to night-had beds one top o' t'other! Devil, how'd that come about! Wonder who roosts in the top

> "Oh you! I jest bought two city lots in Shakspeare - noble sitewation - here's the deed-numbers two hundred and forty-five. and sixty-one-corner lots-both on umthey are-let's see-yes, here they be, in Broadway, Piccadilly-square! on'y consider -oh they must sell! Bear in mind the locate on 'em-great names to them streets-six hundred people there now-growing-yes, a darn'd sight faster'n your grain! How fer is

it from here? Any on ye know?" Spectator .- "There is no town in this state

by that name.' Stranger .- (Almost petrified with conflictng emotions.) "Yer-yer-yer-you don't -pretend for to say that there aint no town by that name? Pertater eyes cut in halves! see-I see clearly through this day's business -(gasping) done out of hoss and wagon !-Conscience sake, they cost me rising a hundred dollars! Done out o' that too, besides the kag a cents! Well, who'd a thought it? The man looked honest-gin him my team for 'em, and he signed the deed and said how there could'nt be no mistake-don't know as there was-rauther think 'twas intentionally ! A Puke take in a Varmounter! 'twouldn't do to let that creep into the papers!"

"Land'ord, don't know as I care about the hen! you needn't cook it-pr'aps I can catch up with that feller-I've out walked a hoss afore to-day. Here's for it!" (Off like a streak of chalk.)

The following extract from Edward Everett's speech, at the celebration of the landing of our forefathers at Plymouth, in beautiful emanation from one of the purest

and greatest minds of the present age. He remarked !-" The poor solitary Maylower, has multiplied herself into the thousand vessels that bear the flag of the Union to every sea; has scattered her progeny through the land, to the number of nearly a quarter of a million for every individual in that drooping company of one hundred; and in place of the simple compact, which was signed in her cabin, has exhibited to the admiration of mankind a Constitution of Republican Government for all this growing family of prosperous States. But the work is in its infancy. It must extend throughout the length and breadth of the land; and what is not done directly by ourselves, must be done by other governments and other races, by the light of our example. The work,-the work must go on. It must reach at the North, to the enchanted cave of the magnet, within nevermelting barriers of Arctic ice ; -it must bow to the lord of day on the altarpeak of Chimborazo;-it must look up and worship the Southern cross. From the eastermost cliff on the Atlantic, that blushes in the kindling which catches the parting kiss of the setting sun, it must make the outgoings of the morning and the evening to rejoice, in the gladsome light of morals, and letters, and arts. so heavily upon him, and carried him so deep Emperors, and kings, and parliaments,—the oldest and strongest governments in Europe,
—must engage in this work, in some part or other of the continent, but no part of it shall be so faithfully and successfully performed as that which was undertaken on the spot where we are now gathered, by the Pilgrim Fathers

> of New England." Again he continues: "When we contrast the heartstricken company which on that day knelt and wept on the quay at Delft Haven, till the impassive spectators-ignorant of the language in which their prayers were offered, and the deep fountains of grief from which their sorrows flowed, were yet fain to melt in sympathetic tears-when we compare them with the busy, prosperous millions of our present New England, we seem to miss that due proportion between results and their causes, which history delights to trace. deeper and a more appreciative study reveals the secret.

There are two Master Ideas, greatest of the spiritual images enthroned in the mind of Eames Nathan, s. of Jacob and Rachell, born man, the only ones comparatively speaking, which deserve a name among men, springs of all the grand beneficient movements of modern times, by whose influence the settlement You have anticipated me, descendants of the Pilgrims, these Great Ideas are Gon and Lib-ERTY. It was these that inspired our Fathers, by these that their weakness was clothed with power, that their simplicity was transmuted to wisdom; by these that the great miracle of their enterprise was wrought."

A. WARNING .- An unsuccessful lover was asked by what means he lost his divinity, one thing! (turning to me.) Did you ever too proud to speak to me.

### WOBURN RECORDS.

#### BIRTHS CONTINUED.

Winn Molly, d. of Increase and Elizabeth, b. Tay Archelaus, s. of William and Susanna, b

Oct. 29th. Wyman Elizabeth, d. of Benjamin and Esther b. Aug. 22d.

Alexander Susanna, d. of Philip and Sarah, b. March 9th.

Johnson Sarah, d. of Samuel and Elizabeth, b. Jan. 26th. monds Nathan, s. of Nathan and Hannah

b. April 24th. Blanchard David, s. of David and Abigail, b.

March 31st. Lock James, s. of Jonathan and Phebe, born April 7th.

banson Lucy, d. of Giles and Abigail, born Aug. 28th.

Webb Elizabeth, d. of Nathaniel and Amy, b. Oct. 22d. Atwood John, s. of John and Elizabeth, born

Dec. 3d. Reed Eliphaz, s. of Eliphaz and Elizabeth, ba

Aug. 28th. Lathe Elizabeth, d. of Elijah and Mary, born

March 31st. Kendall John, s. of John and Mary, born Sept. 2d.

Lawrence Jonathan, s. of Jonathan and Rachel, b. May 24th. Marion Sally, d. of Isaac and Judeth, born

July 26th. Richardson Thaddeus, s. of Reuben and Esther, b. Aug. 7th.

Reed Sarah, d. of Jacob and Elisabeth, born July 5th. Bruce Mehitabel, s. of John and Mehitabel, b.

July 12th Fox Margery, d. of Jonathan and Ruth, born

May 20th Peirce Isaac, s. of Joseph and Susanna, born

July 9th. Simonds Jonathan, s. of Caleb and Lydia, b. Jan. 1st.

Twist Kezia, d. of Edward and Hannah, born Jan. 14th.

Wyman Sarah, d. of James and Sarah, born Richardson Elijah, s. of Enoch and Marv, b.

Perry Annah, d. of Joseph and Mary, born Aug. 14th.

Wood Sarah, d. of Joseph and Mary, b. Oct. 4th. Richardson Judah. d. of Jacob and Judah, b. Oct. 6th.

imonds Hazael, s. of James and Ann, born Dec. 28th

onds Esther, d. Joshua and Jerusha, born Nov. 8th. Snow Simeon, s. of Richard and Abigail, born

May 6th. nonds Calvin, s. of Caleb and Susanna, b. Oct. 16th.

Wyman Daniel s. of Hezekiah anu Sarah, b. Haywood Lemuel, s. of James and Susanna,

b. April 6th. Brooks Abigail, d. of Ebenezer and Jemina, b. Jnne 2d.

Richardson Lot, s. of David and Mary Anna, b. July 21st. Johnson Sarah, d. of Samuel and Elizabeth, b. April 20th.

1753. dawn, to the last promontory on the Pacific, Thompson Benjamin, (Count Rumford) s. of Benjamin and Ruth, b. March 26th. Connery Samuel, s. of John and Rebekah, b. April 24th

Winn James, s. of Joshua and Mary, b. April Wright Timothy, s. of Benjamin and Ruth, b. May 3d.

Wright Jesse, s. of John and Mary, b. Aug. 11th. Fowle Samuel, s, of Joseph and Sarah, born

Dean Thomas, s. of Thomas and Lydia, born July 8th. Tufts Peter, s. of Peter and Anna, born Jan.

Jones Lucy, d. of Thomas and Abigail, born

Peirce Mary, d. of Josiah and Mary, b. Oct. Wood Solomon, s. of Solomon and Martha, b.

May 24th. Lock Josirh, s. of Jonathan and Phebe, born Feb. 3d.

Buck Molly, d. of William and Mary, b. July

Gleason Elizabeth, d. of John and Dorothy, b. Nov. 23d.

April 11th. Blanchard Abigail, d. of David and Abigail, b. Dec. 27th.

Richardson Mary, d. of Nathan and Mary, b. Jan. 24th. son Jotham, s. of Jonathan and Sarah, b.

Nov. 28th. Leathe Benjamin, s. of Francis and Esther, b.

Nov. 14th. Tidd Azubah, s. of Jonathan and Surziah, b. June 27th. Brooks Ruth, d. of Timothy and Ruth, born

Haywood Abigail, d. of Nathanieland Sarah, b. Sept. 10th.

"Yes, got everything—but, heavens, it's all "Alas," cried he, I flattered her until she got Peirce Abigail, d. of Jacob and Abigail, form April 16th.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, AUG. 27, 1853.

AGENTS.
North Woburn - Messrs. Nichols, Winn & Co Winchester-Dr. David Youngman. Stoneham - Mr. G. W. Diss. Travelling Agent - GEORGE THOMPSON.

### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ORE WEO RIDES.—We are somewhat taken by surpris at your remarks, for we supposed the roads in Wo-burn were in excellent condition; but we are pleased that our remarks has brought out the information and we must ask the particular attention of those in authority, to your remarks.

PRAIRIE BIRD.—The " Last Day of Summer," is full o choice sentiments, and shall appear next w

PAOLINA.—You have sent us a very excellent piece of Postry, and we assure you it will be read with much interest. The "Yellow Fever" is sending its thous and victums to the Tomh; it is on file for next week

SIRE QUA NON-"Excursion for Pleasure"; but you didn't exactly get it. Nahant is a famed spot, and Qua Nos.—"Excursion for Pleasure"; but you didn't exactly get it. Nahant is a famed spot, and should have No. 1 Houses. In boyhood we at tended the Academy in Lynn, and used to go dow to Nahant on Saturdays carrying our lunch, there was only one house, and the occupants sold milk only; we, with other boys, have many times opened the old gate to the entrance on the beach for passengers to pass, and have picked up many a penny thrown out for toll. You must try again.

W. WELLMAR.-We like these tokens of respect f Your letter is rather long, but we allo

We have several letters from correspondents, whi we intend to publish soon.

#### EDITORIAL.

#### LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF BUSY LIFE.

Could we look into the condition of ever person we meet in our daily rounds of toil and pleasure, and realize the feelings of each heart that beats within their bosoms, what a curious catalogue it would make, and what a history it would give us of the lights and

We look coldly upon those whom we consider to be beneath us in the ranks of society, and avoid their company for fear of being classed with them, by those whose good opinion we wish to retain, and whose familiar nod we think sustains us in the position we wish to occupy with the ranks above us. We go abroad and mingle with the busy world and place ourselves beside those who give tone and credit to their associates, by the influence of wealth or position, and we hope to s'and, by the proppings of men of rank and influence. This is commendable, provided we are sound ourselves.

But the vicisitudes of life; how varied and how sudden are their changes. Our domestic relations with each other, how different tomorrow from what they were yesterday. The trials of life, how every day brings some new care and opens to us some unexpected source of sorrow and disappointment. Too eager for gain, we press forward for our object, regardless of consequences, and when almos within reach of the prize, how often does it slip from us, and we are left to regret the loss of time, and the abated ardor of our feelings and ambition for perseverance. Change change and disappointment is written on the margin of every page in life's eventful jour-

Then the sunny side of life, how beautifu and happy it appears. We go forth in the morning of life, full of the pure and free spirit of youth; all around us seems but one grea old in which we are to act, and which we imagine to be made for our enjoyment. We draw pleasure, as the bee extracts the honey, leaving the flower to moulder and decay And how varied and uneven are the enjoyments even of our youth. We linger on the virge of manhood and wish our school-boy days were ended. When we go out into the great world alone, how different are our feelings. The eye now sees the change, objects appear before us in different shapes, and we dependant state. If the mind is right, the the earth. It appears in the West about an scenes. We go out into society prepared to horizon before 12 at night. life, our toil becomes a pleasure, because we expect a rich reward. These are our sunny Bank, in Col. Wade's building, is fitting up be denied, is fearfully on the increase. days in which the clouds are rare, and the shadows of ills and troubles are fleeting as the summer mist, and disappear like the mora-

Man is formed for a social being, within bimself is a little world; the mind is the act ing power, and in the meridian of life, if ever How full of rational pleasures and social enjoyments might we pass our time, if we only appreciated the value, and attended to the early cultivation of the human mind, it will teach us to regard all men as being born free and equal, and although the dark shadows of life may cast their gloom on tattered gar ments, the heart which they cover may be in ured to mistortune, yet is as pure and honest as that dressed in the lights of wealth and in fluence. How the poor man is humbled, a he hears his good name used as pass-word for poverty, but his heart, that bright monitor in som, points to a better world.

The life of the aged has its lights and shad ows. There are times to them when the orld, with its attractions, looks senseless and vi lucless, when the hand of providence presents the cup of sorrow, they bow with resignation, and the dark shadows of life cast a deep gloom around, reminding them of that ne from whose long home no traveller Memory of the past throws around the aged the lights of other years. The sweet ment of contented age is full of calm enjoyment. How the old heart is cheered by the artiess play, and the loud and merry laugh of childhood. The dawn of life, as the

lisps the household words, and the tottering steps, as it comes to meet the aged hand, the outstretched arms as it entreats for a parental kiss with the bright morning eyes and inno cent smile of childhood. The cherished voice and hearty laugh of our children, how sacred should they be to a parent's heart. The playful sound rings out in the clear tones of innocence, and we envy not the being who can hear them, without feeling that impulse of nature, which is a living germ in the re-mote chamber of the heart. They are mirrors, in which the aged mind sees reflected the past and the present, and they realize many of the sunny days of life.

There are some of the lights and shadows of busy life, in which we are all actors. The parts we play are registered, by an unseen hand, with unering justice, for future weal or

#### LIQUOR SEIZURE.

Deputy Sheriff Porter made a seizure o liquor in Medford last week, at the Spot Pond House, kept by widow Hoff, and also at the shop kept by Peter Cunningham; the liquor, about two hundred gallons, was destroyed. Mrs. Hoff was fined \$20 and costs, by Justice Moore of Waltham. Cunningham did not appear. Sheriff Porter searched the Medford House kept by Augustus Baker, but did not find any liquor. The Boston Herald attempts to ridicule these proceedings, and says Sheriff Porter of Woburn is somewhat conversant with military tactics, &c., &c .- but we assure the Herald that Sheriff Porter cannot be turn ed from his duty, by such mean attempts to impede the execution of the law. The time will come when the tables will be turned!

INCENDIARIES ARE ABROAD .- Last Monday night the large ice house at Richardson's depot was set on fire, and an alarm was given Sturgis No. 1, of Woburn, was promptly on the ground, and soon extinguished the fire, without its doing much damage.

On Tuesday evening the ice house Bacon's Briage was set on fire and consumed. It contained only some straw. We are pleased to record the promptness of the engine com panies in the neighboring towns :- The Gen Jackson from Medford, Gen. Worth from Stoneham, Sturgis from Woburn, and Excelsior from Winchester, were promptly on the spot. There are villains lurking about our towns, and setting fire to buildings, for chance to plunder. A vigilant watch must be kept.

We have not time to notice the doings on the "tented field" at Salem, for this week's Journal. We take the following remark from the Boston Herald of Thursday last, on the appearance of the different com-

"Among the companies more particularly noti ed were the Woburn Mechanic Phalanx, for its numbers and the soldiery appearance of its members."

At a meeting of the Selectmen, Nathan M. Johnson, and Edward Fowle, were drawn as jurors to the Court of Cemmon Pleas, to be holden at Lowell the 1st Monday in Septem-

We understand that a large Patent Leather Factory is about to be erected in our town, and that the manufacture of patent leather will be carried on extensively. Woburn has the largest manufacturies of patent leather, of any town in New England. good town is on the increase in manufacturing interests. The chemical works, lately erected at North Woburn, are in successful operation, and the company are adding more land for further improvements.

We had a beautiful view of the comet through a night glass, last Wednesday evening. It is a rare sight, and to many persons

in a superior manner, and we think no country bank in the State has, or will have, a building ousiness will be as useful to the community at large, es its establishment contemplated.

The Mechanic Association are making great preparations for their exhibition in Faneuil and Quincy Halls, Boston, in September, and if our neighbors in New York don't finish up their Crystal Palace in proper order, Boston will hold the palm of attraction .-There is no spot on the habitable globe like Boston, supported by New England, where these matters are done up in such perfect ustains us in this assertion. The Crystal Palace in London is the only instance of going ahead of New England, and that was sustained by the world.

building will be of Roman architecture, dif- persons have left the city, and others are lear built of freestone. The main part will be the fever as epidemic." completed by the 1st of January next. The whole to be finished by next May or June. It lowing is calculated to be a splendid building.

perceptive powers of the infant mind first zens will not fail to notice these reports.

#### WEEKLY SUMMARY.

Counterfeit one dollar bills of the Union Bank, Boston, have just been put in circulation.

Secretary Marcy is deeply afflicted by the death of his son Abraham, aged about 23 years. He died on board the sloop of wa Preble, on her way to Fayel, Azores.

In Concord, N. H., David Edmunds was killed by falling from a load of straw upon which he had been warned of the dan ger of sitting.

All the members of the Unitarian Society in St. Louis, who were slaveholders, have emancipated their slaves unconstitutionally. The Society referred to is one of the largest in St. Louis.

Hannah Drayer, of White River, Indiana, in a domestic quarrel, killed her hus-band by striking him with a piece of quilting

A STEP IN ADVANCE .- A new car, probably the first of a series, has been placed upon the Hudson River Railroad, which is divided into seperate apartments large enough to acdate private parties. Each room is furnished with a sofa, chairs, centre table, &c.

Near Chicago a party of young rascals owned a boy of ten years because he refused to steal fruit for them; but it does appear that the murderers were apprehended.

Nathan Chace, of Somerset, R.I., while walking in a by-road leading to his farm espied a large black snake on a rock. He threw a stone at it, which cut it in two, and, to his great amazement, from the body of the snake no less than sixty-two small ones

The Mormon mode of collecting debts far better than imprisonment. When a man refuses to pay a debt among the Mormons, they send three officers called whittlers who take their station in front of the debtor's house, each with a Jack knife and a bundle of sticks, and whittle away, day after day, till the delinquent knocks under. It is said that the remedy seldom fails.

YANKEES ARE ALL OVER THE WORLD .- Th Agricultural Society of India, at Calcutta, ave recently awarded a prize of 5000 rapee (about \$2500) for the best cotton gin. The award was, of course, given to Yankeeshaving been divided between Messrs. Dates, Hyde & Co., and Messrs. Carver & Co., of Massachusetts. The amount mentioned is to be sent to Washington for the parties entitled

Late arrivals from Europe brought the pleasing news that the great question between Russia and Turkey was amicably settled, and the got up breeze of a war has blown over We said so at the beginning of this trouble and our predictions are fully realized. Still there are volcances in Europe. They may burst forth to-morrow, not in the govern ments, but under the floating masses.

A large meeting has been held in Liv erpool by the friends of temperance for the purpose of agitating the total abolition of the at the stable. Our horses were well cared for, liquor traffic in England, and resolutions were unanimously passed, that a bill may be brought into parliament, similar to the Maine Liquor Law. The temperance cause is spreading in directions, not anticipated by its friends.

INCREASE OF THE PESTILENCE AT NEW ORLEANS .- At New Orleans on the 20th, ac cording to a telegraphic despatch, the number of deaths were 292, the largest number in one day yet reported. A despatch from the Picayune office, dated the 20th, says:

"The interments in all the cometries of the morning, as reported by the secretary of the prove "hommopathic." quite an alarming one. We have no fears of board of health, show a total of 1534, of its burning up our world. It is computed to which 1365 were victims of the yellow fever. be thirty-three millions of miles distant from This report exhibits a total increase of deaths have occasion to visit Nahant again, we may begin to assume the cares and anxieties of a the sun, and three times that number from over the previous week of 16, and over those have sufficient foresight to take our cold mutby the fever alone of 88, and this too in the ton with us. charms of life open to us new attractive hour after sunset, and descends telow the face of our constantly reducing population The total number of deaths for the four weeks The Banking House, for the Woburn 3,669 were by fever. The disease, it cannot

eral new infirmaries, but they are rapidly and location superior to this, and we hope its filling with patients. Liberal aid has been rendered our suffering community by the cit izens of Baton Rouge, Natchez, and other places in the vicinity of the city; but it will require an immense sum yet to successfully battle with the disease. The weather contin ues intensely hot, and the authorities, is hopes of staying, in a measure, the ravages of the streets of Boston have less stones, an the epidemic, have ordered tur barre's to be their's are fastened down. Such roads as our burned at night, and cannon to be fired. It is impossible to predict when the ravages of Hampshire, even. the disease will end; many think not before the middle of September.

At Mobile, the fever shows a slight increase A despatch dated Natchez, Miss., Aug. 20,

"The yellow fever has been raging in thi city for several days, having, it is supposed, been brought by some vessel from New Or The new depot, for the Eastern and leans. Up to the present writing, over two Lowell Railroad Companies, in Boston, is hundred deaths have taken place, and the ex out being commenced. The style of the citement in consequence is very great. Many ferent from any in the city. The length will ing. A large building has been provided, be 322 feet, width 145 feet. The front will which is to be used as a hospital for the indibe on market street, three stories high, and gent sick. The authorities have pronounced

"The fever increases almost every hour, and has now become very alarming. No one Sorrowing parent, indulgent father, thou who had thoughts of future great.

For Our Town Reports take up much spears exempt from its ravages, and many of had thoughts, high thoughts of future great.

Fanny Winn; thence north, 71½ degrees east of 16-10 feet to land of John Parker; thence had thoughts, high thoughts of future great.

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

Written for the Journal. WOBURN, Aug. 20th, 1853.

space, those engrossing cares of every day's tion of such an one is like the rays of the setnonotony, and bid old father Time march to ting sun, which falls tenderly upon the soul. a tune of quicker step. Well, who dares deny the necessity of such changes amid the stereotype, hemi felicitous tread mill, round of comNo rudeness marked his way, no sinful scoffmon duties. Full of like opinions, as well as ing escaped his lips. He lives in Heaven; hopes for a temporary release from corroding father remember this, for it is pleasant to concare, a party of twelve took leave of happy Woburn at an early hour, bound for Nahan By the excellent ta te, as well as the proverbial kindness of our stable proprietor Mr. Wade we were sided to an outfit of locomotion, in every way calculated to please the fancy, exhilerate the system, of the most fastidious The morning was everything heart could wish A cool, transparent atmosphere, a dustless McAdamized path, and horses who seemed rather to fly than to touch the earth, conspired to render the introduction one of much promisc. What a roll upon the "ninety-three hundred feet of impressionless beach; nov the rolling surf breaks at the feet of our proud dancing steeds, wheels roll as if turning in fluid air upon cushioned adamant. The fresh norning breeze, from off the briny surge, inflated the entire muscular system, bringing s giant like feeling of convalescence and bodily preservation. The entire day was consumed with a variety of amusements. Some go down to the water for a swim, while others, provided with necessary tackling, plant themselves upon the rocks, and set to feeding the fish with clams, now and then taking one less fortunate than the others. Such fishing we found full of aggravation. Nibbles, nibbles! You pull with much skill, thinking for sure you will have one this time. When, much to your displeasure, your entire bait is gone, and nothing taken in, except yourself. You can steal such small fish much easier than hook them.

How great is the variety of people frequent ing our fashionable watering places! At Nahant your are struck with the remarkable contrasts between visitors. Here you see broadcloth and rustling flounces, gewgaws and finery of dazzling brilliancy, covering a bankrupt corporation, an empty head and black heart. Would you see matter and mind completely decomposed, would you see full grown specimens of opaque flunkcuism, spend one entire week at any of our watering places on the seaboard? One word of the Nahant House, for there we tarto it, with a gold medal of the Agricultural ried the entire day. Would there were some word of encomium to be passed upon this say that we could find no signs of comfort here. It is a large and convenient house and stands on a beautiful and commanding site. The table poorly compares with an ordinary remote country tavern. The provisions were ample, yet poorly prepared. There were any number of waiters, yet a more awkward, clumsy, scowling, blundering, unhandy, set of creatures, we have never seen.

In fact, the only favorable item we are in possession of in regard to our treatment, was and they came up in good spirits.

With such poor accommodations in the charges. Six cents for an ordinary eigar, one dollar for a pitcher of lemonade and all other bills in advance, even of this.

We hope we do not judge incorrectly, when we suspect the host took us to be " country people!" and under a belief that we were not familiar with customs of public house-keepers, thought to "take a little blood" from us Now we do not hold to bleeding or dosing, ve should we present all facts at hand, and give our full opinion in regard to the treatment of city during the week ending six o'clock this visitors there, we fear the doses might no

We state these things out of solicitude fo which 1365 were victims of the yellow fever. the travelling public. We hope, when we SINE QUA NON.

# Written for the Journal

Mr. Epiron:-I have just been reading Woburn-excellent condition indeed !- " over rocks, and boulders than I have.

Loose uncovered stones by the million, in Heaven every direction, till it seems to me as if even would not be tolerated any where in New

#### Written for the Journal. HE LIVES IN HEAVEN.

thoughts suggested on the death of CHARLES WILLIAM, eldest son of CHARLES and LYDI. W. BOND, who died at North Woburn Aug 13th, 1853, aged 14 years, 9 months.

BY M. W. WELLMAN

Oh! mournful hearse, thou solemn car,

Thy place is vacant now. Thy presence no longer can light up our paths. Thy smiles no longer cheer our souls. A despatch dated Aug. 21, gives the fol- hath hid thee, though the sods are heaped still by said Edgecomb's land, 21 2-10 feet to Cutter's land; thence north 20 degrees 15 hath told us, thou still doth live in Heaven. and crowd out other matter. Our citiour oldest and most respectable citizens, are
ness. Thou who had said in thy heart, "My
will not fail to notice these reports.

and crowd out other matter. Our citinow suffering from it."

ness. Thou who had said in thy heart, "My
thence north 71½ degrees east, 29 feet to a feet to George Flagg's Passage way. Said,

not your heart be sad, for know thy loved one is now where the cold winds never blast, 24 6-10 feet to a stake; thence north 81 degrees east, 26 6-10 feet to a stake; thence south, 85 dewhere all is joy, all is peace, all is pure. How grees east. 20 8-10 feet to a stake; thence template him there.

" He lives beyond the starry sky Where youth and beauty never die— The land of changeless light and bliss, That higher, fairer world than this."

Mother, thy son has left thee ; thy child is now no more. Thou wilt weep since the grave hath won him; weep for him and mourn, yet know thou art highly blessed, for deep anguish of a mother's heart, when death cuts down the pride of her soul. Who can refrain from tears at the thought of a mother s grief; a mother's sad wail for the child of her love. God does not willingly afflict or grieve his childen, but though the veil covers our sight, yet for some wise purpose thy boy was early called to die.

Ere sin could blast, or sorrow fade. His spirit was thus early given;
Then weep not Mother o'er that dust,
He is not there, he lives in Heaven.

Thou hast much to comfort thee, even in this hour of trial. Thy son was one of the meek, the dutiful and loved. All that make mention of his name, do it with a feeling of deep sorrow at his death, and a love for his amiable character, while he dwelt in the flesh. Few at his age were more beloved; few exhibited such rare virtues. Oh Thou, who has power to heal the wounded spirit, Thou who resides in the centre of the deep blue Heaven let fall from thy high abode, the sweet drop of consolation, upon this mother's soul, and assure her that though her child was so near and dear to her, yet the world with all it pleasures and enchanting scenes, are naught compared to the joys her child is now made partaker of, in the high and holy courts of Heaven.

Charles still lives, a child in Heaven

Sisters, kind, loving sisters, thy brother happy now. Dry up the fountain of thy tears, and look up, behold what glory encircles the dwelling place of that cherished brother. No more pain, no more tears, no dark, gloomy days to pass through, but one fashionable resort, but we are compelled to long, bright, eternal day is his to share. 'Tis hard we know to part with our loved ones, and a sister's love is deep and holy, full of sincerity and truth.

We miss thee our brother, our hearts are now sad.

When evening throws its quiet over the earth, when twilight's sweet hour brings repose to the weary, go loving sisters to som pleasant spot that thy departed brother cher ished, and leaving the dismal grave, the slow tolling bell, the solemn funeral car behind, look up, up to you world of love and light, never seen such open robbery, as manifested and hold sweet communion with thy Goo There lies thy brother. Like as the beautiful butterfly that escapes from the dark cocoon, and spreads it bright wings and soars upward so thy loving brother has laid down the clayey casket, and his uncumbered spirit soars through the high arches of Heaven and songs of praise and adoration to God, are sung forever and ever. Oh, feel to say with the

" Loved of the Savior-in that home Faith sees her face serenely fair; For, as he entered Heaven's dome, He left a window open there."

Gaze upward, sisters, thy brother lives in

Brothers young and tender in age, may hood, to fill the vacuum death has made, and course above described. to live out thy brother's virtues. Too young your remarks, in the last Journal, respecting fealty of man. Angels guard thy steps thou for their damages for land taken for said the "excellent condition of our roads" in little ones, and when few more days are past, few more years fly away, may thou become the left." If you can drive out two miles in great and strong, and may thy arms support and a respectable buggy, and get back with and unceasing care now watches ever to proyour wheels in decent condition, I think you tect and save thee. Heaven keep and bless must have a better faculty for dodging stones, all this mourning household, until they shall lay by their armour to join him who lives in

Abstract of the Report of the Selectmen

Beginning at a stake by the easterly side of Pearl street, by land of John Kelly, the line 56% degrees east, 10 feet to a stake : thence stake; thence south, 824 degrees east, 10 feet 814 degrees east, partly over said Kelly's land, and partly within the limits of the present said Foster's land, 16 8-10 feet to the corner But though the grave feet to a stake ; thence north, 694 degrees east, over said Carroll's land 104 feet to Stephen over thy loved form, yet we know, for God the corner of Noah Edgecomb's land; thence minutes east over said Cutter's land 195 6-10 same course, partly by, and partly over said feet to Samuel K. Parker's land; thence

and comfort me in my declining years," let stake; thence north, 773 degrees east, 87 3-10 DRAR JOURNAL:—Excursions for pleasure cheering to a father's heart, is the thought of are becoming exceedingly fashionable among having had a kind, s dutiful son. And all classes. We love to cast aside, for a brief though the grave holds him, yet the recollecfeet to a stake by the wall at Henry Thompson's land, the last eight courses being over said Winn's land; thence south, 39 degrees east, over said Thompson's land, 2754 feet to a stake at Elm street. Said road is on the left hand, or northerly side of the above described lines, and is to be 40 feet wide, and includes the old road and widenings partly on both sides thereof.

And we award to the following persons the sums set against their respective names, for their damages for land, taken for said widen-

To Henry Thompson, fifty dollars. To Wid. Fanny Winn, fifty dollars.

Abstract of the Report of the Selectmen on Park Street.

Beginning at a bound opposite the northery corner of the first Baptist Church, and 85-100 feet distant therefrom, the line runs thence north, 8 degrees 55 minutes west, 10 feet to a cedar stake ; thence north 9 degrees 10 minutes west, 10 feet to a cedar stake; thence north, 11 degrees west, 10 feet to s cedar stake; thence north, 13 degrees west, 10 feet to a cedar stake : thence north, 14 degrees 45 minutes west, 10 feet to a stake: thence north, 17 degrees 30 minutes west, 10 feet to a cedar stake : thence north, 22 degrees 15 minutes west, 10 feet to a cedar stake; thence north, 28 degrees 15 minutes west, 10 feet to a cedar stake; thence north, 29 degrees 40 minutes west, 10 feet to a ceder stake; thence north, 31 degrees 10 minutes west, 9 8-10 feet to a cedar stake: thence north 33 degrees west, 10 feet to a cedar stake; thence north 30 degrees 10 minutes west, 22 4-10 feet to land of Dr. Augustus Plympton : thence north, 27 degrees west, 59 feet to where this course crosses a wall which was formerly the westerly side of the "old Burying Yard" lane; thence, same course, 67 feet over land formerly occupied by said lane to a point on the range of the line between said Dr. Plympton's land and land of Capt. Samuel Abbot, it being on the line of said Park street as originally laid out.

And we agreed with the owners of the lands taken for said widening, for their damages as follows: -- to the proprietors of the first Baptist Church the sum of (\$125.00) one hundred twenty five dollars, to be paid by the town: and we discontinue forever for the use and benefit of the said Dr. Augustus Plympton, his heirs and assigns, that part of said "old Burying Yard lane," lying between his land and the last line above described, as full compensation for a small strip of his land taken for said widening, by the last line but one above described.

Abstract of the Report of the Selectmen

on Bedford Street. Beginning at a stake by a bar post, on the southerly line of said Bedford street, and by land of Jesse Cutler, the line runs thence 83 degrees west of north over said Cutler's land, 11 rods and 28 links to a stake; thence 864 degrees west of north, over the same land 16 rods and 13 links to a stake, by the wall at the old line of the road; thence north, 89 degrees west, accross a curve in the road 11 rods 21 links, to a stake by the wall at land of Widow Joanna Cummings; thence, same course over said Joanna Cummings' land, 16 rods and 21 links to a stake, by a bar post on the old line of the road; thence, same course, within the limits of the old line of the road. 14 rods and 18 links to a stake by the wall; thence, north 854 degrees west, by and with the old line of the road 6 rods and 8 links to a stake by the wall; thence, south 87 degrees west, on the old line of the road 64 rods, to Cambridge street. Said road is to lie on the northerly or right hand side of the above described lines, and is to be 35 feet wide at the point of beginning, and 53 feet wide at the Heaven smile upon you, may length of years point of ending on Cambridge street, and 40 be given thee, and may thou grow up to man-feet wide opposite every other station and

And we award to the following persons widenings, viz:

To Widow Lyda Cummings,

To Widow Joans Cummings, twenty dollars. To Jesse Cutler, twenty five dollars. 25.00

Abstract of the Report of the Selectmen on Franklin Acenue. Beginning at a point on the northerly side

of Franklin street, on a line with the second post in the front vard fence near Ezra C. Ingalls' house, the line runs thence north 36 degrees 40 minutes west, over said Ingalls' land, 108 feet to land of Albert Thompson; thence same course 52 feet over said Thompruns thence north, 38 degrees east over said son's land to land of John McLaughlin and Kelly's land, 10 feet to a stake; thence north, Patrick Calnan; thence north 32 degrees 25. minutes west over said McLaughlin and Calnorth, 781 degrees cast, 10 feet to a stake; nan's land 190 feet to a stake; thence north thence south, 87 degrees east, 10 feet to a 17 degrees 50 minutes west over same land 62 7-10 feet to a stake : thence north 10 deto a stake, all over same land; thence south, grees west over same land 784 feet to Lorenzo Badger's land : thence north 2 degrees 10 minutes west over said Badger's land 71 road, 108 feet to the corner of Charles C. Fos. 9-10 feet to land of George W. Allen, 2d; ter's land; thence north, 87 degrees east, by thence north 5 degrees 30 minutes east over said Allen's land 100 feet to land of George of John Edgecomb's land; thence north, 762 Flagg; thence same course 72 feet to Wm degrees east, by said Edgecomb's land, 66 Carroll's land; thence north 8 degrees east

road is to lie on the left hand, on westerly de the above described lines, and to be 23 wide in every part thereof.

Abstract of the Report of the Selectmen on Church Street.

Beginning at a bound mark on the easterly side of Main street, at the corner of land now or formerly owned by Sylvester Catler, the line runs thence north 604 degrees east, by and with lands of said Cutler; Jos. Kelley and Sparrov Horton's heirs, 21 rods and 2 links to anothe bound mark; thence, north 58} degress east, by and with said Horton's heirs land and other land of said Kelly, 18 rods and 22 links to corner; thence north, one degree west by and with said Kelley's land and land of Nathan Johnson, 21 rods and 13 links to Charles street. The road lies on the right side of the above described lines, and is thirty-four feet wide through the two first courses, and thirty three feet wide through the last course.

A List of Jurors, for the Town of Woburn;

corrected by the Selectmen, August 8, 1853. J. C. Bracket, John Flanders, Lewis Shaw, John I. Richardson, Walter Frost, Charles Flagg James W. Dean, Samuel A. Gra John Carroll, E. N. Blake, Hiram Fisk, Charles A. Wyman, Charles Tidd, Urial Severance, Charles Jones, S. K. Richardson, Caleb Simonds, Harris Johnson, Joshua E. Littlefield, D. F. Eager, Moses J. Persons, Leonard Fowle, William W. Gage, Eli Jones, Nathan M. Johnson, John R. Cudworth. Rufus Poole, Jesse R. Fowle. John Knight, 2d, Henry Weston, Ezra Hacket, Samuel Moore, George Flagg, Thomas Richardson, John D. Tidd, Peter C. Shed, James Tweed, Ebenezer L. Pierce, A. E. Thompson, Walter Wyman, Jonas S. Hale, Noah Edgcomb, ▲ustin H. Perkins, John R. Lane. L. P. Davis, Amos Shattuck. Willis Buckman, George W. Reed, Alva Buckman, Horace Collamore, Joseph R. Kendall, Joseph Gardner, A. G. Carter,

Henry Cummings, James Parker, George M. Champney Edward Fowle, Benjamin Millet, L W. Perham. Harrison Bates, Willard J. Persons, John Bacon. Artemas Read. HORACE CONN,
HORACE COLLAMORE

A. G. CARTER,

Selectmen

of
Woburn.

Secrets worth Knowing! Would you preserve your hair from Time's In youth use Resemble and Caston Ont! has baldness been the fruit of age or tool, The only remedy is Spalding's Oil! Have you upon your scalp a sore or boil, Have you upon your scalp a sore or boil,
They're cured by. Rosemary and Castor Oil:
It you would hiv! your hair embelished be,
Just use the Castor Oil and Rosemary!
If it from weakness falls out, you may see
New growth by using Oil of Rosemary!
And what will set you from the headache free?
Why, Spalding's famous Wash of Rosemary!
See advertisement. See advertisement.

Publications Received. Goder for September gives us a beautiful

viginette of the "Schoolmaster in Love." with a liberal display of fashions for the la dies. This number is particularly designed for the ladies, and they will find much in it to admire. Fowle has all the publications LIVING AGE .- The history of Capt. John

-Smith, the founder of the colony of Virginia, in this nu nber, should be read by every American.

GLEASON'S PICTORIAL has many splendid scenes this week; the baths of Dianna are beautiful.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE FOR SEPTEMBER is fully equal to any publication of theday. The continued scenes on the Rhine, deserve particular notice. " Annie" is perfect.

particular notice. "Annie" is periect.

Review of the Carticisms of the Congregationalist, by A. E. Newton, Boston.—We are in receipt of this pamphlet from the author. The arguments are broad and progressive, strong in favor of his own belief.

We are not "posted up" on this controversy, and not being a believer in Mr. Newtown's spiritual manifestations, can only

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Andrews, John Andrews, John E. Heath, Emily J. Jennison, C. W. Miss Bradley, John B REVIEW OF THE CRITICISMS OF THE CONGREGAtown's spiritual manifestations, can only give him credit for close and pungent arguments, without endorsing his conclusions. The pamphlet will be read by the thousands who are starching after something new.

Ladies' Christian Annual for September is received; its contents are very creditable to the editor. We find many good articles have been always and arrives and arrives are selected. town's spiritual manifestations, can only Brainard, J. Butman, Joseph

which would well grace the centre-table of which would well grace the centre-table of Corry, Mr.
the parlor. We commend this magazine to Cullen, Patrick the ladies. Published by James Challen, 146 Wallace Street, Philadelphia.

Cambridge Cattle Market.

Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1855, 160 Cars came over the Fitchburgh Railroad; 120 Cars came over the Boston and Lowell Railroad, bringing 2769 ceves, oxen, cows and calves.
6156 Slicep and Lambs at market.
189 Veal Calves.
Beef, extra—\$7.50.

Beet, extra—57.50.

First quality—\$7.00.

Second quality—\$6.50 to \$6.75.

Veal Calves,—\$6 to \$12.00.

Working Oxen—\$97 to \$148.

Cows and Calves—\$24 to \$40.

The market is largely supplied, and the attend larger than at any time since this market opened.

ale of farming stock has been large; prices fair. Boston Dry Goods Maket,

Western trade continue to purchase freely. Manufacturers are doing a steady business. Orders for expor-tation are fully equal to the production; prices are well sustained. Woolen goods are in fair demand; stocks in market moderate; sales to a fair extent at full prices.

Boston Hay Market, Aug. 24. Sales of Eastern hay at \$20 per son. Hay and apples at the East, is very hard.

Boston Grain Market, Aug. 24. Flour-Western, \$5.25 to \$6.50 per barrel. Corn, a sents per bushel. Oats-Western, 47 cents per bushel. Corn, 75

#### MARRIAGES.

"There are moments in this fleeting life When every pulse beats love, and the soft air is full of fragrance from a purer clime."

At Lewell, 14th inst., George S. Butters to Anr. Y.

#### DEATHS.

"And what's a life? the flourishing array Of the proud summer meadow, which to day Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

In this town, Aug. 25, at the residence of Bowen Buckman, George Henry, the only child of George A. and Eliza M. Newell, aged I year, 8 months and 8 days.
In this town, 19th inst, Mr. Joseph Higgins, aged 30.
In Woburn, 19th inst, Mr. Benjamin Wood, 65 yrs. At Brighton. 19th inst, Eliza A, daughter of Stephen H. Bennett, Esq. 23 years.
At Billerica, 18th inst, Ann Faulkner, relict of the late Francis Faulkner, 76 years.
At Blown, — inst, Charles R., son of William and Harriet Robinson, aged 4 yrs. 5 mos.

The officers and members of Sturgis

The officers and members of Sturgis

Engine Co. No. 1, of Woburn, tender
their sincere thanks to Excelsior Engine Co. No. 1, of
Winchester, for the libral supply of refreshments
furnished them after the fire on Tuesday evening last. Per order of the foreman

#### LOST.

P ROM a carriage in, or near this village, on Saturday, August 19th, a PARASOL figured green and black, French handle and lovy top. Winever will return the above to this office, shall be suitably rewarded. Woburn, August 29, 1859.

#### Teacher Wanted.

A TEACHER is wanted immediately in Primal School, District No. 6. J. B. SPREETER, Prudential Committe Woburn, Aug. 25, 1858 tf

# India Rubber Goods! GENTS' India Rubber Boots, large and full. For sale by AUGUSTUS ROUNDY. ang. 27

French Calf Boots.

# CENTS' prime Calf Boots, just received by aug 27-tf Augustus Roundy.

Oxford Ties. 1 CASE of Gents' Calf Oxford, a seasonable article for sale at the Shoe Store of aug 27—tf A. ROUNDY'S.

# Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been driven appointed Administrator to the estate of Frederick Parker, late of Wohum, in the county of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased a required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to W. W. W. NN, J.R., Administrator. Burlington, August 16th, 1853.

THE Subscribers have removed to the Store, corner of Main street and Ockley court, and are prepared t execute all orders in the

Painting, Glazing & Paper Hanging Line Their work shall not be exceeded by any. OTIS & BAILEY. Woburn, August 20th, 1853.

### Administrator's Notice,

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the estate of Henry Johnson, late of Winchester, in the county of Middleez deceased, intestate, and has taken upon binuself that trus y giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all nersons, included the said estate, are called upon to make jawment to W.W. WINN, Jr., Administrator.

Burlington, August 16th, 1853. 3w.

# A New Articla for Travellers.

A VALUSE AND DIRESSING CASE COM-HINED.—The best article for compactness, con-venience, and cheapness, now in the market. The above article is very desirable for all persons travelling, who would do well to call and examine, at A. S. JORDAN'S Comb, Toulet and Perfumery Store, 191 Washington street, six doors north of Bromfield street. aug 20—tf

Hair Dye Applied Satisfactorily, O'R NO CHARGE. The best Dye in the market for sale by the subscriber, and applied on his prem ises, to ladies and gentlemen, so as to give perfect satisfaction, or no charge will be male,—at the Comb and Perfumers Store of A. S. JORDAN, 191 Washington sit doors North of Bromfield street. aug 20—tf.

# BOYS WANTED.

SEVERAL smart active boys between the ages of 1s and 18 years, can hear of steady employment on ligh work, by applying to the subscriber at his room in the Woburn Machine Shop. None but those who wish twork for the interest of their emgloyer need apply, as candidates for the Reform School, and other loaters, are not wanted.

Woburn, August 11th, 1853. aug 13—3t

# LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Woburn Post Office, August 16, 1853.

Leonard, James
Meed or Macc, Abigail Miss
McLaughlin, John
AcConlogue, Catherine Miss
Mulloy, Charley
Maccone, Peter

Maccanna, Peter
Munroe, Eliz. F. Mrs.
Nichols, Mary E.
Nichols, W. W.
O'Brien, Timothy
Perkins, James
Perkins, Austin H.
s Page, Henry A. 2
Pelton Aylmond
Parker, Edmund
Parker, C. G. Mrs. Collin, John
Caldin Patrick
Collin, John
Caldin Patrick
Crawley, Patrick
Conlan, &wen
Clark, Henry W.
Dean, Alsey 2
Danforth, Martin G 2
Dearbon, Mary J. Miss
Edwards, James A.
Everbeck, Betsey Mrs.
Emery, Willam Enlier, Rhoda Mrs.
Fittes, Mary J. Miss
Fittes, Mary J. Miss
Fitnegan, Edward
Fitzpatrick, Michael
Gar.mell, Abigail Miss
Gardin, Patrick
Harnden, S.
Hart, J. M.
Hallet, John W.

Hallet, John W. 37 Persons calling for letters on this list, will please say they are advertised.

A. E. THOMPSON,
Post Master.

# WOBURN BANK.

WE ASSERT WITH CONFIDENCE AND



AND CASTOR OIL

INERFORE, USE THEM IF YOU WISE

1st—To beautify the hair.
2d—To curl the hair eleganty.
3d—To remove the dandruff effectually,
4th—To restore the hair to bald heads.
th—To give to whiskers beautiful appearance
6th—To prevent the hair from falling off.
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9th—To kill haircaters.
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All genuine will have the signature of the Manufacter and proprietor, J. RUSSELL, SPALDING, DRUGGET AND APOTHECARY, 33 TREMONT ROW, Opposite Museum, Boston, Mass. Trial hottles, 25 cents only; very large bottles, 7.

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HAIR DYE, for giving a beautiful Brown, Auburn, or Black to the hair, whiskers, and false hair—to the perfect satisfaction of all.

Gen. Twings's Celebrated Restorer of Gray hair to its natural color, without discoloring or injuring the skin in the least—made from the only true, original recipe obtained of the General himselt.

Also, an endless stock of Teeth, Hair, Nail and Flesh Brashes, of the best quality, French Cologne, Perfumery, Soaps, Toilet Pawder, &c. All of the nicest deveription, with other articles usually found in the first class apothecary stores.

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23 Tremont Row, opposite the Museum,
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Watches and clocks cleaned and repaired. Also

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# HAIR BALM.

A VEGETABLE HAIR COMPOUND FOR BEAU TIFYING AND RESTORING THE HAIR.

THIS article has been long and extensively used, an is considered one of the best preparations for the

Hair.

Ladies will find this Balm to be a great addition to the toliet, both on account or its delicate and agreeable perfume—tree from all ingredients injurious to the Hair—and its keeping the Hair in place and curl.

When the Hair is moist with Balm, it may be dressed in any form required. Previous to curling the Hair moisten it slightly with 130 Balm, which will give it abeautiful appearance.

Prec. 25 cents.

For Sale at the WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

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I AVISO opened and refuted the Market House, forliock, would respectfully announce to their friends and
the public, that they intend keeping on hand continually
an excellent assortment, or Fresh, Corned and Smakled
leef, Fresh and Corned Pork, Pickled Shoulders, Hans,
Poultry, Smoked and Dured Pish, Eggs, Butter, Cheese,
Lard, Sausages, Vegefables, Oranges, Lemons, Pine Appies, Figs, Nuts, Oried Apples, &c., &c., for sale at the
lowest cash pricess. They hope by keeping a good assortment of all articles usually found in Provision Stores
and punctual attendance to business, to ment a reasonable share of patronage.

# Book of the Lockes.

A Geneological and Historical Records
ants of William Locke, of Woburn, embracing history of the Loke tamily in England and this country from the year 1628 to the present time. For sale at the Woburn Book Store Woburn, July 16th. tf

Persian Sherbet,

# A New and healthy drink, for sale by SAMUEL C EATING HOUSE,

NO. 13 BRATTLE STREET,

BOSTON. THE presect proprietors of this establishment announce to the public that they have leased the 'well known Eating Hone," farmerly occupied by J. B. Gibbs, which for neatnes, and alk he appliances of the culinary art, is unsurpassed. The establishment is the largest of the kind in New England, being capable of accommodating two hundred persons at a time. Those who visit the city are politely invited to call and examme our Bill of Pare. We trust the old patrons of the establishment will be to please, 25° Particular attention paid to the accommodation of Ladies.

HORTON & SMITH.

march 10. HORTON & SMITH.

# New Dry Goods Store.

THE new establishment of Messer, T. A. &. H. G. Chap-man, No. 31 Tremont street, nearly opposite the Museum—they having removed from their old quarters, No. 6, head of Hanover street, to this more commodious store to accommodate the increased number of their April 9th. 1853.

# AMERICAN AND ENGLISH DRY GOODS!

The subscribers have just received a large stock of house-keeping goods, and staple artie es, which they offer for sale at fair and honest prices. Their stock consists in part of

satt of Shecting and Shirtings, Hosery all kinds, White and Colored Cambries, Ribbands all varieties, Towelling, all qualities, Slawls, Table Linen, Flame Colores, Bod Tickings, Bandeloths, Tweeds, Bed Tickings, Bandeloths, Tweeds, Bod Tickings, Biankets and Counterpanes, Goods for Summer Clothing, with a large variety of small articles for the sewing table and nursery. We are confident of offering to our country customers just auch goods as they desire to purchase, and at fair prices, and are pleased at all times to show our goods.

1. ABBY & BROTHERS, Ko. 206 and 208 Hanover street.

Boston, apr 23 6 mos.

# Fire Insurance.

THE Subscribers for Stock of the Woburn Bank, are hereby notified that the first Installment of fifty per cent on the capital, will be payable on the 15th of September next, at their Banking House, and the balance fifty per cent, on the 15th of October next.

A. THOMISON, President.

Woburn, July 23, 1853.

Sw | FIFE INSUPARICE.

THE subscriber has been appointed agent for the survey of the company, and will receive applications at his office, in Woburn, for insurance upon all kinds of, property of the companies.

JAMES M. RANDALL.

### REAL ESTATE.

Guardian's Sale of

# REAL ESTATE.

PURSUANT to a license from the Probate Court of Middlesex, I shall sell, without reserve, on TUES-DAY, the 30th day of August, at 3) octock P. M., on the premises, the following Real Estate, viz:

promises, the following Real Estate, viz:

That valuable estate known as the "Central House Estate," situated on Main Street in the centre of Woburn, containing about twenty thousand square feet of land, with a large two and one half story house, containing twenty two rooms, an extensive stable and other out buildings, and being all in good repair. In said house is one of the best Halls in Middlesex County. Said premises are situated in the immediate vicinity of the Woburn Branch Rail Road Depot, the several Churches and Schools, and are the same formerly occupied by the late Sumner Young as a Hotel and Lavery Stable.

Also, a bot of land containing about eleven thousand square feet, together with a Cottage House nearly new, on the same, stuated on Clinton Street, about three facts of the same, stuated on Clinton Street, about three and being within ten minutes wange in said Whourn and being within ten minutes wange in said Whourn Branch Rail Road Depot, Churches and Schools, Said house contains six rooms, there is a never tailing well of excellent water on the premises, which are otherwise in good recair.

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of excellent water on the premises, which are otherwise in good recall.

Also, consultivided eighth part of a lot of land similated on live Street, near Fulton Village, in said Woburn, consaining about ten acres.

Terms liberal.

John C. BRACKETT, Guardian.

WM WINN Jr., Auctioneer.

Woburn, Aug. 13, 1853.

#### Thirty Elegant HOUSE LOTS

FOR calc, on Main street, in the centre of WilkingTors, within five minutes walk of the Boston and
Lowell Railroad, and about ten to the Boston and Maine
Depot, and only 20 or 39 minutes ride to Boston, Lowell,
and Lawrence. No place can be found where land is
bought so cleen with so many inducements for business
men to sentre. It would not be sold at such a sacrifice
at this time, when the Lowell Road is soon to be extend
d to Gaussway stock, were it not that the proprietor is
desirant of sist groups. The proprietor is
desirant of the stock of the proprietor is the following places in Boston:—Mr. Lyman Farwell,
or Bostor Pay & Sons, corner of Pearl and Broad sis,
or at C.H. Saunders, No. 34 Union street; Blanchard,
Wright & Co.S., 170 Commercial street, John 8. Edgerly
& Co., Nos. 3 and 4 Commercial wharf, or to the proprietor,
SANFORD ADAMS,
July 23 3t Wilmington, Mass.

For Sale on Canal Street, A two story house, with about 11,000 feet land, five minutes walk from the Centre Dep Terms easy.

Wobarn, July 23d, 1853.

B. T. H. PORTER.

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#### FOR SALE.

A DWELLING HOUSE, situated in North A Woburn, one half mile from Nichols, Winn & Co's, store, on the Main street. Said house is convenient for one family. There is three fourths of an acre of land, with a number of fruit trees, and a good well of water. For farther particulars coquire of DENTER CARTER, North Woburn.

June 1, 1853. 3m

### For Sale in Woburn.

A new DWELLING HOUSE containing six rooms, well finished, with about 11 acres of Land, well stocked with a good variety of Fruit Trees, a garden with ornamental trees, shrubbery, &c. Said house is pleasantly situated on Pond street, with a full view of Horn Pond, ist's a healtly location and is surrounded, with heautiful natural scenery, is about one mile from Woburn Centre and Winchester, and about 40 rods from Richardson's Row Depot, on the Woburn Branch Railroad.

Forterms, apply to the subscriber on the premis

### For Sale.

A large two story Dwelling House, with L and wood shed attached, pleasantly located on the corner of Green and Highland streets, in Wohrm Center, ind within three minutes walk of the Depot. Said house is built in the most thorough and substantial manner, and contains eleven rooms, ten large and convenient closets, and anever failing well of excellent water. The land, some 20,000 etc. js well stocked with Fruit Trees, some of them in a bearing condition.

For terms, apply to the subscriber near the premisea.

JOSHUA E. LUTTLIEF IELD.

Weburn, April 9, 1859.

# For Sale,

one and a half-story Dwelling House, with L and precisivent, in Wobern Centre, and IJ minutes walk of a Station, and three minutes walk of the Hopest. Said house is well built, and contain seven rooms, six convenient closets, and a well of excellent water. There is about 9,000 feet of tand, with young Fruit Trees one and a half story Dwelling House, with L and

erest.
For terms; apply to the subscriber near the premise.
Wolurn, April 9.
J. E. LITTLEFIELD.

# TREES FOR SALE.

3030 Baldwins. 500 Ban Apples. 300 Trunnell. 200 Barly Harvest. 500 Danvers Winter Sweet. 200 Minister. 509 Perter. 200 Read Astrocan. 300 Hubbartston None-such. 200 Sops in Wine. 200 Belle Fieur. 200 Plums on the Canada stock. 100 do, Natural. 500 Cherrys best varieties. The above trees warranted true to their names, and will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Any person who will buy the whole lot, can have them at a great bargain. Stantham, April 2, 1853.

# FOR SALE.

A SMALL ENGINE and BOILER. Enquire of JOSEPH McCARTHY, near the Watering Station, Woburn, Mass.

#### OPENING OF THE CENTRAL HOUSE, WOBURN.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his in the control of the travelling community, on the most favorable terms, and in the BEST STYLE. It has been thoroughly repaired, and refurnished with new and fashonable furniture. I is immediately contigous to the Woburn Branch Depot, and is centrally located, commanding all the retired and beauty of the country. No pains will be spared in consulting the wishes and studying the centr of guester for the control of the contr

Isane Babbitt's Celebrated TOILET SOAPS AND CREAMS

BECK & CO., PROPRIETORS,
No. 120 Washington street, Boston.
General agents for BOSTON CHEMICAL WASH
ING FOWDER, manufecturers and Dealers in choices
Perfumery, Hair Oils, and Hair Dyes
July 9 if

#### DAGUERREOTYPES. J. A. WHIPPLE.

No. 96 Washington St., Boston. M.R. WHIPPLE would inform those who intend procuring DAGUERREOTYPES, that he has devoted
the last ten years to the study and practice of Daguertyping, and that he possesses every faculty for producing
the very best Portraits the art is capable of, and will-pare
no pans in making Miniatures that are satisfactory to his
patrons, not only as tikenesses but as works of art. He
was complimented by the judges of the last Mechanic's
Fair with the highest premium for "decidedly the best
groups."

FARTICULAR ATTENTION is given to taking Da-uerrotypes of young children and family groups. At ie nooms may be seen a large collection of Faguerreo-pes of our most distinguished citizens. apr 17 1m. FARMING TOOLS.

# PADES, Shovels, Hees, Rakes, Forks, and Some state of the best quality, for sattle the hardware store of L. THOMPSON, Ja. May 1

FOR SUMMER WEAR. SILK and Merino Undershirts and Drawers at
J. W. HAMMOND'S,
Fowle's Block.

G ENTS' Panama Hats, at \$1.50. For sale by A ROUNDY, Cor. of Main & R. R. Streets.

### DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

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Medicines carefully selected, and warranted
uding all the recently introduced preparations Particular attention given to N. B. Medicines dispensed at his residence, during to purs of night and Sundays. oct 30 tr

#### COAL! COAL!!

THE SUBSCRIBERS have established, at Winche ter, near the Depot, a COAL YARD, and have mad arrangements to keep a full supply of the vety best kin of White and Red ash coal, of all sizes, prepared expressly for family u.e., which will be delivered in any part winchester, or "the adjacent towns, at the lowest mark prices, and warranted to be of superior quality.

BYLEY & CO BAYLEY & CO Winchester, June 26, 1852.

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Near the Depot, Winchester.

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AND STATIONERY AUCTION ROOMS, 62 HANOYE STREET, UNDER THE AMERICAN HOUSE. J. PHILBRICK, Deder in Standard and Miscellaneous Books, Blank Books and Stationery, keeps constantly on hand a large stock of School, Classical, Medical, Theolo, ical, Mechanical, Philosophical and Poetical Works. Exticular attention given to furnishing books, the very lowest rates. Country dealers are respectfully invited to cell before purchasing elsewhere. Also—a spendid stock of Letter, Cap, Bill and Note Papers, Envelopes and Blank Books, &c.

# NICHOLS' REED ORGANS



A GAIN we call the attention of the Musical portion of the community to the REED ORGAN. It has lost nothing by the improvements which we have made during the past year; and we feel confident that our efforts to meet the approbation of our patrons and musicians generally, are not lost. We are about introducing a new partor instrument, called the

# FLUTE MELODEON. It will be what its name indicates. PRICE. \$75 \$100. Terms liberal. M. O. NICHOLS, 166 Washington, and 90 Tremont streets, Boston.

FOWLER & WELLS & CO'S .. PHRENOLOGICAL ROOMS. 142 Washington St., Boston.

PROFESSIONAL Examinations with charts or written description of character, are furnished at all hours, including directions as to suitable occupations, the selection of partners in business, and congenial companions for life, the correction of faults, etc., etc., ALSO, all books on Phrenology, Physiology, Water Gure, Phonography, Psycology and kindred subjects, for the wholesale and retail.

# NEW BARRER'S SALOON.

I'll shave the young, the old, the gay, The head or face for ready pay;
And do it quick, with razor bright,
By morning sun, or camphene light.
My shears are sharp, I am always there, To shave the beard, or cut the hair; And wish to please you, one and all, Therefore, my friends, give me a call.

BARBER AND HAIR-DRESSER ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Woburn, that he has fitted up pleasant rooms in Fowler's Block, one door north of Hammond's Ready Made Clothing Store, on Main street, where he will be happy to attend to all calls in his line.

(HAMPOOING and HAIR-CUTTING done in the best style. All persons wishing his services, are invited to call, and assures them perfect satisfaction. my 28 if

# CLOTHING

# AND

FURNISHING GOODS!! A good assortment of Clothing and Furnishing Goods, for Spring and Summer wear, together with

HATS, CAPS TRUNKS. VALISES, CARPET BAGS, UMBRELLAS, &c

Can be found at J. W. HAMMOND'S, Fowle's Block. may 28 tf.



### PLUMBING. LOCKWOOD & LUMB, 34 School street, Boston,

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE CITY HALL. M essrs. L. & L. would say through the columns of the Journal, that they are now Located as above, where they will be happy to Receive orders for any thing in their line, which will be faithfully attended to. LOCKWOOD & LUMB.

EMPEROR and EMPRESS of France. M. R. WHIPPLE has just received from Paris a da-guerreotype of Louis Napoleon and the Empress Eugena, which can be seen at his room, No. 96 Wash-ington et. July 23—4wis

# WINCHESTER ADVERTISEMENTS BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD.

COACH AND TICKET OFFICE, 56
CHANGE OF HOURS, On and after MONDAY,
lug. 1st, 1853, Passenger, Trains will run as follows:

Upper Railroad Trains. Leave Boston at 7.45, A. M., 12, M., and 5.30\* P. M. Leave Lowell at 8, A. M., 12.05 and 5.55 P. M. \*Stops at North Wolsers.

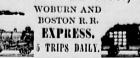
Accommodation Trains.

### Leave Boston at 71\* and 9.30\* A. M., 9.30, and 6.30 P.M. Leave Lowell at 7\* and 10 A. M., 2\* and 5\* P. M. Woburn Branch Trains.

WODHER BEAMER TRAINS.
Leave Wobern Gentre at 6, 7, 8 and 5.05, A. M.4, 1.15, 4.45 and 7.30, P. M.
Leave Boston at 7, 8; and 11.30, A. M., 3, 5.35, 7.30
and 9, P. M.
The Train from Woburn at 6, and from Boston at 7,
A. M., carry Freight.
Also, a Tfam leaves Winchester for Woburn Centre
on the arrival of the 6.30 P. M. Train from Boston
\*\*On Wednosdays that Train leaves at 11, P. M., and on
Saturdays at 10, instead of 9, P. M.
WALDO HIGGINSON.
april 4 tf

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Agent B. & L. R. R. Co,

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kinds, made to order.

Silver Combs, Spectacles, Fans, Steel trimmings and eads. Also, a variety of Musical Instruments. such as Violins, Melodians, Accordians, and Music Boxes.

Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange. ALSO.-MELODIANS TO LET.

# IMPORTANT TO GENTLEMEN.

CENTLEMEN of Woburn and vicinity, who are in want of Clothing, (a good article made to order,) are invited to call and examine my goods. They will always find a large assortment to select from.

The plan which has been adopted at this establishment works well; which is not to charge cash eastemers 25 per cent. to offset bad debts; but those who pay cash, kave the benefit of cash.

I find many who like the plan. In a word you will be dealt with as if Lexpect to see you again. Try me once and see if these things be true.

ROOMS, 96 Washington St., Boston. GEO. N. NICHOLS.

#### M. TEARE, MILLINARY ROOMS.

Opposite J. S. Ellis & Co's Store. Opposite J. S. Ellis & Co's Store.

The subscriber would respectfully inform the ladies of Woburn and vicinity, that she has enlarged herstore, and has just purchased in Boston the largest and most splendid stock of MiLLINEAY GOODS ever offered in this place. This stock consists of a great variety of Bonnets, of every description; a very large assortment of Bonnet Ribbons, of splendid styles; a great variety of Silks, tor Drawn Bonnets, Lace Veils, Wrought Collars, Gloves, Hosiery, and a thousand other articles too numerous te mention. Mourning Goods and Mourning Bonnets, and Ready Made Dress Caps, always on hand.
Old Bonnets altered into the latest style, Bleached and rassed, at short notice, and warranted to give satisfactors.

M TEARE.

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PAINTING. CLEO. W. CHAPMAN would inform the inhabitants of Woburn and vicinity, that he is prepared to do Painting and Paper Hangings in all its branches in a superior manner, at low prices. He will give particular attention to PRESCO PAINTING in every style also Graining, Marbling &c.; orders sent to his residence, coner Highland and Fowle Streets, will meet with prompt attention.

Woburn, Jan. 8th, 1853.

# GAGE & FOWLE HAVE just received the most desirable fabric and new pattern goods for summer garments. Also a large supply of gent's furnishing goods. June 4 tf

Lead, Copper, and Brass. CASH paid for Lead, Copper, and Brass, at the Pump Factory. my 28 tf JOHN ASH.

Paper Hangings. 350 DIFFERENT styles of Paper Hangings, most one Country dealers will find it for their interest to call and examine them. For sale my JOHN N. BARBOUR & CO., apr 9 istf 42 & 44 Federal street.

# IRON SINKS. CAST IRON SINKS for Dwelling Houses and Shops, cry strong, and never leak, for sale at the Hardward tore of L. THOMPSON, Ja.

4 TH of July !- Misses' Bucskins and Slippers, 50 cts per pair, at the Shoe Store of AUG. ROUNDY. DRESS SILKS.—Black, and other Dress Silks, at good assortment, at w. WOODBERRY'S.

TURNING.

ARGE, Small, and Fancy Turning, done at the We burn Pump Factory.
Also, the latest improved Wooden Pumps, made and set to order.

mv 28 tf JOHN ASH.

LANCESTER QUILTS, at FLAGG'S. SUITS OF CLOTHES, varying in price, from \$2,00 o \$25.00, can be found at J. W. HAMMOND'S, May 28 tf Fowle's Block.

CURTAIN FIXTURES,.... Gilt Cornices and Bands, Pearl and Enamelled Brass Curtain Pins...
Putnam's Self Adjusting Fixtures, for sale by L. THOMPSON, Ja.

#### UMBRELLAS, from 50 cents to \$5.00, at J. W. HAMMOMD'S, May 28 tf Fowle's Block. May 28 tf

HAMS! HAMS!! 1000 POUNDS just received by J. S. ELLIS

M AZZINA and SHALLIS CLOTH, a new article for Ladies' Dresses at FLAGG'S Dry Good Store.

VISITES! VISITES!!

# PLAIN AND WATERED BLACK SILK VISITES, at THOMPSON & TIDD'S.

FLIES! WIRE Dish Covers in sets of five sizes, for saler June 4 tf L. THOMPSON, Ja.

# BUSINESS CARDS

MARK ALLEN,

membolders. Rooms at Woburn Machine Shop, Woburn, Mass.

Orders for vatious styles of Penholders, respectfully solicited. July 30 tf July 30

> AMOS BUGBEE, 2d. (Successor to Amos Bugbee,) -DEALER IN-

READY - MADE CLOTHING,

FURNISHING GOODS,

Wade's Block, Woburn, June 4 tf

LIBBY & BROTHERS, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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#### POETRY.

#### Written for the Journal.

#### LINES, Suggested by reading the " Editorial in the Jour

nal," of August 20th. Borne on each passing breeze is heard. The voice of grief and woe;

Nor can its course be stayed-Widows and orphans, childless homes Already hath it mades

It walks at noon-day, and at night, Scattering the seeds of death; Hundreds, it bringeth to the grave, And robs them of their breath. Ah! many a true and noble heart,— Noble in thought, and aim,-Lies cold, and lifeless in the dust,

From Mississippt's prairied banks, Sad lamentations come; The young, the fair, decrepit age, Are hurried to the tomb. Our country's best and noblest, -It seizes as its prey ;
The beggar, and the man of wealth,
-Alike, are swept away.

All-Merciful! thy power alone, The pestilence can stay, Can health-inspiring gales diffuse, And send this scourge away.

A wayward race like Israel,

Of old, we own are a e;

We've long deserved thy chastening rod,
But look for help, to Thee.

#### ORIGINAL

## The Last Day of Summer.

BY PRAIRIE CORD

'Tis the last day of summer; I sigh from my heart, To think that its beauties So soon must depart.
Oh, ye wild blooming flowers,
Ye forest birds, hear;---

The morning has dawned. The day has been ushered in, that will close with the departure of another summer, another season of flowers and songs. Already the songs o the firest warblers are becoming less frequent, and in their warblings, I hear a low, sad sound that fills my soul with thought-deep thought which I am unable to give utterance too. A sadness steals over the heart, as it endeavors to be reconciled to these swift, these sad changes. But time is so rapid in its flight that we can but bow down, to gaze upon some levely plant, or stoop to pluck a way side fower, ere their beauty has fled, and their leaves become scentless and fall upon the earth in worthless heaps.

To me the past summer has fled as if or It seems but as yesterday, as I filled my room with their delicious odors. Then came the roses, the queen of flowers, and shed their dewy fragrance, so like the beautiful things of a better land, where death it is inexorable, and can never be eradicated the convention, relating to the writ of habeas Madison (Ia.) Banner. can never blight. With birds and flowers, from the mind. Nor is this all. There is corpus, making jurors judges of the law in the lovel and the good have also passed sweet consolation derived from beholding that criminal cases; giving to State creditors the away. And while I see the young sporting little mound of earth, beneath whose bosom right to recover their claims by suit; abolisharound me, I feel to put no dependance upon rest the lovely form of a kind and dear friend; ing imprisonment for debt, except in cases of rily harmless, yet when they become as numbers, the lovely form of a kind and dear friend; ing imprisonment for debt, except in cases of rily harmless, yet when they become as numbers, the lovely form of a kind and dear friend; ing imprisonment for debt, except in cases of rily harmless, yet when they become as numbers, and the lovely form of a kind and dear friend; ing imprisonment for debt, except in cases of rily harmless, yet when they become as numbers, and the lovely form of a kind and dear friend; ing imprisonment for debt, except in cases of rily harmless, yet when they become as numbers, and the lovely form of a kind and dear friend; ing imprisonment for debt, except in cases of rily harmless, yet when they become as numbers, and the lovely form of a kind and dear friend; in the lovely form of a kind and dear friend; in the lovely form of a kind and dear friend; in the lovely form of a kind and dear friend; in the lovely form of a kind and dear friend; in the lovely form of a kind and dear friend; in the lovely form of a kind and dear friend; in the lovely form of a kind and dear friend; in the lovely form of a kind and dear friend; in the lovely form of a kind and dear friend; in the lovely form of a kind and dear friend; in the lovely form of a kind and dear friend; in the lovely form of a kind and dear friend; in the lovely form of a kind and dear friend; in the lovely form of a kind and dear friend; in the lovely form of a kind and dear friend; in the lovely form of a kind and dear friend; in the lovely friend and dear friend their tarring here long; for, when least exits protection ever easy to access, and under fraud; prohibiting the appropriation of school pected, the gloomy King approaches. Songs and happiness is shed around the hearth toand many other immunities to the dinnance exclusively of its own schools;"

resemble those of the locust. We have some tainance exclusively of its own schools;"

particulars of their doings in the town of day-to-morrow, sighs, tears, greans, and tenant of the foreign grave, is denied. J. lan.entations fill the soul with woe.

Young triends are around me, Their songs fill the forest Le the last bird of summer. Li e these slow fading flowers,

The day a wearing away. The last day of shead Yankees, and if the good people in the summer!—Were it the last summer day we town of Wilmington will take hold and co-ficient Providence. Among the large class in were too see, oh, how precious would each moment be. It is the last to a great many! old Wilmington will awake from her long mere subsistence, there are instances of suf-You, dear reader, may be among that num- sleep. Mr. Adams' location is one of the fering few would imagine, and incidents of a ber: I may, also. How I shudder at the thought. I uty neglected, the soul's preparation delayed, and worldly mindedness blind-and Boston and Maine Railroads. He has Ap ollo street, rose the other morning, just ing the eyes. What a frail creature is man- also a teautiful grove, but a little distance before day break, and from his balcony, behow short sighted and erring. Now every- from the house, and about the centre of this held a man actively and nimbly putting out thing speaks to us; every tiny leaf has a grove, there is a never failing well of water, the gas lights. On the same evening, about tongue, and as I gaze upon the trembling with one of the cold water pumps. Then, 8 o'clock, our friend was on his way home, petal, I read my own destiny. The last day but a few rods from the house, but direct. when he saw a sight that deeply affected and Many will not note the day, neither mark the hour that will soon change the fresh green boat, so that those who wish can take a sail. Many will not note the day, neither mark the leaf to a son bre hue. Slowly sinks the sun Mr. Adams has a tact to interest one, that all in the west, and thought after thought rushes do not possess. He is ever ready to give any through my saind, for it may be the last sum mer's sunset ( shall ever witness.

The sun has departed;
'Tis twilight's sweet hour Rest light on the flower. In hermony blends, Vhile the moon through the forest Her light dimly sends.

season, while my unprofitable one may be spared. It would be sweet to die with birds and flowers, were we, like them, free from guilt and earthly tarnish. How soon the old house clock will tell the hour of twelve, the last hour of summer. It seems as if one could see a change in nature. But no; all is the same without. The soul feels the change, and it purposes many better things, should it

Alone I sit musing,
For the hour draws near,
When the last knell of summer Will fall on my ear.
No sound breaks the silence Which pervades the whole air,-While low on the zephyrs Cornes the spirit of prayer.

Farewell, lovely summer. Thou'st gladdened one heart Nor could I, unmindful,
Let thy last hour depart.
No more through the wild wood
My walks may I take;
I leave them, bright summer,
Tis all for thy sake.

Forest songsters hie their way to a more congenial clime; and those beautiful flowers, how they head and die-for know thou art true emblem of man, frail erring man, proud creature of a day.

North Woburn, 1853.

Written for the Journal. LEXINGTON, August 11, 1853. Mr. EDITOR :- The following suggestions

WINCHESTER, August 8, 1853. and the thoughts of the sad memorial which explain hareafter. of his departure I had such fearful apprehenform again. I retired to rest, but sought ple. none, except a broken slumber. My daily "inner man" predominated over all worldly and other Courts being limited to ten years, pursuits. I would occasionally hide myself instead of being during good behavior, away, in a lone, seeluded spot, amid "the 7th, Judges of Probate, Registers of Prosaid, in my lonliness, it matters little what ennially by the people. becomes of me, since my friend, my best 8th. The right of suffrage is opened to every did not cease. After his departure, and while tax being dispensed with, on his journey, I sent him a cogent appeal, requesting him to return, but to these kind of the people on the question of the expedisolicitations he turned a deaf car. Of his ency of a Convention for a new revision of He had, at different periods of his life, five fate you have been informed. Away from the Constitution in 1873, and in every 20th wives, and at the time of his death was the opened my window to listen to the twittering home and all its kindred associations, in a year thereafter. It is also made the duty of father of forty-seven children! This extrastranger land, a kind and esteemed brother the Legislature to submit to the people the ordinary man, when in his 104th year, mowed sought a final resting place. It is hard to question of a convention for revising the conpart with friends who are in our midst, to stitution whenever they shall be requested so week. He was about five feet six inches in and shed their dewy fragrance, so like the breath of angels, around my dwelling. But necessities, and give consolation in their dark cities containing not less than a third part of but an apparently solid sheet of bone supplied and troublesome hours; but, reader, reflect the qualified voters. tiful flowers, without which earth would, inand consider the situation of a friend upon
These are the principal new provisions emdeed, be a dreary abode for the immortal soul.

Gone, all gone. Just bloomed to show us the beautiful things of a hetter land, where death these privations. The thought is too true; propositions, adopted in separate resolves by

Written for the Journal Friends, countrymen, and lovers of cold water, hark ye. Have you ever visited Sanford Ad uns' cold water pump manufactory in Wilmington? if not, you will be amply paid by visiting this celebrated factory. Mr. Adams is one of the enterprising, active, gooperate with him, you may depend upon it this city who are compelled to labor for a pleasantest the town affords, and is about positive heroism which many could scarce and Boston and Maine Railroads. He has Ap ollo street, rose the other morning, just of summer has come, but the leaf is yet green. ly in front of the house, there is a beautiful interested him, instruction or information to any one that may favor him with a call. And I ho, e that was suffering from the first weary symptoms Mecha: ical Engineer of Philadelphia, relative those wishing for a pleasant ride, would make of the prevailing disease. When through to the Pacific Railroad, in which he estimates without a blush. Drunkenness stalks abroad friend Adams a call, and my word for it, they the duties of affection prompted her to per- that the total cost of transporting 200 passenwill never be sorry by so doing. F.

A Self-Evident Proposition -A village dition of the sufferer since, but sincerely pray with interest on the cost of engines, cars, &c., city authorities seems to go in favor of the Fowle John, son of Josiah and Margery, borne paper in the State of New York expresses the that he may live to reward the devotion of 140,000 passengers at \$60 would give an in- largest liberty in drinking and selling these opinion that it requires no arguments to prove that wife, and support her when she ay come of \$9,000,000 per year, and allowing the infernal creations of avarice. But if it must Night has come. A few hours more and that "to be an editor, printer, publisher, and need his arm to lean on, and the word of af- road cost \$50,000 per miles be that offences come, we unto him by whom

#### SELECTED

#### THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

The following are among the most imporin the newspapers of this State until the day of the general election, on the second Monday of November next, when they are to be accepted or rejected by the people:

1st. One, which entirely changes the organization and manner of election of the Senate, making the members eligible in forty single districts, by a plurality of votes, instead of being elected in districts composed of entire counties, by a majority of votes, wherever that can be attained, but in case of failure, by joint ballot of the two branches, from the two candidates for each seat on the popular ballot. This amendment was curred in by almost general consent.

2d. It is provided that the Council shall be elected by the people, one member in each of eight districts, one council district to be composed of "five contiguous senatorial districts." The members of the council are to be styled. if the orthography of the committee who reported the draft of the act adopted is to be followed, not Counsellors, as heretofore, but " Councillors."

s an extract from a letter recently received 3d. A new organization of the House of rem a friend, and were occasioned in furn- Representatives, which is to consist of 407 ton said that posterity would do? he quickly them) of science. Night again shuts down ishing a grave stone for a deceased relative in San Francisco.

A. mer bers, elected annually, and 431 elected on the years of the valuation of estates.—

answered, huzza: "Huzza! then," said I; over the waste of the waves, and the passendant of the years of the valuation of estates.—

and he sent his clear, wild shout into the bat. ger beholds a single seaman stand at the born Oct. 19th. These representatives are assigned by an ap-Kind Reader:- I have been meditating, portionment entirely new, which we shall for Washington!"

I have recently witnessed, brings to mind the 4th. There are some important alterations

5th. The principal State officers, viz : Secsions of what is now a reality, that I abanretary of State, Treasurer, Auditor and Athis wife, and two interesting daughters, who little guide before him. And so, without doned all hopes of ever beholding that lovely torney General, are to be chosen by the peo-

forest green," and there give vent to the pent up feelings of sorrow and grief, which I could County Treasurers, Sheriffs, District Attorot well repress. I cared not for myself; I nies, and trial Justices are to be chosen tri

friend, with whom I have often took sweet male citizen 21 years of age and upwards, expuncil, has gone hence to greet me, perhaps cept paupers and persons under a guardiannever again. I exorted him to abandon his ship, who has been a resident in the Common enterprise, to prolong his stay; but my im- wealth one year, and in the town in which he ortunities were 'n vain; but notwithstand- may claim a right to vote six months; the ing this, my disappointment, my entreaties condition of payment of a State or county

prohibiting the creation of corporations by special acts, when unnecessary; and requiring the adoption, in all Banks to be hereafter established, of the New York system.

man who has a comfortable residence to retire to, and who is not compelled to hard labor

It was his active lamplighter of the mornlowing his wife, who held the lamp in her hand, and on her shoulder bore the ladder. She was doing the duty of her husband, who form, she put her husband's arm in hers and gers from St. Louis to San Erancisco at \$800, led him home. We have not heard the con- including every expense of motive power, disappeared. The whole influence of or

#### THE HUZZAS OF POSTERITY.

arms, Washington told the American army, making calculations. And when he has con

don't huzza; posterity will huzza for you.'

now, we understand, the two girls are inmates | the shining roots, among which he strives to of a low brothel in a city on the Mississippi detect his own.' River. What a commentary on the free us of ardent spirits. In six years, a whole family of respectable | cople reduced from affluence to the deepest depths of degradation. And ver how many cases of a similar nature are to be a fortnight before. He had a care-worn and met with every day .- Richmo d Mail.

A REMARKABLE STORY .- David Wilson, revolutionary soldier, and a native of New 9th. Provision is made for taking the sense Jersey, died lately in Dearborn county, Indione aere per day of heavy timothy grass for a their place. He could hold up his hands in a vertical position, and receive a blow from

> THE GRASSHOPPER PLAGUE -Grasshoppers merous as they are this season, their ravages year's labor by them. A field of buckwheat German who presented a check winter, for two or three weeks, on account of kim. He was locked up for examination. his pasture being devoured by the grasshop-

Chronicle says: "An ' Umbrella Association has commenced operations in London, for the purpose of hiring out umbrellas and parasols in wet and sultry weather, the borrower to lodge a shilling for the safe return of the article, and to pay one penny an hour for the loan. The company have already laid in a stock of 25,000 umbrellas and parasols, and intend forming several district depots in Lon-

PACIFIC RAILROAD .- A communication i sublished from Mr. Norris, the distinguished

A little boy near Hagarstown, in Maryland, that we meet with a passage more truly clowas one day pointing out to me a copse of quent than the following. It is taken from trees as the place where Washington, at the an essay by the Rev. E. Peabody, of New Bolknap Hannah, d of William and Hannah. tant changes in the laws of Massachusetts, head of the Virginia rangers, fought a battle Bedford : - "Night comes over a ship at sea, proposed by the late Convention, and to be long before the war of the revolution, with and a passenger lingers hour after hour on the corporated in the new Constitution - if ac- some Indians, headed by French from Fort deck. The waters plunge and welter and cepted by the people. These amendments will form a prominent subject for discussion will form a prominent subject for discussion of the people. These amendments will form a prominent subject for discussion of the people. These amendments will form a prominent subject for discussion of the people. These amendments will form a prominent subject for discussion of the people. These amendments will be people. These amendments are prominent subject for discussion of the people of that battle, chopped from the centres of the sky, and their shadow falls, as it were, a burnow massive and aged oaks. I saw that the den on the deck below. In the clouded night sunbeam of some sublime moral emotion was no star is to be seen, and, as the ship changes in his eyes, and I asked him further of Wash- her course, the passenger knows not which ington, the brave youth who led the Virgin- way is east or west, or north or south. What ians into that thicket when the war-whoop islands, what sunken rocks may be on her shook its boughs, and the rifle rung in its course-or what that course is, or where they are he knows not. All around to him is His mind seemed to glance like lightning mystery. He bows down in the submission through the illustrious deeds of arms in which of utter ignorance. But men of science have Washington had been engaged, and settled read the laws of the sky. And the next day down at the closing scene of Yorktown. He the passenger beholds the captain looking at told me of one circumstance only. Said he, a clock, and taking note of the place of the "when the British troops were marched out sun, and, with the aid of a couple of books of their entrenchments to lay down their composed of rules and mathematical tables, 'My boys, let there be no insults over a con- pleted them, he is able to point almost within Richardson Judeth, d. of Ebenezer and Mary, quered foe! when they lay down their arms, a hand's breadth to the place at which, after unnumbered windings, he has arrived in the I could have hug ed the little boy to my midst of the seas. Storms may have beat osom. Although he had not probably been and currents drifted, but he knows where able to read more than four years, yet his they are, and the precise point where, a hunmind had drank in the great moral greatness dred leagues over the waters, lies his native of the act of sparing the feelings of a fallen shore. Here is reason appreciating and mak foe. I asked him what it was that Washing- ing use of the revelations (if we may so call tle-wood, and I shouted with him, "Huzza wheel, and watch, hour after hour, as it vibrates beneath a lamp, a little needle, which points ever, as if it were a living finger, to Read Newell, son of Elphaz and Sarah, born Will the reading of the following sad tale the steady pole. This man knows nothing of I have recently witnessed, brings to mind the memory of a departed friend, whose worth we had not realized; whose favors and loving worts to be required in elections, of a some-not feel a pang at the recital.—[Eb.] STRANGE INPATUATION. - Some ten years the ship-faith in the laws that control he ago, there resided in this State a gentleman, course-faith in the unerring integrity of the were as much respected as any family in it - | single doubt, he steers the ship on, according Blessed with a competency of earthly goods, to a prescribed direction, through night and vocation was performed in a reluctant manner; the burden which worked upon the of office of Judges of the Supreme Judicial could expect to enjoy. Six years since, this away the summits of the gray and misty family left here for the South, where the hus- highlands rising like a cloud on the korizon band and father took to drink, and in two years and, as he nears them, the hills appear, the after became a bankrupt and a sot. Next, the lighthouse at the entrance of the harbor, and wife and mother became a drunkard; and (sight of joy) the spires of the churches, and

MYSTERY, REASON AND FAITH .- It is seldom

The N. Orleans Delta, Aug. 20th, says We greeted an old acquaintance yesterday on Nayades street, whom we had not seen for troubled countenance; his eyes were sunker and his cheeks were hollow, and care had left its foot-prints on his brow-he looked at least ten years older than when last we saw him. We asked if he had been sick, and if not, to explain the cause of the great change?-Alas?" he replied, "a few days ago, and I was happy in the possession of a father, a mother, and three loved sisters; but I am alone now -- I buried the last one yesterday." We were answered; it was indeed enough to turn the darkest hairs to snowy whiteness. And yet it is but one instance out of many which daily occur in our city.

On Triton walk, yesterday, (20th) we noticed boy about 11 years of age carrying on his head a coffin, which, on enquiry, we learned contained the body of his little sister, who had died of vellow fever. He was accompanied by his elder sister, a girl of some thirteen are of the locust species, and though ordina- years of age-they were slowly and s dly making their way to the cemetery.

MISTAKE OF A BANK TELLER .- On Wednesparticulars of their doings in the town of day, 25th inst., the paying teller at the Hano-Marcy. One farmer has completely lost his ver bank in New York, paid by mistake to a of five acres is perfectly devoured, not a leaf sum of \$912. On making up his accounts at or a stem of the crop left. They have nipped night, he discovered his mistake, and by the off his oats at the stem of the kernel, so that aid of the police the German was found. He off his oats at the stem of the kerner, so that the grain can be scooped up by handfulls.—

At evening the field is black with the insects.

said he had not drawn the money. Upon said he had not drawn the money. Upon searching his trunk \$500 in \$100 bills was green kernels. Another farmer found, and on his person enough additional has been obliged to fodder his cattle, as in money to make nearly the amount drawn by

> There are thirty-six thousand and eleven churches in the several states, and two hundred and ten in the district of Columbia Tay Susanna, d. of John and Susanna, born and the territories. The total value of church property in the United States is put down at \$36,416,639, of which one-half is owned in New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. Fowle John, son of Jonathan and Mchitable; There is one church for every five hundred and fifty-seven free inhabitants, or for every six hundred and forty-six of the entire population. The average number the churches will accommodate is three hundred and eighty-four, and the average value \$2400.

present position in the matter of temperance, unabashed. All regard for the laws of the Commonwealth in this matter seems to have the day will have ended. Many will doubtless breathe ou: their lives with this closing

devil, all at the same time, is a very laborious fection to cheer and encourage her.—New Orless breathe ou: their lives with this closing situation,"

devil, all at the same time, is a very laborious fection to cheer and encourage her.—New Orleans Delta, 7th.

devil on a capital of one hundred million dollars.

for blood, God will remember them.—Traveller

#### WOBURN RECORDS.

boin Jan. 12th.

Lucy, d. of Nathaniel and Rebeckah, born June 15th.

Johnson Esther, d. of Francis and Sarah, born

May 3rd. Tay Jonathan, son of William and Susanna born Sept. 2.

Tottingham Rebeckah, d. of Elisher and Sarah, born Nov. 18th

Richardson John, s. of Zachariah and Phebe, torn May 18th

#### 1754.

#### Reed Eunice, d. of Samuel and Eunice, born Feb. 19th.

Reed Simon, son of George and Mary, born Feb. 10th.

Thompson Samuel, s. of Samuel and Abigail,

born April 7th.

born April 17th. Wyman Nathan, son of Nathan, Jr. and Rebecca, born May 21st.

Fowle Josiah, son of Josiah and Margery, b. March 20th. Bruce Mary, d. of John and Mehitable, born

Sept. 3rd. Simond's Benjamin, son of Benjamin and

Susanna, born May 20th.

Sept. 6th.

Feb. 10th. Brooks Nathan, son of Nathan and Elizabeth, born July 16th.

Dean Jesse, son of Edward and Sarah, born Feb. 17th.

Walker Josiah, son of Josiah and Mary, born Dec. 15th. Reed Lucy, d. of Joshua and Hannah, born

Nov. 25th. Wright Elizabeth, d. of Benjamin and Ruth,

born Sept. 30th. Pike Ebenezer, sen of Ebenezer and Rebekah,

born March 21st. Danforth Joshua, son of Joshua and Kezia born Dec. 14th.

Welch Mercy, d. of Elkanah and Mercy, born Aug. 27th.

Carter William, son of William and Abigail born Sept. 11th Reed Amos, son of Jacob and Elizabeth, born

Reed Supply, son of John and Judith, born Sept. 9th.

Walker Edward, son of Joshua and Mary, born Jan. 3rd. Richardson Joseph, son of Levi and Abigail, born Jan. 5th.

Marion Sarah, d. of Ignatius and Mary, born June 19th. Richardson Israel, son of Joshua and Abigail,

born March 11th. Kendall Susanna, d. of Joshua and Susanna.

born Jan. 25th. Richardson Lydia, d. of Jabez and Mehitable. born July 25th.

Wyman Sarah, d. of Hezekiah and Sarah, be May 12th. Alexander Lucy, d. of Richard and Jerusha,

born Aug. 13th. Smith Mary, d. of Abijah and Mary, born

Richardson Betty, d. of James and Sarah, April 23rd. Belkap Abel, son of William and Hannah, born May 24th.

Johnson Micah, son of William and Elizabeth, born June 18th. Flegg Benjamin, son of Benjamin and Han-

Simonds Lucretia, d of Nathan and Hannah, born Feb. 5th. Peirce Esther, d. of Joshua and Esther, born

April 16th. Wyman David, son of James and Sarah, born July 2nd.

Fox Ann, d. of Jonathan and Ruth, born June 1st.

Lawrence Joseph, s. of Jonethan and Rachel, born Nov. 12th. Richardson Mary, d. of David and Mary Ann;

born Feb. 4tk. Marion Ebenezer, son of Isaac and Judith. born Dec. 7th.

Aug. 28th.

## 1755. -

born Jan. 25th. Eames Jonathan, s. of Jonathan and Dorothy,

born March 13th. Richardson Rebekah, d. of Jesse and Rebekah born Jan. 10th.

now Zachariah, son of Jabez and Lydia,born Feb. 28th. Buck William, son of William and Mary, b.

April 2nd. Twist Lydia, d. of James and Lydia, born April 30th.

Solomon, son of - and Rachel

Simonds Ebenezer, son of James and Ann, born March 4th.

Reed Sarah, daughter of Eliphaz and Sarah born December 12th.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1853.

AGENTS.
North Woburn — Messis. Nichols, Winn & Co.

Winchester - Dr. David Youngman.

Stoneham - Mr. G. W. Dike. Travelling Agent - GEORGE THOMPSON.

#### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. A. King .- Your poetry is always good; the lines or S. King.— Four poetry is received, are full of true sentiments, conveyed in beautiful language, which comes home to the heart: OR file for early insertion.

PRAIRIE BIRD.—Another of your interesting sketches of life and manners. Poor "Caleb Crane," indeed, his fate was a sad one, and will be read with much interest. There is a good lesson to be learned from this sketch. On file for next week.

8. L.—Can't publish your remarks; we don't see any good to be obtained by your argument; there is no meaning in it, and we cannot spare the room.

GAVEL — We cannot answer your question; perhaps some of our readers can.

MANY .- Your communication is received; the contents that Poetry, is as false as it is ungenerous, for we knew:

she is a strict member of the same Church, which this
question put to us, it is too absurd for us to answer.

If this communication is made from pure motives, question put to us, it is too absurd for us to answer, If this communication is nade from pure motives, why suppress your name? your position is a false one, and the "many" you speak for, are in the same error. We shall not allow any controversy of sectarianism in the "Journal"; and, for the first time, we are accused of partiality, in a quarter we are farthest off from advocating.

time, we are accused of partiality, in a quarter we are farthest off from advocating.

The Journal will never designedly disseminate an immoral sentiment, or suffer its columns to be solid by personal invectives; it is always open freely to fair discussion, and the Editor is not accountable for the sentiments or errors of correspondents.

#### EDITORIAL.

#### TO PARENTS.

"He who checks a child with terror, Stops its play and stills its song, Not alone commits an error, But a great and moral wrong

Give it play and never fear it, Never, never break its spirit, Curb it only to direct.

Would you stop the flowing river; Thinking it would cease to flow? Onward it must flow forever; Better teach it where to go."

Could there be a more important truth conveyed through the English language, than the moral so beautifully expressed in the above lines? It should be in a gilded frame, and hung up in every household, that parents may read, and children may learn, the impor-

ant lesson it teaches.

How often we find children ruined by cross and angry words from parents, who seem to lose all patience at some trifling error in children, which, by a few gentle words, would better correct their straying dispositions, and most cortainly leave a more favorable impression on the young mind.

The principle of correcting children, by creating in their minds a fear of punishment, is a wicked practice, and will always result in a great injury to obedience and future charac-The idea of frightening a child into obedience, and shaking it to stop its sighs and angush, is one of the most cruel acts of parents. Such acts not only discover a want of love, but a sad deficiency in those pure feelings of the heart, which should govern every parent's action towards their children.

The omission of true paren al duty, and a sad neglect of watching over the daily actions of children, with the more culpable manner in which many use authority in correcting the errors of youth, is one great cause of so many idle and ignorant children, which we daily see abroad.

The correction of children before strangers is a dangerous practice. We have seen parents, who seemed to be pleased at an opportunity to chide a child before strangers. This is a dreadful error, and acts on the young mind like mildew upon the flower.

We witnessed a sad scene of this kind in the cars a few days since. Two very rich dressed ladies entered, with a bright and beautiful child. The little innocent was mother, as we supposed she was, endeavored J. F. & J. Parker. to still it, but she seemed more intent on the looks of the passengers, than in using the proper means to quiet her child. At last, out of patience and in anger, she shook the little creature shockingly, which nearly broke its heart. We asked the lady if she would per mit us to open the window and direct the child's attention in another direction. We did so. The cause was changed, and the little innocent smiled; so did that mother, but the sobs of that young heart did not cease while in the cars; and we thought that mother could not forget the lesson.

#### CAMP CLIFFORD.

We paid a visit to Camp Clifford, on Friday the last day of the encampment. After push. ing through a large crowd of spectators, we but not without some trouble. Large masses to guard it, had anything but a pleasant time of it. We wondered how they had patience to endure the insults of those outside. There should have been chains or bars across the

We found the camp on elevated ground, fronting the beautiful bay, and open to the free sea breeze, which made the spot a grand one, as to health and comfort. The parade ground was the worst we ever saw. Not an even spot sufficient to form a battalion line -so uneven, that no company could manœu wre to advantage. The line formed for review, would have been a splendid one, if the

ground had been suited for it. The review, by the governor and his staff, was all well done; the marching good, and the manœufield officers should take a lesson at Disbrow's erected. The perseverance and energy of riding school. The governor is a first rate Mr. Quincy has done wonders for Boston.

The rifle regiment, commanded by Major Poor, did themselves much credit. The cavvery fair, and equipments in good order, and their discipline very good.

The infantry made an excellent appearance One or two companies looked somewhat faded, stood out prominent from the rest, in their extra discipline. On all such great public occasions, it is right that there should be a spirit of rivalry amongst those who pride themselves in gaining and sustaining the reputation of superior ranks and discipline. It always was The control of all the principles and feelings of a control of the case, and we presume it always will be.

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It is a commendable spirit, and on this occa-

> We are not able to give the name of each company, composing the right wing, but as far as we saw them, they all deserve much credit. And here we must designate the Woburn Mechanic Phakanx as being, in our view the largest and best infantry company on the ground. We are fully sustained in this opin ion, by the general voice of the spectators who expressed in our hearing such an opinion The Phalanx turned out eighty-one muskets and for military precision and correct movements, they were not surpassed by any on the vor. We have served out our time, from a must go down to that Jubilee. private to a colonel, and claim to be a judge The Woburn Phalanx have gained a reputation from which we hope they may never make a retrograde movement.

We joined in their ranks on the march to dinner-always an agreeable march for a soldier. The dinner was a good one and passed off very agreeable. Many good sentiments given, with the hearty nine cheers for the safe return of Capt. Albert Thompson, from California, a former commander, who had just arrived home, and was present to return thanks for the compliment.

patch, and Woburn Journal. We also noticed our townsman, Mr. M. M. Tidd, taking a that the sketch, when completed, will contain a view of the Phalanx in the foreground. for them, to ornament their Armory.

The camp of the Phalanx was in fine or-The members all arrived home on Friday night, without any accident or sickness: fully persuaded that the citizen soldier will always be respected, so long as he does his duty.

The number of spectators on the outside pig fashion." The police of Salem deserve ces. much praise for their successful exertions in preserving good order, and the authorities of Salem are also entitled to their share, for such good and efficient arrangements. It was a a free Republic, such as the nations of the world cannot exhibit.

August has come and gone, and the nquiry is, "Where are our new engines?"

That subscription paper for the flagstaff is not yet quite full. There is room for a few more, and then it will go up.

The depot at Somerville, on the Maine Railroad, was destroyed by fire last Tuesday night. Supposed to have been set on fire by

IT It is our candid opinion, that when the new Lowell Railroad depot is finished in Boston, that property in Woburn, Winchester, and Medford, will largely increase in value, and the towns in population. We shall see.

The work of excavating for the Eastern Railroad through Somerville is progressing succeeded in gaining admittance on the island, rapidly. The street known as Broadway, bewhich the railroad will be laid, has crowded the entrance, and the sentry, posted been cut through and bridged during the past

> The Hon. Abbott Lawrence is spoken of as a candidate for Governor of Massachus etts. Where can be found a better man?

We have received from Mr. Artema Read some of the largest and finest peaches we ever saw. We measured one and found it nine inches in circumference. Who can beat this? We have no objections to decide on

to-day's paper, are crowded out.

One of the great improvements of the age is on the City Wharf in Boston. The Hon. Josiah Quincy has projected and erected vering passable. We noticed some bad blun-ders, and many officers carried their swords and we may say its superior is not to be found. in a very awkward position, and some of the Other blocks on the same wharf are to be

We find in an exchange, some remarks about President Pierce being a remarkable drunkards. alry made a good appearance; their horses good horseman, and that he sits on a horse in a very handsome manner. We wish to say that Gov. Clifford is an excellent horseman, and sits on a horse in as good style as Piesident Pierce. We were much pleased with but we have no doubt but that the officers his appearance on the parade ground at Saand members were equal to any on the field. lem, and as he is not a candidate for office, There were several infantry companies, which we can venture this much in his favor, without meddling with politics. The whole staff full ranks, general military appearance, and and field officers acquitted themselves with much credit, except a difficulty in horseman-

> SEVERE TORNADO .- The valley of the Mills River in the northern part of Massachusetts, was visited on Saturday evening by a most torrific tornado.

Fortunately, no lives were lost, and no pertrated fences, and demolished houses and barns.

field. We are not speaking for flattery or fa- the citizens of Montreal in their city. We

The fruit season has come, and there is an abundance of all kinds. It is a glorious sight to visit Quincy market in Boston .-Peaches are very plenty; tomatoes were never better; pears, plums and grapes, are overflowing the narkets: apples are short. provision stores are well supplied with every variety. The Horn of Plenty is running over.

In the coming State elections, the temperance cause will be a prominent question, and, from what we find in our exchanges, we 12 ton per M. We noticed at the table many of their friends should judge that the Maine Law is gaining from Woburn and other places; among them friends very rapidly. We should not judge ton per M. - - -Col. Banks, Capt. Banks, and Capt. Fisk, of of its success, by what we find in many of Nashua; Col. M. J. Winn, Capt. J. B. Winn, the Boston papers. In that moral city, rum cach S ton per M. Sheriff Porter, Col. Fowle of the Journal, and has numerous friends. The editors of these many others of Woburn; Col. Blanchard, papers attempt, by ridicule and false repreand Lieut. Col. Usher, of Medford, members sentations, to crush the cause of truth and per M. - - of the National Lancers and City Guards, of justice; but we think they will only help the Boston. The press was also represented by temperance cause. So let them heap on their 144 cord, 3 ton per M. - - reporters from the Boston Herald, Times, Disfuel. The flame will burn the brighter. 34852 treenails, 4000 of 12 inches

Many of the merchants of Prince Edsketch of the camp, from a position kindly furnished him by Major General Sutton, near themselves with our yankee notions. They

Amount of the cargo is tons,

Part of this cargo, as oars and staves, is feetly as elsewhere. The examples of Ban-can travelling public. his quarters, from which a splendid view of the camp could be obtained. We understand dant. The harvest will be a fuir one. The not from the cubical contents. in full uniform, and is intended as a present in the business between the provinces and lowance of 5000 feet in the rough for every der; clean and well supplied with fresh straw. question, which, we fear, is not in a fair way the construction of this floating fabric. for speedy settlement. There is no fair prospect before the meeting of the next Congress. We don't think our neighbors would have H. Conklin, his clerk, have been sentenced to meddled with it, had they have thought it the Connecticut state prison for two years, by would have taken the course it has. We are Judge Ingersoll, of the U. S. court, for atgrounds was immense; b yond what we have inclined to think they imagined brother Jona- tempting to defraud the pension office by a ever seen at any military parade. We saw than would jump at a settlement at once, with-false certificate. The sentence is a light one, but little disturbance. All sorts of traffic was out any further enquiry; but brother Jonathan on account of the previous good character of carried on outside. We did not see any liq- is very headstrong at times. We shall eventu- the convicts. Conklin is not 22 years old, ing many new provisions. Many erroneous at the moment of his death. His countenance uor, but suppose it could be had in "striped ally have free trade with the British Provin- and has been in the habit of sending his forms of proceeding, adopted without due was as fiesh and his eyes as bright as in life.

A negro waiter at the Cataract House, Niagara Falls, having been arrested on Sunday, on a charge of murder in Savannah, was great military parade of volunteer militia, in twice rescued from the officers by his fellow Whipple, a native of this town, emigrated to fact, nothing can be more unjust. No one ing in the woods. The Central House, now kept by Joseph Pocorny, was sold at auction last Tuesday for \$7500. It was purchased by Messrs, day for \$7500. It was purchased by Messrs, day for \$7500. The Central House, now kept by Joseph Pocorny, was sold at auction last Tuesday for \$7500. It was purchased by Messrs, day for \$7500. It was purchased by Messrs, day for \$7500. The Central House, now kept by Joseph Pocorny, was sold at auction last Tuesday for four days in performing the journey. Last week Mr. W. returned to this town in just called on the Irish railroad laborers for assistance of the principles of our present Constitution, for more than two centuries. The Courts and Juries generally execute this law thirty-four hours—coming the entire distance, and was thirty-four days in performing the journey. Last week Mr. W. returned to this town in just called on the Irish railroad laborers for assistance. Africa retired, and the suspected criminal was secured.

> We understand that a new and very elegant steamer has been contracted for to rur on the Sound in the Fall River line. will be thirty feet larger than the Bay or Empire State, and will have three decks and two tiers of state-rooms.

The Norwich and Wocester line are about to add one or two new and fine steamers to that route. The passenger traffic on the Sound this season has greatly excelled any previous year.

James C. Winick has been appointed postmaster at Medford, vice James T. Floyd, jr., removed. How selfish we are. Our advertising

department is on the increase, which obliges us to omit, for the present, our agricultural page. We regret it, on account of our readers ; but, for ourselves, it is an important improvement to our pocket. We acknowledge the receipt of some very fine grapes, from Mr. Harris Johnson.

This is decidedly the best way to ascertain the quality of fruit. Editors have an excellent taste. These grapes are delicious. A Typo IN LUCK .- The first printing office in Oregon was established by Geo. L. Curry. He was afterwards for some time a member of

ards in the streets of Boston-more than we have been accustomed to see. But no wonder it is so; for scarcely a week or day passes without some new grog shops are opened, and tention to the condition and demands of the Bedford; William Hyde, Ware. rum sold in broad day light, and the sidewalks in front of these shops lined with rum barrels. This must be one of the mayor's Broad street is filled with rum and

It is a sad sight to see so many drunk-

THE MEDFORD LIQUOR CASES. - Several persons of Medford were examined in the no open sale of intoxicating drinks. In Bos-Town Hall of that place, on Monday last, upon ton, Charlestown, Cambridge, Roxbury, and charges of selling liquor. Augustus Baker, of the Medford House, was found guilty on cuted. two counts, and fined for the first offence, \$10 ea, for the Government; J. P. Converse, Esq., of Woburn, for defence.

Abner J. Emerson, bar-tender for Mr. Baker, was next called up, but the case was continued till Friday. James Hyde was then comsel in all the cases.

Island of Orleans, below Quebec, opposite the time of its passage. Island of Orienns, below Queece, opposite the Falls of Montmoreney, June, 1825. The following is a statement of the eargo laden Lowell, to the Court of Common Pleas, it which Major Norris, the engineer, says, willon board this ship, which arrived safe in was decided that the Police Court had no make the passage between that City and Liv-England.

Estimation in tons measurement of the cargo of the ship Baron of Renfew.

43634 deals, average measurement 6 ton per 100 ps. - - - 517 ps. of hard word, 30 cubic feet

each, and 11 knees, - - - 3207 logs pine, 50 - -24659 pipe staves, 24 M. standard,

75765 W. I. Staves, 75 M. pieces, 3 84 masts, at an average of 24 inches,

337 spars, ditto 2 ton per M. 4788 ash oar rafters, 24 pieces, 1 ton 23098 ps. lathwood, 160 p. cord, is

432 make a load. - - -

Boston, is becoming an important subject .- hundred tons measurement, there will be up-The great drawback, at present, is the fishery wards of 6000 tons of timber wrought up in

Alfred J. Works, the lawyer, and James

Thirty-eight years ago Mr. Jonathan waiters, who supposed he was taken as a fugitive slave. They had got him half way in the northeast part of Ohio. He travelled across the river to Canada, when the ferryman on foot the entire distance, and was thirty. living under an unconstitutional law, or a law to the number of 160, held a family pic-nic, called on the Irish railroad laborers for assis- thirty-four hours-coming the entire distance tance, when a grand battle took place, which as far as Claremont by railroad, and the route as they do other laws of the Statute book. esuited in victory to the Anglo-Saxons! actually covering more miles than his outward trip. Thus does steam compress the labor of days into hours .- Newport, N. H Spectator.

> A Modest Man. - The Cleveland Herald tells the following; it is too good to be lost:-Cleveland, a lady was peddling tracts, playing female colporteur. The tract which engrossed her especial attention was entitled "give me thy heart." and was undoubtedly an orthodox and valuable production. Without a word, she presented it to a quiet-looking gentleman. who read its title and replied, "No, Madam, I can't give it; this woman is my wife." The heart-seeker vamosed, and the passengers

SPALDING'S HAIR OIL-BYRON CORRECTED -Had Lord Byron lived at the present day he would never have written the line,

"Thine incomparable oil, Macassar;" for he would certainly have tried Spalding's matchless Rosemary and Castor Oil, which must have flung Rowland's mixture into the shade. No article can compare with this admirable preparation, which, as a beautifier versal celebrity. See advertisement.

It is for the benefit of those who would the Territorial Legislature, and is now the of washing clothes, that so much is said in C. B. advertised in this paper. Read it.

CALL FOR A MASSACHUSETTS STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

cause of temperance.

The law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating drinks has been well executed in many towns signs for drawing the Southern trade to Bos- of the State, and where it has been executed, the people have realized all the benefits from its provisions which its most ardent advocates promised as its fruits. In many of the country towns, the inhabitants state that there is some other places, the law has not been exe-

and costs; for the second, \$20 and costs. He liquors in these cities, are shown in the recwas ordered to give the usual bonds not to ords of the criminal Courts, in the calenders violate the law again. He appealed to the of the various prisons, and in the lists of tennext term of the Court of Common Pleas for ants of the pauper establishments. On the the citizens on the 9th of June. His trial will' Middlesex County. H. Smith, Esq., of Chel- other hand, the law for a considerable part of take place on the 14th of October. Three the time since its passage, has been well executed in the city of Lowell. The benefits resulting from the execution of the law in the city last named, are proved by evidence which leaves no doubt in the mind of any one who city last named, are proved by evidence which brought up on two complaints, Wm. S. Bar- has examined it. The diminution of the ence which has been much meeded in that son, so far as is known, was injured. The ker, on two, and Dennis McGillicuddy and number of crimes, and of the number of prisdestruction of property is quite large, but we Bridget Delly, on one cach, but the several oners, and tenants of the Almshouse, and in The "Phænix Mining Co. of Virginia" have no reliable estimate of it. The track of examinations were postponed until Friday. the number sent from Lowell to the House of caution the public against negotiating certifithe tornado is marked by uptorn trees, pros- Horace Smith, Esq., appears as Government Correction at Camb ridge, is proved, as well cates of stock for about 3000 shares, which by the records, as by the concurrent testimony the transfer clerk issued on his own hook, and of all the public officers. The changes upon which he borrowed money to speculate The citizens of Portland and Montreal have been visiting each other last week. They a ship at South Boston of 4000 tons, said to the anticipations of the friends of the law. having become neighbors by the completion of the Atlantic Railroad. Portland must become a large city, and we don't blame them for feeling well on the occasion of meeting to fire feeling well on the occasion of meeting to fire feeling well on the occasion of meeting to fire feeling well on the occasion of meeting to fire feeling well on the occasion of meeting to fire feeling well on the occasion of meeting to fire feeling well on the occasion of meeting to fire feeling well on the occasion of meeting to fire feeling well on the occasion of meeting to fire feeling well on the occasion of meeting to fire feeling well on the occasion of meeting to fire feeling well on the occasion of meeting to fire feeling well on the occasion of meeting to fire feeling well on the occasion of meeting to fire feeling well on the occasion of meeting to fire feeling well on the occasion of meeting to fire fire feeling well on the occasion of meeting to fire fire feeling well on the occasion of meeting to fire fire free in the condition and comforts the fire free feeling well to fire fire feeling to fire fire free in the condition and comforts of families cannot be so precisely stated, but many years since, and in searching an old they may be imagined. It is enough to say that there was no over-estimate of the benefits which have the feeling to fire free feeling well on the occasion of meeting to fire free in the condition and comforts are recovering from the disease which has the feeling to find the fire free feeling to fire free feeling to fire free in the condition and comforts are recovering from the disease which has the feeling to fire free feeling to fir The "Baron of Renfew" was built on the of this law—when executed—by its friends at has now, to appearance, left them.

toxicating drinks, founded on the seventh will "go in her." section of the statute. It was soon ascertained that there was a difference of opinion among Judges and Lawyers on this question, and after many cases of violation of this law in Lowell had been tried before a Magistrate 4009 living out of the city, it was thought expedient by the friends of the law in Lowell, to await the decision of the question of jurisdiction by the Suprem: Court, which is ex-225 pected at the next October term, before prosecuting more complaints in either Court. The dation consequent on the suspension of the to be a native of Boston. execution of the law, as they prove the benefits of its execution.

that this law may be executed in a city of thirty or forty thousand inhabitants, as perrepresent the crops on that Island as abun- estimated from the stowage they require, and gor, Portland, and Providence, prove the potato rot has not appeared on the Island, If the measurement of the Baron is about execute the law, and appoint faithful officers, ty for the murder of her father last winer by and the yield will be large. The rapid advance 5000 tons, and taking the usual Quebec al- this law is executed as easy as other laws. poison. She has been in jail for the last six If, on the other hand, a city government re- months. fuse to execute the law, its execution is made more difficult.

Notwithstanding this evidence, those perons who for various reasons are opposed to this law, often repeat the assertion that it cannot be enforced, and they appear to entertain the hope that by resisting the execution crazy from Millerism. of the law at great expense of moncy and labor, they can induce the citizens of the lightning while standing in his door, at Rock State to consent to its repeal. This law has Island, Illinois, trimming a camphene lamp. had to pass the usual ordeal of laws introduc- A silver watch in his vest pocket was stopped mother \$10 a month of his earnings. He care, and scrutinized with great severity, was formerly a compositor in a printing office, failed as in other similar cases. This has which business Works induced him to leave. given occasion to the remark that the Courts and Juries were unwiling to execute the law. books two months ago, has just been arrested, as other laws are executed. As a general after cluding the officers all summer by sleepcan assert that this law is unconstitutional, The descendants of Mr. Abraham Dickunless the people of Massachusetts have been erman, one of the first settlers of New Haven,

The question that is to be presented to the voters of this State at the approaching election is, whether the immense gains made in the cause of tempérance rre to be lost, and tion of those places in which the law is not bitten in the hand by a grasshopper that he enforced. If the existing law be repealed before it shall have had a full trial in all made for a temperance reform. License laws are worse than no laws on this subject. The citizens of Massachusetts, it is believed, if a fair expression of their opinions can be obtained, will utter their voices in favor of the present law and its invaluable blessings.

That due preparation may be made for an expression of the wishes of the whole State, his clerk for having a dirty face. The clerk it is desired that delegates may be chosen in replied, "I plead guilty, my lord, but my each city and town in the State, to meet at hands are clean." BOSTON, in the TREMONT TEMPLE, on Monday Evening, Sept. 12, to commence at 71 first, and, after you have taken one or two o'clock, P. M., to continue through Tuesday, whiffs, turn round, and inquire most politely, day and evening; to consider the present "If smoking is disagreeable to any one condition of the temperance cause, and to present? adopt such measures as, in the judgment of the assembled delegates, the public good requires.

Samuel Hoar, Concord; Charles Jewett, and preserver of the hair, has attained uni- Milbury; B. W. Williams, Moses Mellen, W. B. Spooner, Boston; E. Thompson, East Walpole; James Eaton, Malder; W. R. Stacy, Australian papers, says that the miners suffer Boston; John I. Baker, Beverly; Zenas Bassave time, labor and expense, in the process cit, Hyannis; Phineas Crandall, Worcester; that as high as fifty shillings (about twelve Wilder, Chelsea; Daniel Farrar, Ly-Several communications, intended for acting Governor. A few years since he was favor of Boston Chemical Washing Powder, man Beecher, Boston; Enos Calkins, Palmer; A Mr. Hitchcock advertises that he will pay Melvin Copeland, Norwich; J. P. Williston, \$5 a head for a cart load.

Northampton; Henry L. Sabin, Williamtown; William Elliott, Greenfield; James Ford, Jr., The near approach of the fall elections calls Abington; Darius Goff, Pawtucket; Thomas on the feiends of law and order for special at- Bradley, Holmes Hole; Robert C. Pitman, N.

State Temperance Committee

#### WEEKLY SUMMARY.

IF' A State Convention, of those in favor of the 'ten hour law,' will be held in Boston on the 28th day of September.

The Methodist camp meeting at Kenne bunk, last week, was attended by about four thousand people; 59 tents were pitched on The effects of the free sale of spirituous the camp ground.

His honor Charles Wilson, mayor of Montreal, has been holden to bail in \$8000 for murder in ordering the soldiers to fire on more of the rioters have been arrested.

The city government of Cambridge

The Buttonwood trees in this vicinity. what stopped them of foliage so sudden, and-

jurisdiction of complaints for the sale of in- erpool in less than six days. We think we Dr. Tobert de Lamballe, a physician of

Paris, announces that a shock of electricity. given to a patient dying from the effects of chlorotorm, immediately counteracts its influence, and returns the sufferer to life.

Miss Abby Fitzgerald, aged 21, committed suicide at Salmon Falls on Saturday, 13th, by taking an ounce of the oil of cedar

William J. Weir, a compositor, for many years connected with the New York consequences of this has been a renewal of Commercial Advertiser office, committed suicide the rum traffic, and the full return of drunk- last Monday, by hanging himself at his boardennesss, debauchery, crime, and consequent ing-house in Chambers street. Over \$5000 suffering. The public records prove the degra- were found in his possession. He is believed

1 A new and large tirst class hotel, capa-The enforcement in Lowell demonstrates ble of accommodating 500 persons, is about

Adeline Phelps, of Northfield, has been same result. If a city government choose to indicted by the grand jury of Franklia coun-

> The Labrader fishery has been successful; all the Newburyport vessels engaged

> Kendrick Partridge drowned himself in South Boyalston one night last week;

IF J. V. Fletcher, a barber, was killed by

TA literary lady living in Freetown who robbed a New Bedford school-house of

17 Miss Cooley, a talented and respectable

woman, of Pittsfield, Vt., hung herself on account of her unhappy marriage to some man whose name is not mentioned.

The Rome (N. V.) Sentinel saws a genthe whole State again subjected to the condi- tleman of an adjoining town was so badly came near losing his arm, and in truth his life

The town of Haverhill, in 1679, voted that parts of the State, probably many years must Benjamin Webster and Samuel Parker might elapse bofore any successful effort will be live in the town and follow the trade of shoe making! Now the principal business of the town is manufacturing shoes, and it is esti-

A judge suspected of bribery chided

The Etiquette of Smoking .- Light your cigar

Wife, (complainingly) I havn't more than a third of the bed Husband, (triumphantly) well, that's all the law allows you.

A letter from Geelong, published in the badly from the vast quantities of mice, and dollars and a half,) has been paid for a cat.

MR. EDITOR :- Allow me to enquire, through valuable paper, what has become of the Brethren of the Mystic tie," of Woburn? oburn ought, certainly, to have its Masonic odge. So wake up, brethren, and let us ork. I would suggest, that some one of the ethren, who has a convenient apartment for he purpose, would publish a note in your to the Free Masons of Woburn, to eet at his house and discuss the subject. GAVEL.

Woburn, Sept. 1st, 1853.

PROVIDENTIAL ESCAPE.—The express train m Montreal, which reached this city on Saturday evening : t 7 1-2 o'clock, made most Saturday evening it 7 1-2 o'clock, made most wonderful escape when just above Concord.

In the sudden and virlent storm of Saturday, the lightning struck a tree, and threw it directly across the track. The train was coming at full speed, and the tree was not seen till the engine was nearly upon it. The engineer rerersed his engine, and with the fireman, sprang exception of apples, which will be short from the train and were unhurt. The train rushed on, severed the tree asunder, and was not thrown from the track. The tree was about the size of a man's body, and was of soft wood. It was the epinion of all present, that had the tree leen oak, the train must have turned bottom side up and g eat damage and loss of life followed .- Journal, 27th.

Carpenters, good house, town work, per day, 20s to 25s; blacksmiths accustomed to country work and to horse-shoeing, from 18s to 20s per day; good farm laborers, weekly, £15s to £1 15s, with rations; plowmen, 30 to 40s per week, with rations; laborers on the road, 10s per day, with wood, water, and tent and then down according to the speculating fever. accommodations; seamen for London, for the run home, £40 to 50; for Calcutta, for the run, £40 to 45; for Callao, £40; coasting, per month, £8 to 9.

THE TOMB OF MR. WEBSTER. — A marble block has been placed in front of Mr. Webster's tomb at Marshfield—similar to those which he erected in memory of his wife and daughters—which bears the following inscription.

At the Unitarian Church, East Boston, 30th ultims, by Rev. Warren H. Chukworth, Mr. George B. Fowle, son of the late Jonathan Fowle, attorney at law, of Philadelphia, to Miss Elizabeth R. Fullerton, formerly of Bangor, Mc. TUR TOWN OF MR. WEBSTER. - A marble

DANIEL WEBSTER. Born Jan. 18, 1782. Died October 24, 1852. Lord, I believe, help thau my unbelief.

Philosophical argument, especially that drawn from the vastness of the Universe, in drawn from the vastness of the Universe, in comparison with the apparent insignificance of this globe, has sometimes shaken my reason for the faith which is in me; but my heart has always assured and reassured me that the gospel of Jesus Christ must be a distinct of the vine reality. The sermon on the mount cannot be a merely human production. This belief enters into the very depth of my conscience. The whole history of man proves it. THE constituenthin heretofore existing between J. Cusher and Horace Holt, is this day dissolved to DANIEL WEBSTER.

The National Spirit Rappers' Convenntion will be held in Rochester, N. Y. on the 2d, 3d and 4th of September.

THE POTATO CROP .- Information from the rural districts indicates the prevalence of that unaccountable disease which for several years past has so seriously injured the patato crop. Until within a few weeks past, it was hoped the high ground and early planted potatoes, at least, would wholly escape the pestilence this season; but since the warm and moist weather set in, the ravages of the blight, even in the most promising localities, have led us to fear a general failure of the crop. In many parts of this and the neighboring states, not a sound potato is to be found in the fields, and where the tubers have presented a fair appearance when dug out of the ground, in a few Sever of days they have become thoroughly defected Our farmers are naturally anxious to find some means for preserving that portion of their crop which has not actually begun to decay; and, for this purpose, they should be dug and thoroughly washed as soon and with as little exposure to the air as possible; after which they should be immersed, for a day or Painting, Glazing & Paper Hanging Line, two, in a weak solution of potash, and when taken out, stored in a dry loft, instead of a damp cellar, and covered with dry sand or will exclude the air and absorb moisture will answer the purpose. The alkaline bath, if carefully applied will neutralize the carbonic acid generated on the surface and arrest the incipient fermentation of the vegetable, thus preventing its docay.

THE POTATO ROT.—The Lynn Bay State, Canal Rubber Boots, large and full-a speaking of the prevalence of the potato and full-and speaking of the prevalence of the potato and full-and fu in speaking of the prevalence of the potato rot, says:

"Samuel Pitman, Esq., of Swampscott, expects to lose nearly two thousand bushels of potatoes by the rot. He has some eight acres planted, and the potatoes were looking finely until the late rains, when they were all struck by the rot, and are now fast going to decay.

The Marblehead Advocate understands that a gentleman in that town, who planted ten acres of this root, now offers the whole patch for a guarantee of five bushels of good sound potatoes next spring."

THE CROPS IN MAINE.—Hay, in Maine, is about the same as, or a little better than last year. Oats very light from the drouth. Win ter wheat rusted and smutty. Corn is good. Potatoes look well, but it is feared the drought has injured the yield.

Publications Received.

LIVING AGE .- Punctual as ever, and equal to the best.

GLEASON'S PICTORIAL, has some fine representations of articles in the Crystal Palace,

Cambridge Cattle Market. Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1855. 147 Cars came over the Fitchburgh Railroad; 206 Cars une over the Boston and Lowell Raitroad, bringing 3212 beeves, oxen, cows and calves.
6335 Sheep and Lambs at market.

Maine. The potatoe rot is spreading, and will seriously injure the coming crops. In our own vicinity the pros-pect for an abundant harvest never was better, with the

Boston Boot and Shoe Market.

The Boot and Shoe business is remarkable good; most descriptions are ready sale, and prices firm. Thick Boots and Brogans have advanced. India Rubber goods remain fair; the fall trade never had better prospects.

#### Boston Dry Goods Maket.

All descriptions of cotton goods are in demand, and are taken at fair prices on arrival. The Salsbury Manufacturing Company cannot supply the demand for their new mill is making rapid paper states that the supply of labor has greatly increased, and quotes wages as follows:

Carpenters, good house, town work, per

The m ney market has been very stringent in New York; nine millions of dollars are looked up in the sub-treasury, in that city, which is a large amount to lie idle. In Boston, money is tight; rates at 9 to 10 per cent. Copper stocks are again down. Railroad stocks are up

MARRIAGES. "There are moments in this fleeting life. When every pulse beats love, and the soft air. Is full of fragrance from a purer clime."

#### DEATHS.

"And what's a life? the flourishing array Of the proud summer meadow, which to day Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

## Dissolution of Copartnership.

#### LOST.

O'N the 234 inst, in the cars, between Winchester and Weburn, a package containing 2½ yds, WHITE CASHMERE. The finder will be suitably rewarded, by leaving it at this Office, or with Mr. Carter, Con-

Teacher Wanted. A TEACHER is wanted immediately in Primary School, District No. 6. J. B. STREETER, Propential Committee. Weburn, Aug. 25, 1858 Uf

PROM a carriage in, or near this village, on Satarday Agenst 19th, a PARASOL figured green an black, French handle and ivory top. Whoever will return the above to this office, shall be suitably rewarded. Woburn, August 29, 1820.

## BOYS WANTED.

SEVER's L smart active boys between the 'ages of 14 and 18 years, can hear of steady employment on light work by applying to the subscriber at his room in the Wohan Machine Shop. None but these who will to work for the interest of their curpleyer need apply, as candidates for the Reform School, and other wanted wanted. Machine Shop in the School of t

Woburn, August 11th, 1853. REMOVAL. MHE Subscribers have removed to the Store, correr of Main street and Ockley court, and are prepared to secute all orders in the

Their work shall not be exceeded by any.

OTIS & BAILEY.

Woburn, August 20th, 1853. WOBURN BANK.

THE Fuberibers for Stock of the Weburn Bank, are hereby notified that the first Installment of fifty per ont on the capital, will be payable on the 15th of Sep-ember next, at their Banking of the 15th of Sep-ember next, at their Banking of the balance (Ry per cent, on the 15th A. THOMPSON. President nty per cent, on the 15th of October next.
A. THOMPSON, President.
Woburn, July 23, 1853.
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India Eubber Goods!

## French Calf Boots.

GENTS' prime Calf Boots, just received by Augustus Roundy.

#### Oxford Ties.

1 CASE of Gents' Calf Oxford, a seasonable article for sale at the Shoe Store of aug 27—tf

# Administrator's Notice.

N OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has bee duly appointed Administrator to the estate of Frederick Parker, late of Woburn, in the county of Midsex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself this trust by giving bonds, as the law direct. All person having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebte to the said estate, are catled upon to make payment to WM. WINN, 4R., Administrator. Burlington, August 16th, 1853.

#### Administrator's Notice,

OTICE is hereby given that the Sheriber has been and day appointed Administrator to the estate of Henry Lohmon, lad of Win bester, in the county of Middlesey, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon binsed that rust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the cetate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all bersons, indebted to the said state, are called upon to make payment to WM, WHNN, Ir., Administrator.

Burlington, August 16th, 1853.

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IS decidedly the nicest and best toilet article in the world for the hair. The ablest chemists who have examined this oil, testify that as an agent for preserving the hair and promoting its growth, it surpasses any other atticle. When combined with Castor Oil, the latter having been freed from all greasiness and its peculiar odor, it exercises a specific effect on the capillary growth—Mr. Spaulding, after a long series of experiments, has succeeded in so blending tiese articles as to form a hair oil, for which all who desire to preserve a good head of hair until late in life, will be grateful.

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1st—To beautify the hair.
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or 1 Orga without discoloring or injuring the skin in the least—made from the only true, original recipe ob-hee, an ornibes stock of Teeth, Hur, Nail and Flesh trushes, of the best quality. French Cologne, Perfu-cery, Sonp. Toilet Powder, &c. All of the nicest de-cription, with other articles usually found in the first bas anotherwr stores. tion, white other is a possible to a particular attention given to putting up phy in's prescriptions and family medicines, night and J. RUSSEL SPALDING,
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Ladies will find this Dalm to be a great addition to the object, but on second to its delicate with agreeable per

tollet, both on account or its delicate and agreeable pr fume—tree from all ingresileats injurious to the Hair-and its keeping the Hair in place and curl.

When the Hair is mosts with Balm, it may be dresse in any form required. Previous to carding the Hai-mosten it slightly with the Balm, which will give it beautiful appearance. Prec, 23 cents.

For Sale at the WOBURN BOOKS FORE.

Hair Dye Applied Satisfactorily, OR NO CHARGE. The best Dye in the marke for sale by the subscriber, and applied on his pre-ises, to ladies and gentlemen, so as to give perfect salt faction, or no charge will be made,—at the Comb an no charge will be made,—at the Comb a Store of A. S. JORDAN, 191 Washington s forth of Bromfield street. aug 20—ti

A New Article for Travellers. A VALISE AND DRESSING CASE COM-A BINED.—The hest article for compactness, convenience, and cheapness, now in the market. The above article is very desirable for all persons travell ig, who would do well to call and examine, at A.S. JORDAN'S Comb. Tolet and Perfumery Store, 191 Washington street, six doors north of Biganfield street, ang 29—41

O. C. ROGERS, & Co.,

I AVING opened and refitted the Market House, I merly occupied by James Tweed, No. 4, Fowl Block, would respectfully amounce to their friends at the public, that they intend keeping on hand conditions an excellent assortment, of Fresh, Corned and Smok Beef, Fresh and Corned Pork, Fickled Shoulders, Har Poultry, Simsked and Dried Fish, Eggs, Butter, Chee Lard, Saussages, Vegetables, Oranges, Lemons, Pine 2 ples, Figs, Nuts, Dried Apples, &c., &c., for sale at lowest cash prices. They hope by keeping a good sortment of all articles usually found in Provision Stor and punctual attendance to basiness, to meit a reas able share of patronage.

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EMPEROR and EMPRESS of France. M R. WHIPPLE has just received from Paris a da-guerrectype of Louis Napoleon and the Empress Eugena, which can be seen at his room, No. 96 Wash-ington et. July 23-4wis

#### FOWLER & WELLS & CO'S .. PHRENOLOGICAL ROOMS,

142 Washington St., Boston. DROPESSIONAL Examinations with charts or written description of character, are furnished at all hours, including directions as to suitable occupations, the selection of partners in business, and congenial companions for life, the correction of faults, etc., etc., ALSO, all books on Phrenology, Physiology, Water Carre, Phonography, Psycology and kindred subjects, for the wholesale and retail.

#### Book of the Lockes.

A geneological and Historical Record of the descend ants of William Locke, of Woburn, embracing a distory of the Loke family in England and this country from the year 1628 to the present time. For sale at the Woburn Book Store Woburn, July 16th ff

#### AMERICAN AND ENGLISH DRY GOODS

The subscribers have just received a large stock of nouse-keeping goods, and staple articles, which they offer for sale at fair and honest prices. Their stock consists in

Their stock consists in part of
Sheeting and Shiritiers,
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No. 206 and 208 Hanover street.

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PRINTS and DELAINS, just received a fresh Supply at H. FLAGG's. A New and healthy drink, for sale by SAMUEL C. patrons. April 9th, 1853.

#### REAL ESTATE.

#### Thirty Elegant HOUSE LOTS

AOR sale, on Main street, in the centre of Wilmingtons, within five minutes' walk of the Boston and
Lovell Rainod, and about ten to the Boston and Maine
Depot, and only 29 or 39 minutes' ride to Boston, Lowell,
and Lawrence. No place can be found where land is
bought so cleap with so many inducements for business
men to centre. It would not be sold at such a sacrifice
at this time, when the Lowell Road is soon to be extend
ceitrans of raising money.

A map can be seen and information will be given at
the following places in Boston:—Mr. Lyman Farwell,
or Detter Fay & Sons, corner of Pearl and Broad sts.
cr at C. H. Saunders', No. 34 Union street; Blanchard,
Wright & Co.'s, 170 Commercial street; John S. Edgerly
& Co., No. 3 and 4 Commercial what, or to the pro-

or at C. H. Sannders , No.
Wright & Co.'s, 170 Comm
& Co., Nos, 3 and 4 Comp
prietor,
July 23 3t

For Sale on Canal Street, A two story house, with about 11,000 feet of land, five minutes walk from the Centre, Depo Terms easy.

Weburn, July 23d, 1853.

Representation of the Centre of the Centr

FOR SALE. DWELLING HOUSE, situated in North & Woburn, one half mile from Nichols, Winn & Cobe, store, on the Main street, Said house is convenient for one family. There is three fourths of an acre of land, with a monther of truit trees, and a good well of water. For further particulars enquire of DEXTER CARTER, North Woburn. June 4, 1853. 3m

#### For Sale in Woburn.

A new DWELIANG HOUSE containing six rooms, well finished, with about 13 acres of Land, well stocked with a good variety of Fruit Trees, a garden with onamental trees, shrubbery, &c. Sad house is pleasantly situated on Pond street, with a full view of Horn Pond, is in a healtry location and is surrounded with beautiful natural scenery, is about one mile from Woburn Centre and Wunchester, and about 49 rods from Richardson's Row Depot, on the Woburn Branch Rainoad.

For terms, apply to the subscriber on the premises.

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L. L. WHITNEY

For Sale. A large two story Dwelling House, with L and wood shed attached, pleasantly located on the corner, and within three minutes walk of the bepot. Said house is built in the most thorough and substantial manner, and contains eleven rooms, ten large and convenient closets, and a never failing well of excellent water. The land, some 20,000 feet, is well stocked with Fruit Trees, some of them in a bearing, condition.

For terms, apply to the subscriber near the premises.

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For terms, apply to the subscriber near the premises.

JOSHUA E. LITTLEFIELD.

Woburn, April 9, 1853.

#### For Sale,

one and-a half-story Dwelling House, with L and wood-room attached, pleasantly situated on Prospect street, in Woburn Centre, and II minutes walk of a Station, and three minutes walk of the Depot. Said-house is well built, and contains seven rooms, six convenient closety, and a well of excellent water. There is about 9,090 feet of land, with young Fruit Trees erean.
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Wohern, April 9.

J. E. LITTLEFIELD.

TREES FOR SALE.

3000 Baldwins. 500 Ban Apples. 200 Trunnell.
201 Barly Harvest. 500 Danvers Winter Sweet.
201 Minister. 501 Porter. 201 Read Astrocan.
201 Hubbartston None-such. 201 Seps in Wine. 200
elle Fleur. 201 Fluns on the Canada stock. 100 do.,
latural. 500 Cherrys best varieties.
The above trees warracted true to their names, and
fill be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Any person who
fill buy the whole let, can have them at a great baggain.
ALPHA RICHARDSON
Stancham, April 2, 1853.

## FOR SALE.

A SMMM ENGINE and BOILER. Enquire of JUSTIPH ModARTHY, near the Watching States, Woburn, Mass.

#### OPENING OF THE CENTRAL HOUSE, WOBURN.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his sign friends and the public generally, that he has openened the well-known house, formerly kept by Mr. Sumery was the subscriber of the trivelling community, on the meet favorable terms, and nthe BEST STYLE. It has been throughly repaired, and refurnished with new and fashronable furniture. It is immediately configuous to the Woburn Branch Depot, and is centrally located, commanding all the retured and beauty of the country. No pains will be spared in consulting the wishes and studying the cent it of guests. The accommodation for permanent and transient bearders will be found ample and elegant, and special parties will also be entertained in the mest prempt and satisfactory manner. A good and spacious hall is connected with the same for balls and parties, refurnished throughout with new fixtures.

Also, a good Livery Stable is attached to the premises. Also, a good Livery Stable is attached to the premises. apr 23 tf JOSEPH POCORNY. HATS,

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J. A. WHIPPLE. No. 96 Washington St., Boston. MR WHIPPLE would inform those who intend procuring DAGUERREOTYPES, that he has devoted
the last ten years to the study and practice of Daguerreotryping, and that he passesses every faculty for producing
the very best Portraits the art is capable of, and willspare
to pams in making Miniatures that are satisfactory to his
patrons, not only as likenesses but as works of art. He
was complimented by the judges of the last Mechanic's
Pair with the highest premium for "decidedly the best
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PARTICULAR ATTENTION is given to taking Da he looms may be seen a large collection of Daguerre ypes of our most distinguished citizens. apr 17 1m.

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THE presect proprietors of this establishment anneunce to the public that they have leased the "weil know Earing Hones," formerly occupied by J. B. Gibbs, which for neatness, and all he appliances of the culinary art, it mustrpasses. The establishment is the largest of kind in New England, being capable of accommodatin two hundred persons at a time. These who visit the city are politely invited to call and exam ne our Bill of Pare. We trust the old patrons of the establishment wis still continue to favor us with their patronge. Our ain will be to please. will be to please. TP Particular attention paid to the accommodation

## HORTON & SMITH.

FARMING TOOLS. SPADES, Shovels, Hoes, Rikes, Forks, and Sel harpening Hay Cutters of the best quality, for sale at the hardware store of L. THOMPSON, Js.

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june25tf Fire Insurance. THE subscriber has been appointed agent for the Lowell Traders' and Mechanics' Mutual Fire I surface Company, and will receive applications at I office, in Woburn, for insurance upon all kinds of pretry usually insured by mutual companies.

JAMES M. RANDALL.

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#### New Dry Goods Store.

THE new establishment of Messrs. T. A. &. H. G. Chap-man, No. 31 Tremont street, ucarly opposite the Museum—they having removed from their old quarters,

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GENTLEMEN of Woburn and vicinity, who are in Gentlement of Woburn and vicinity, who are in Martin to call and examine my goods, affew will always find a large assortment to select from.

The plan which has been adopted at this establishment works well; which is not to charge cash customers 85 per cent to offset had debut; but those who pay cash, have the benefit (cash.)

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Tills preparation, besides constituting the only infahibie exterminator of those troublesome and disgusting insects which infest beds and beadsteads, is likewist the most convenient of applications of all others that at used. Quicksilver, Brown Soap, Mercurial Ontonient & Control of the Con

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CHANGE OF HOURS. On and after MONDAY,
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Upper Railroad Trains. Leave Boston at 7.45, A. M., 12, M., and 5.30 P. M. Leave Lowell at 8, A. M., 12.35 and 5.55 P. M. \*Stops at North Woburn.

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Woburn Branch Trains. VODUTH Branch Trains,
Leave Woburn Centre at 0, 7, 8 and 9,05, A. M.,
1.15, 4.45 and 7.30, P. M.
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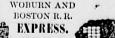
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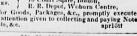
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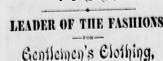
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#### POETRY.

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SILENT SYMPATHY. When round me are emblems of sorrow When friends bow low in their grief; When hearts dread the coming to-morrow Why cannot I offer relief?

O, why does my tongue vainly strive, Why cannot their torn hearts derive

My eyes their sad tears will reflect, My heart beating wildly the while; And I struggle to speak the sweet word Of consolement, their woe to beguile.

I long to enfold in my arms, And pillow the sick drooping head; Bear with them their griefs and alarms And banish their soul's awful dread.

I strive with a heart filled with love, To point to the well-spring above, And teach them the promise there given

But I struggle, I strive all in vain, And sadly I turn me away, Sending up for them, warm fervent prayers.

O, father! speak thou to their hearts The words 'tis denied me to say; Do thou thy great kindness impart, And turn their dark night into day Melrose, Sept. 1853.

ORIGINAL.

Written for the Journal.

#### CALEB CRANE. Or, What Comes of Jesting.

BY PRAIRIE BIRD

The year of 184- I spent at about sixty young persons were congregated should never have trifled with his feelings from all parts of the country. There was the grave Professor, the learned, fatherly Tutor, and other teachers of inferior order. Those days were days of happiness, although at the time not fully appreciated.

I remember one day hearing our house keeper say, a man was needed very much, to a bout the house, and assist on the farm. Well, we were somewhat interested in the matter, as we always liked to have a good natured man for that office, as melons, pears, apples, &c., were secretly deposited in some private corner for us, if we kept on the right side of the chore man.

ance at our establishment. He wished to le himself for just such business. He was a farmer, a son of the old Granite State, and claimed the appellation of Caleb Crane. He was enat once, and to all appearance would do justice to hard labor. Caleb was one of the largest men I ever saw. He called his age twenty six, but ten more would not appear to have been an exaggeration, added to twenty-six. Poor Caleb, I can see him in imagination now, as I first saw him in the hall, as I was passing into the dining-room to dinner, the day he was hired. His singular appearance, caused many to turn about, ere they shut the door of the dining-room, and give a long look at Caleb.

As near as I can remember, Caleb wa about six and a half feet high, and very large and stout. He wore for dress, a palm leaf hat, a coat of curious cut : it was black, (or nearly gray, as it appeared to have served in a long line of the Crane family,) the skirts were very long and narrow, the sleeves were short, and displayed his Herculean wrists to good advantage. His vest was of a mixed cashmere with a row of nice bright buttons from his chin to his waist. His pants -were what is called " Canadian Grey," and if they had been long enough, they would have as mute as a lamb, and Harvey and Willey done well enough, but they were above the stood looking in at him, and as I afterwards tops of a pair of thick brogans, and his blue, learned, had told him while Stella was up e made socks, were always before the eye. Now among our young men, who had more Stella's room, and Caleb looked as pleased as modern garments, Caleb's dress appeared quite ludricous.

or how great a stranger one was to him, if you in the receiving room. Stella went out, and happened to look at him for a moment, in a Caleb after her. The boys called him back, pleasant manner, he would break out in a hearty laugh, and extend his large, honest leb, he was kind to all, pleasant to chat with. but deficient in that which constitutes a sound man. We used to assemble in the reading-room, every Tuesday evening, where ms were over, we had a paper called the contribute. This being read by the Professor, the evening's exercises were over. Caleb, who was always urged to come in, by some of large share of approbativeness, was always a rare thing, if ever the meeting broke up, betical order, and which caused a great deal of laughter among the men, as it was somewhat political, and very humorous. It began

B stands for Bancroft, Brandy and Bail

jokes upon politicians. The sight of Caleb, to me, when delivering his poem, was far more pleasing than the rhyme itself. If he saw the

through more gestures, and stamp his foot enough to frighten a congregation out of their wits, were they unused to him. Then Caleb be so pleased when the young men think true and reliable. But the following tale will show how far from right was the

joke played upon Caleb.

Harvey Hooker, a nephew of one of th eachers, and Willey Wilds, a son of an M. D. n this state, were the ringleaders, while a number of girls, myself included, sanctioned the (what we then thought,) harmless joke. A young lady of much beauty, and one with pass a sleepless night in writing to her, but fearing to send the same, owing to his menial situation, and she a boarder in the house. Months passed; with none save one, was I mother's cottage, where we were well supplied with a week's fruit from her nice gar den. It was a long time before Stella knew anything of the joke that was going on, and she would sit and listen to Caleb's nonsense. augh as heartily as any of us, not once think ing Caleb was showing off in the best possible ogues; they would fill Caleb's ears during the day, and get him to dress up after ten wa bashful before her companions. At this Caleb was nearly distracted, and did we not consider him incapable of deep affection, we which afterward proved so serious.

One fine evening in mid-summer, Harve and Willey, got Caleb to dress up, and told him Stella would see him in her room. Stella was preparing herself that evening to receive a caller, a young gentleman from a neighbor ing town, who is now her husband. Calet was told she was preparing to see him alone in her room. The boys stepped behind door that opened on the street, and remained until Caleb made his appearance at Stella' door. Then Harvey stepped up to him, and nust talk fast to her or she would not be cleased with him. Now when Caleb was in good earnest about anything, he would begin o talk so earnestly that he would forget his ubject, and stand perfectly still, his mouth open, his hands dangling like the paws of a lancing bear, and his whole appearance awkward, and what would certainly be called de cidedly verdant. The young men stepped behind the door again, while some half dozen of us girls were peeping down from the upper hall, to see Caleb's first attempt at love making. Caleb stepped up to Stella's door, gave a loud knock which brought Stella immediately to the door, when our hero walked in seated himself in a chair by the door, and be

"You aint afeared of me, are you Stella?" Poor Stella knew not what to say or do out opening her door, she came running up in the upper hall, her face burning with rage "Why Stella," said I, "what is the mat-

"Why that simpleton of a fellow, Caleb, is in my room. I was preparing myself to go nome this evening, when in he came, and is sitting there now, I expect."

We had to finish our laughter, before we could answer her a word, and then we all went below. There sat Caleb in Stella's roon tairs how to proceed. We all went int a child with a new toy. Presently one of the girls went out in the hall, and returning, intormed Stella a gentleman wished to see he and informed him that the gentleman was Stella's beau! At this Caleb turned to me,

"Didn't you say Stelle (Caleb never would

say Stella, but Stelle.) loved me?" "Why yes Caleb, Stella, I think, admires

you." The boys told him to go to the door, and not go with that young man to ride, if she did, out to his chaise, returned with a package without Caleb's giving the closing remarks, ducing his honor to him. So he went to shoulder, he exclaimed :

things a leetle too fir, on these premises."

people were amused with it, he would go that chaise, and drive back to your home, or I'll scatter you like chaff before the wind."

Harvey and Willey now appeared, and fearing our tutor would soon appear, apologized praised him, and it was often the case, that him Stella was not going to keep company poor Caleb was imposed on by two of our with him after that night, and that he, Caleb, young men, who, out of no ill intent, but should go to see her the next evening, as a merely to trifle with him, filled his ears with party were going to take a ride out to Stella's nonsense, which Caleb knew no better than to-think true and reliable. But the following she felt a little put out with some of us at first, but we made it all up in a few moments, and planned a ride to her mother's the next evening. Stella and her young friend then ment would cause insanity at once. But this stepped into the chaise and started for her home, where she was to remain three days.

A few days previous to this affair, I had changed my rooms from the large boarding house to a neat cottage within a stone's throv whom I was very intimate, met the gaze of control of the farmer, with a gentleman's family, un Caleb. He at once adored her, and it was der whose charge I felt myself placed. The said would go by himself and weep, and also gentleman, Mr. Seaver, was one of the prin ciple men of the institution, and one whom I feared and loved. He had a span of fine sor-rel horses, and I had heard him say he was going away, and I imagined he was going to more intimate than with Stella Stoors. Stel- Boston or New York, and that I would get la's home was about two miles distant, and Edward, the colored man, who had the care often we would have an evening's ride to her of them, to let us girls have them to go out to Stella's next evening. The two boys were to go with us, to take care of the horses drive, &c. The following morning Mr. Seaver left home. I rose early and ran down to the boarding-house and told the girls of my plan, and then we went to Edward, and he said we might have the horses, but where manner to please her. The boys were the was there a carriage. I told him the old chariot would hold nine, and that Caleb would get it out of the carriage-house for us over, assuring him Stella loved him, but felt He said "very well," and all was now in order for the excursion. The boys told Caleb he could go; but he must go on old white's back, an old horse kept to work on the farm The old chariot was taken from the carriage house, and when five o'clock came the sorrels were harnessed up in it. Then the boys go some of the men's clothes and fixed Caleb up nicely. The plan was that Caleb should keep behind our chariot until we had arrived at Stella's, then when we were out in the garden, for him to ride up, alight, and go to the front door, and inform Stella's mother of his

errand; also of his attachment to Stella. There was three seats in the old chariot, This was all we wanted, as there were seven told him Stella was very bashful, and that he girls and two boys. In we filed into the old chariot, and the sorrels soon brought us to widow Stoors' cottage. We remained but a short time in the house, then adjourned to the garden for fruit, &c. Casting our eyes eastward, who but Caleb should be trotting along, his coat skirts flying, and his pony looking for all the world like "Gilpin's," and presenting as grotesque an appearance as one ever witnessed. Up to the gate Caleb rode, hitched his horse, walked up to the door, not noticing the door-handle, but giving a tremendous knock with the end of a white birch stick, he had cut on his way, to use upon old white. Mrs. S stepped to the door, but started back as Caleb stepped into the hall so un-

" Does Stella Stoors live here, marm?" said

" She does. Will you step into the parlo and take a seat? I will call her."

"I want to talk a little with you, marm, before I see her. You are her mother, aint

"Yes sir, I am."

"Well, I like the gal, and I have come see you about it. The young folks say she loves me, and I don't doubt she does. 'Tis the fust time in all my life that I took a farncy to any one. I can work as well as any other he, and I own a pasture and forty-five sheep on it, in New Hampshire. I will sell out, if you say so, and come here. I aint much older than she; I aint only twenty-six, but have grown masterly big of late years. Don't you think I shall be able to hire out in this place, arter we are married?"

"Well, sir, I think the young folks have been filling your ears with nonsense. My already engaged to be married, and I fear she would not find you a suitable companion."

Mrs. S. came to the garden, but neither . us would go in, while Stella burst into a flood of tears, and declared if Caleb Crane did not leave the house she would have him taken care of. Caleb, who overheard the same, rushed to the door, mounted old white, and was soon lost in the distance. He arrived home long before we did, and had been up to "Pic-Nic," to which, all who chose, could when Stella came out to tell her that she must Mr. Seaver's and told his grief; how we had deceived him. He wept and implored Mr. he should dismiss her. Caleb posted himself Seaver to use his influence in his behalf, in in the door that opened on the street, and we regard to Stella. We made it out to be a our frolicking young men, had a seat by the all ran up in the upper hall to see the fun. mere joke with Stella's mother and herself, door, facing the audience. Caleb had a very Presently the gentleman came out, and went and started home. When about a quarter of a mile from home, our front axle broke, and ready to do his part in the meeting, and it was which he took from the box. Caleb could we all fell into the dirt and bushes by the not see him return to the room without intro- wayside. Without any serious injury, we all stood upon our feet again, the boys leading poverty; do not let want come upon you and Barret, John Williams, and others, residing which consisted of a poem, arranged in alpha- meet him as he was coming up the steps, and the horses, and we girls following on behind. laying his brawny hand upon the stranger's When I got home I had a lecture which plenty caused me to shed more tears than Caleb did; "You see Mister Dandy, you are carrying and I have never forgotten it to this day. In she passes over, so a man's name remains afa few months I left ----, and about three ter his death. The young man stared like a statue, view- months after I met with one of our party, and ing his assailant from head to foot, and look- the first thing I did was to inquire of Caleb. members of the same family, other men will them. In one instance, on the farm 

miles distant, let himself to a rich farmer, and the same night rose from his bed, went out into the street, and was found next morning to the stranger, and taking Caleb aside, told ing lunatic. He was taken to the Worcester Asylum where he died in a few weeks. The attendant told my friend that he never ceased to call for Stella, scarcely for an hour, until he expired. Oh! how I have wept when I have thought of my youthful recklessness in regard to Caleb. But one of our best practical phrenologists told my tutor that Caleb's organization was such that any little excite-I feel was no excuse for me. I am cautious

North Woburn, 1853.

Written for the Journal TWILIGHT MUSINGS .-- No. 1.

Who does not love to steal away, even from the dearest friends, at least once, in the twenty-four hours. To go just after the sun has said "good bye," and bring the comfortable easy chair near the window of your silent little room, where you can look over to the western clouds, as their bright crimson and gold melt into the grey of twilight. Where you can look down upon the grassy lawn upon the orchard trees, laden with their unripe but beautiful fruit; where your dreaming eyes wander almost listlessly over the beauties that are spread out before you; and your ished. thoughts following on, linger now with the soon followed. Shortly after midnight she last streak of gold that lines the horizon, seeming to your imagination, a bright shadowy bridge, leading from this world to that to the rigging, gave way and fell overboard. land of dreams, that you so often delight to The occupants were either crushed to death revel in. But it melts away, not however revel in. But it melts away, not however or perished by drowning. In the course of a until you are well over, and carried far back few hours the vessel entirely broke up, and into the past, as far as a score of years will the whole of the remaining passengers and let you go, and landed in the home of childhood, gazing upon the familiar scenes of long Great sacrifice of life followed. Out of the ago, listening to the music that in youthful 450 souls who were alive the night previous, days filled your heart with bounding eestacy, thinking upon your child-loves and friendships, until tears of memory gather in your eyes, but to be chased away by its smiles, which were ever more frequent. The garden where you played, that seemed to you all that a garden should be. The embankment where your wild, merry brother loved to excite your fears by rolling down. The play-house in the shady corner, with its rows of broken crock ery, in imitation of the china in your mother's best closet, that you looked upon with pleased wonder, not daring to touch; the grey kitten that you and Abby frolicked with; all call forth a smile, a pleasant, happy smile, for you are living it over again, you are again a child carless and free. Ah, yes! the smiles of childhood predominate, and you almost laugh aloud in your sympathy with years gone by. But the laugh is elfecked as your thought wander on, nor rest again, until you are beside the dying bed of little Susy, your angel sister. Ah! tears come, yes, children have their tears, and bitter ones, as you can tell for was she not dear to you, that spiritual child, of three short summers, your playmate, your pet; and did not the parting wring your young heart? break the first tie of earth; sunder one love-cord that bound you here? How you watch her quivering lips, gaze into the depths of her blue eyes, already lighted with the heavenly glow. How very gently and tremblingly you press your lips to the dear face, as mother lifts you up to take the

#### CHINESE PROVERBS.

last "good bye." How tenderly you stroke

the golden hair, and strive to return her hap-

py smile and loving glance, without tears

but childhood's grief will not be calm, and you slide from the bed and run to the little

garden, and throwing yourself upon the damp

grass, weep pasionately, until the loneliness

affrights you, and you return, to find that Su-

sy is an angel. O! the utter desolation, the

strange glocm; how you long to go to heav-

is too much for your little heart to contain,

scarce be seen through their blinding influence.

Childhood is made up of smiles and tears,

H. A. KING.

sunlight and clouds.

Melrose, August, 1853.

Let every man sweep the snow from before his own doors, and not trouble himself about the frost on his neighbor's tiles.

By a long journey we know a strength; so length of days shows a man's

be diligent in the beginning, and in the end lazy. The generations of men follow each other,

as the waves in a swollen river. The spontaneous gifts of heaven are of high value; but the strength of perseverance gains the prize.

In the days of affluence always think of city than here.

#### SELECTED.

Most Awful Shipwreck--Loss of the Brit-ish Ship Nessree, and 300 Lives, on the Const of Hindostan!

The following are the particulars of the terrible catastrophe, hitherto but just alluded to, by telegraph :-The Nessree was an English vessel, 500

tons burthen, partly manned by a European rew, and for some years has been trading between Bombay and the various ports on the coast of Atabia. Early in April she was chartered to convey a number of pilgrims (who were returning, after a lengthened pilgrimage through Arabia, to various parts of India) on a voyage to Bombay. She was fitted up accordingly, and, on taking her departure, had, besides the crew, no fewer than 400 pe ple on board; also a valuable cargo.

catastrophe happened on the night of the 17th June. The evening previous the captain sighted Bombay, but soon afterwards weather set in thick, with rain, and heavy squalls blowing on the land, amid which the ship got her rudder unshipped, and, in conse

quence, became unmanageable. The passengers ascertaining the perilous position of the vessel, and that she was driving ashore, became frantic, and attempted to escape by the boats. The attempt, as may be imagined, proved fatal. A tremendous rush instantly capsized them, and at least 60 per-The destruction of the ill-fated vessel struck, and the next minute her masts, with at least 100 of the unhappy creatures clinging crew were plunged in among the breakers. all, with the exception of 94, perished. The 94 survivors were washed ashore on fragments of the wreck. What renders the catastrophe worse is, that no list or record exists from which could be gathered the names of the sufferers, or to what place in India they belonged. The spot where the vessel was wrecked was near Hubshee Junjeera, 35 miles

THE LIGHTNING. It may be well to encourage some timid people who are religiously or const tutionally alarmed at lightning, to state the doctrine of chances. As a general thing, the lightning does not strike within the space of a square mile more than once a year. If a person is a rod distant he is seldom if ever killed. Now, there are 70,400 square rods in a square mile; and if the lightning struck rod after rod, it Richardson Ruth, d. of Zachariah and Phebe, would take one hundred and ninety years to go over it; but it smites here and there, and that it will smite any special rod there is not more than one chance to a hundred billion. Again, other things being equal, the chance diminishes as it regards a low object, as the difference between the square of its height and that of a lower, so that with a person six feet, and a tree sixty feet, there is but one chance out of 3564 of the person's being struck. If he will go close to a tree, or in a house without a rod, his danger is proportionately increased. Again, objects non-condutors when dry become good conductors wet. A dry silk umbrella, if not tipped with a mesubstance, will ward off the lightning; but if wet, not. Get lightning rods for your houses, and see to it that the fastenings be much smaller than the rods, that the rods enter the earth and fear not the "red artill-

#### LIQUOR LAW IN VERMONT. The Burlington Courier says :-- " Officer

Paul, Tuesday, seized on board the Rutland en, that you may be with her; your grief and Burlington cars, a large box, marked " Dry Goods, J. Anderson, Burlington, Vt., which contained a barrel of Brandy! Last dream, for your eyes are filled even now, and Friday night he seized a sack,—(not of salt, the stars that have come out one by one, can though it once held the article.) It held a Marion Hephzabah, d. of Ignatius and Mary, five gallon cask of Rum! Also a trunk containing a three gallon jug, a one gallon jug, and a glass bottle filled with 20 cent rum In Lyndon, Ashael Newton was convicted on six or eight charges for selling and fined about \$400. He was allowed time to procure bail, and improved by finding "leg bail," which carried him to Canada. T. B. Wilson was convicted in Burlington last week, on several charges which cost him about \$230. Benj. Jeff. of North Springfield, was "jeffed" out of \$25.35 on the 11th inst. for his spirited prac tices. Rumselking meets with but little favor in the Green Mountain State.

ICE IN AUGUST .- This city and vicinity w visited yesterday morning with a severe frost, the first time that such an occurrence ha happened in this vicinity during the month of August for a number of years. The frost was much more severe two or three miles from the On the farms of Messrs. S. make you remember with sorrow the time of on the Pontiac turnpike, four miles from this city, the crops of potatoes, buckwheat and As the scream of the eagle is heard when corn are badly nipped, while pumpkins, and look as black as if a fire had swept over Williams, we are told that the ice was formed work at —, unless Stella would consent to great or good man; he whose talents exceed after daylight yesterday morning.—Detroit his virtue, is the mean or small man.

#### WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

Simonds Mary, d. of Joshus and Jerusha, born

Richardson Mary, d. of Nathan and Mary, born Jan. 24th. Johnson Roxana, d. of Giles and Abigail, born

Dec. 24th. Thompson Abigail, d. of Samuel and Abigail,

born Dec. 29th. Winn Jonathan, son of Joshua and Mary, b

Oct. 18th.

Blanchard Jesse, son of David and Abigail, born June 10th. Richardson Luke, son of Ebenezer and Mary

born Dec. 31. Symmes Ruth, d. of Zachariah and Judeth, born April 8th. Richardson Betty, d. of Jacob and Judeth,

Tidd Mary, d. of Jonathan and Surviah, born 3d of Aug. or March. simonds Achsah, d of Caleb and Susanna,

born March 12th. Tay Mary, d. of Isaiah and Abigail, born May 31st.

Kendall Elizabeth. d. of Francis and Mary born June 22nd. Kendall Sarah, d. of John and Sarah, born

April 20th. Brooks Elizabeth, d. of Nathan and Eliza-

beth, born April 8th. laywood John, son of Nathaniel and Sarah. born March 28th. Haywood Benjamin, son of James and Susan

na, born July 6th. eirce Jacob, son of Jacob and Abigail, born Dec. 28th.

Leath Elijah, son of Elijah and Mary, born Aug. 12th. Selknap Samuel, s. of Willam and Hannah,

born Aug. 18th. nds Caleb, son of Caleb and Lydia, born Feb. 17th.

imonds Jonas, son of Nathan and Hannah. born Sept. 1st. I wist Solomon, son of Edward and Hannah born March 20th.

Tay Nathaniel, son of Nathaniel and Rebecca born March 15th. Brook Joanna, d. of Isaac and Joanna, born

Feb. 19th. Brooks Jobez, son of Ebenezer and Jemima, born May 8th.

Bruce George, son of George and Mary, born Nov. 1st. hardson Edwin, son of David and Mary Ann. born Nov. 17th.

l'ay Esther, son of William and Susanna, born Aug. 2nd.

Tottingham Abigail, d. of Elisha and Sarah, born July 15th. born July 15th.

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Atwood Philip, son of John and Elizabeth, born Jan. 4th. Wyman Ruth, d. of Noah and Ruth, born

Jan. 15th. Walker James, son of Joshua and Mary, born Jan. 25th.

onds Zebedee, son of Benjamin and Susanna, born Feb. 23rd. Reed Abigail, d. of George and Mary, born

March 2nd. Pike Rebecca, d. of Ebenezer and Rebecca born Feb. 22nd.

Wood Edward, son of Solomon and Martha, born May 10th. Peirce Josiah, son of Josiah and Ruth, born

Aug. 27th. tamore Zebedee, son of Palatiah and Deborah; born Oct. 30th.

Fowle Susanna, d of Joseph and Sarah, born Jan. 23rd. Connery Sarah, d. of John and Rebecca, born

July 4th. Pool Mary, d. of Eleazer Flegg and Mary, born Dec. 28th.

na, born March 16th. born Aug. 2nd.

Richardson Charles, son of Reuben and Rether, born Feb. 17th. Brooks Abigail, d. of Timothy and Ruth, born

June 18th. Dean Sarah, d. of Edward and Sarah, born

Alexander Jerusha, d. of Richard and Jerusha, born June 6th. Carter Benjamin, son of William and Abi-

gail, born May 20th. Kendall Nathaniei, son of John and Sarah. born Nov. 17th.

Brooks Esther, d. of Nathaniel and Esther, born Oct. 14th. Wyman Isaac, son of Hezekiah and Sarah,

born Dec. 12th. eath Eleanor, d. of Francis and Esther, bern Sept. 8th.

Reed Isaac, son of Jacob and Elizabeth, born Aug. 9th. Haywood Wilson, son of James and Susanne,

born Feb. 15th. Richardson James, son of James and Sarah, born April 4th.

Belknap Josish, son of William and Hannah born Aug. 29th. Blanchard Benjamin, son of David and Abi-

gail, born March 24th. an Ephraim, son of Ephraim and Sarah, born June 11th.

Lock Thomas, son of Thomas and Imbedish, born August 29th.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, SEPT. 10, 1853.

AGENTS North Woburn - Messis, Nichols, WINE & Co Winchester - Dr. David Youngman.

Stoneham - Mr. G. W. DIRE. Travelling Agent - GEORGE THOMPSON.

#### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. A. King. - Your "Musings" are interesting. When we have No.2?

B. R. G. - Your sketch of "Nantucket" gives some

M. W. Wellman. — Cannot consistently answer year question; the subject is not worth the enquiry.

#### EDITORIAL.

#### PRESERVATION OF THE EYES.

medical monthly publication, and a valuable human body, and the one of the most indispensable; its preservation is of great importance to us all, and any advice coming from good authority, should be well attended to We give the article to our readers.

"There is a tradition at least as old as the Talmud, that the eyes are strengthened by drawing the finger across the eyelids in a horizontal direction. Ex-President Adams, who was affected with an obstruction of the tear passage, used this method to get rid of the accumulating fluid, and the ancient practice was brought into greater notice by the example of the illustrious statesman. The obsolete theory, that the anterior surface of the eyeball nited. Loss about \$400- no insurance. En- proof. becomes flattened as age advances, was again revived, and it became a business to advertise instructions for kneading the organ into shape with the fingers.

It cannot be expected that operations founded on a false theory can be safe in practice. It is untrue that the outer surface on the eye becomes flatter with advancing age, and gines, we understand, are coming this month.

A. C. Holbrook, of South Weymouth—was severely, probably fatally injured. Two of Feb. 3, 1853, granting pensions to the widows come rich and opulent. therefore manipulations to restore what is not wanting, in an organ so delicate in structure that a rude push may be followed by perpetual darkness, should be avoided.

The principal lens of the eye is situated behind the pupil, and kept in proper position by membranes finer than the finest gold beaters' skin. These delicate membranes are liable to be ruptured by blows, falls, or other causes and the lens, which is naturally clear as crystal, becomes white and opaque. Opacity of the lens, or what is called cateract, may be produced without laceration of the membranes, by merely interfering with the circulation of the vessels which supply it. The after submitting, while in health to the man- fruit. ipulation of a refuvenating itinerant. The lens was dislocated, and pressed on the sensitive nerves at the margin of the pupil. The pain occasioned by pressure of this kind may be like that produced by pressing the exposed der the writer's notice. Last month, in pres- the New England Note Company. ence of the editor, he operated for cateract, in the case of a lady, whose vision with the aid of spectacles, was perfect, until she was induced, by plausible advertisements, to pay o of lessons. After the third lesson the vision became indistinct, and blindness ultimately followed. Beer was called to see a gentleman who had always enjoyed excellent sight until it was lost in a moment. The patient had been at a party of friends, when a person stepped suddenly behind him, him to guess who it was. The former, without speaking a word, en leavored to escape though there was not the least appearance of moderate pressure.

There is a popular notion, sanctioned even by medical men who ought to know better, that the eyes are preserved by opening them every morning in a basin of cold water. Some of the worst cases of petergium of film on the surface of the eye have been witnessed in those who have boasted of this practice .-When a drop of water gets into the windpipe the nostril, or the car, irritation is produced; and when the eyes are opened under water, the sensation is anything but agreeable. The adapted to facilitate the motions of the lid over its surface, and as this secretion is partially soluble in water, it is as inconsisten with common sense to wash it away, as it is ments, Sunday five, Monday three, and Tuesto remove the oil from the wheels of the machinery. It is unquestionably important that the cleanliness of the organ be maintained; yet this may be accomplished in the usual manner without opening the lubricating surer other causes, quince seed tea or milk and ness is at a dead stand, but two dry good water are preferable for ablution to water stores were open on Main street Tuesday. that they will produce an incurable film. To lages. So great a panic never occurred before make this clear, dissolve a little sugar of lead from any similar cause among the people.

in water, and pour the transparent solution in a wine glass containing a water solution of common salt. When the fluids are mixed a white precipitate of chloride of lead falls to

the bottom of the glass. When eye waters containing lead are permitted to pass to the largest fruit. We did not expect to be called surface of the eye, the tears furnish salt, and on, by so many competitors, when we gave the lead is precipitated. The transparent portion of the eye is sometimes extensively tatooed with this white leaden powder, and vision becomes indistinct or even destroyed. When the general health is robust, it is as-

conishing what an amount of labor the organs of vision will endure ; yet when it is der ressed, especially by mental disturbance during a Amanda.—We shall give your Poetry of the "Passions", by too close application to business. When early attention. We are pleased to receive a new they have become weak, much of their preservation depends on the proper management items of interest; we like such articles. The "Frst Versel on the Lakes," was published a few weeks and when it is deficient labor should be discontinued. The light blue of the sky and PARINE BIRD.—You will perceive we emitted the few continued. The light blue of the sky and lines of Poetry, for want of room. The other artithe organ of vision is naturally adapted, and which it will endure with most ease. The flame of a good oil lamp is more regular than that of gas or candles, and is therefore to be preferred. The intermitting flickering of gas is particularly injurious, as it produces constant contractions and diliations of the pupil We place before our readers, a well written and undue exercise of the whole organ. By article, taken from the Scalpel, a New York and undue exercise of the whole organ. By over the lamp the light is ameliorated, for suppose every physician would subscribe for it. The eye is the most delicate organ of the violet. By allowing it to pass through the bluish medium, it approaches nearer to the light of day, and is better adapted for con-

tinued application of the organs of vision. The gist of the whole matter is just this: Let your eyes alone, and they may serve you order, apply to that very important personage, your family physician, and he will instruct you how to 'mind your eyes.'"

Last Friday, the 2d inst., a building, used Cummings, at Cummingsville, was destroyed into the hot composition, which instantly ig-Washington No. 3 of Woburn, were, as usual,

The corner stone of a new Church for the Orthodox Society in Winchester, was laid last didn't see the wagon until it was too late to supposed that there would not be more than Monday afternoon.

The order of exercise was as follows: - prevent the catastrophe. Invocation, by Rev. J. Edwards, of Woburn; congregation ; Address by the Paster, Rev. R. T. Robinson; Deposit of the box containing the stone; Consecrating Prayer, by Rev. L. Whiting, of Reading.

The Printers and Bookbinders, in the who had been suffering acutely for months, peaches! May all his trees produce equal

> The Unitarian church in this town has received an accession of a new and beautiful years .- Transcript, Sept. 7th.

The Cambridge City Bank commenced nerve of a tooth with a toothpick; but in the operations on the 1st. The banking house is o'clock, fire was discovered bursting from the former case the pain is continuous, and not so located in Athenaum building, on Main st., easily removed as the latter. Other cases of Cambridgeport. The president of the new attributed to manipulation, such as institution is Hon. Isaac Livermore; cashier, cross eyes, double vision, &c., have come un- E. Richardson. The bills are engraved by

> There is a rumor that in a few days an express train will commence running from the distance dry, so rapidly did the flames extend, that cupied. to be run in twelve hours, leaving Boston at the main roof was so far consumed as to re-7, reach Portland with the mails at 10 A. M., quire it to be rebuilt; but the principal damand arriving at Montreal at 74 P. M., allowing 30 minutes at Island Pond for dinner.

ments have been made for the State Temperance Convention which meets in Boston, in and, covering both eyes with his hands, wished the new and elegant Tremont Temple, commencing on the evening of the 12th of Sepuing through Tuesday the from the pressure, and when the eyelids were 13th. Rev. E. H. Chapin has agreed to be opened he was entirely bereft of sight. Al- present; Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Horace Mann, Rev. Geo. B. Cheever, author of Dea. injury the sufferer remained hopelessly blind. Giles Distillery, and other eminent speakers From this melancholy chample Beer concludes are expected. It will probably be one of the that the eyes are liable to injury even from largest conventions ever held in the State.— ·His Honor the Lieut. Governor is expected to preside.

> We regret to record the death of Ephraim Tufts, Esq., a venerable and highly respectable citizen of West Cambridge, which occurred on Monday, very suddenly. gone to his field to cut some stalks, and soon after his son found him lying upon his face on the ground. He was carried to his house bu he never spoke again. He was 84 years old, and had been for many years a subscriber to the Post.

THE FEVER AT NATCHEZ .- The yellow fe ver is now prevailing at Natchez as an epidemic. On Saturday there were six interday three; equal in proportion to the present population to one hundred a day in New leans. The disease seem to prove fatal almost entirely among foreignners and others unacclimated. Everybody has left town that When the secretion is vitiated by cold could do so, and but very few are left. Busi-Avoid eye waters, many of which Most of the merchants have sought temporary ten chances to one locations in the country and neighboring vil-

#### OUR FRUIT TABLE.

We have received a large assortment of fine citement has sprung up amongst our fruit course will be commenced in a lew days. on, by so many competitors, when we gave the hint in our last Journal of an "editor's the hint in our last Journal of an "editor's and they have on hand one hundred more and they have an hand of the hundred more and they have an hand of the hundred more and they have an hand of the hundred more and they have an hand of the hundred more and they have an hand of the hundred more and they have an hand of the hundred more and they have an hand of the hundred more and they have an hand of the hundred more and they have an hand of the hundred more and they have an hand of the hundred more and they have taste;" but it appears that many believed it, and, consequently, our table has been filled with the best specimens of peaches, pears and grapes that we have ever seen, and which periodical function, they are easily deranged at Fowle's depot, and we perceived many left G. Myers, President. No such bank is in by too close application to business. When with a watery mouth. The following are the existence. contributors :-

Box of peaches and grapes from Mr. Hiram grape, 3 1-2 inches.

Bartlett pears, from Mr. Joseph Stowers; ery large and fine.

Basket of peaches from Mr. Joseph Kelley superior in flavor-largest 9 1-4 inches. Basket of peaches from Mr. Wm. Flanders -large and very handsome—the best flavored

we ever ate.

Peaches from Mr. Sherman Converse—larg-

est 9 3-8 inches—very fine. Peaches from Mr. Henry Weston—equal to the best in beauty and taste.

Box of peaches from Mr. Nathaniel Richardson, Winchester-fully No. 1.

James M. Randall, Esqt, presented a peach

We had no idea that such superior fruit was grown in Woburn and Winchester. This little race for superiority has brought out the yards in the air, which exploded with the fact, that no better or larger peaches, pears and grapes, can be raised than has been proall your days. Should they become out of duced in our vicinity. This is a deserving competition, and although we may receive a tasteful benefit, yet it gives us much pleasure to record this useful competition in Horticultural exhibitions-even on a small scale-as as a composition shop, belonging to Mr. Cyrus | we hope it may lead to a larger one. Thus | 137 We learn from the Poughkeepsie Daily far it has afforded many pleasant remarks, Press, that a couple of workmen in Finch's by fire. It was caused by pouring camphone and if any of our friends have larger fruit, ship yard, while engaged in sawing a locust we shall be pleased to decide on it by actual log, came across a large toad, snugly secreted

gines Sturgis No. 1, Jacob Webster No. 2, and Accident on the Old Colony Railroad. promptly on the spot, but could not subdue Tuesday afternoen, ran into a wagon containthe flames, owing to combustible materials in ing three women on the crossing about half he occupied his snug quarters, is a mystery, the building The Gen. Worth No. 2, of a mile beyond the South Weymouth depot, Stoneham, was promptly on the spot. Our by which one of the women-the wife of Mr. New House of Worship at Winchester, the women jumped out in time to avoid being of officers and soldiers of the revolution who her corner stone of a new Church for the

ARMED ROBBERS IN SOMERVILLE .- On Frithe customary documents, and adjustment of erville, were stolen from a yard near his out the aid of the Department. The following night another cow was taken from the same premises, and two men were seen driving the animal off.

Mr Sweeney and another person pursued Journal Building, tender their thanks to Mr. them, but were fired upon by the robbers, writer was lately called to risit an aged female Joseph Kelley, for that basket of splendid and hearing the whistling of bullets, concluded it was time to retreat, thinking their own lives better than beef. This is the bold-

> FIRE AT THE WORCESTER HOUSE,-Yesterday (Sunday) afternoon, between 3 and 4 roof of the Worcester House, near the centre longing to Tibbets & Heneage, at Centreville, of the main building. It was probably caused Lowell, was entirely destroyed by fire on Monby spontaneous combustion, as the attic di- day a ternoon. Loss six thousand dollarsrectly under the roof was stored nearly full insurance \$2500. with mattrasses and other combustible material. The fire department were immediately upon the ground, and succeeded in a few minage will arise from the deluge of water which drenched the entire main building. The loss of Mr. Augustus Pratt, Irving place, Charle to \$4000.

way & Well, and is fully insured at the Peoples Mutual in this city. The furniture is entered the house, went to Mr. Pratt's chamber of the may never want for the good thing. owned by Hon. Pliny Merrick, and is also ber, and carried off his pocket-book and gold fully insured, but the damage to the furniture watch, and the pocket-book and watch of Mr will be slight. Several boarders, who fur- Pratt's brother, without waking them up. nished their own rooms, among whom is the widow of the late Dr. Park, and others re- employs about five hundred ands, whose waceived some damage to their furniture. The

The house was thoroughly ransacked from cellar to attic, and robbed of silver plate, jewelry, clothing and other valuables, amounting in all to about five hundred and fifty dollars in value.

The thief left behind the following letter To the Land Lord, Present. Sept. 4, '53.

to rob your house. I can truly say against my "conscience." I have honesty, but poverty knows no bound.

I shall repay you two fold in a few months. " Poverty." Yours, truly,

Reader, have you seen the Panorama of the Hudson River and voyage to Ireland, and the Lilliputian Family, now on exhibition at the Town Hall? if not, go and see them. Performance this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and 7½ o'clock this evening.

Those wishing a desirous dwelling house will please notice advertisement of Mr. Daniel H. Horne, in another column.

#### WEEKLY SUMMARY.

The height of the Washington Nation peaches, pears, and grapes; and quite an ex- al Monument is now 140 feet, and another

> Ornamental Trees to the number of and they have on hand one hundred more Its length is about 15 miles, and its breadth gree. ready for setting.

threes, purporting to be issued by the Me- tion is what is termed drift. The land is not would do credit to the Horticultural Exhib- chanics' Bank, Georgetown, D. C., are in high, being in many parts but little elevated ition, in School street, Boston. These sam- circulation. These bills are a fraud, and bear above the level of the sea. It is said to have ples of fruit have been looked at by the visitors the signatures of F. W. Conch, Cashier, and once been covered with forests, but none exticipate getting into the bed of the stream by

The Shakers of Shirley are losing some of their members. The young and pretty Fiske; largest peach, 9 3-4 inches; largest sisters of the fraternity are escaping whenever an opportunity occurs, and the young brethren evince a desire to follow. Five girls are said to have left them within a week. Do the 6th of June a locomotive was

run for the first time five miles on the Egypt- farms of the interior of the state. The inhabfloot horses for some time, until they found they had no chance of keeping pace with the locomotive.

The Directors advertise, Sept. 5th, that now complete in all its parts, and that it will close some time in the month of December.

Near Middletown, Ohio, a few days was seen by several persons, some hundred

A well dressed young woman jumped into the Schuylkill at Philadelphia on Thursday and was drowned. She had a roll of bank which is now in process of construction, a great number of buildings in the course of notes in her pocket, and a heavy gold ring on steamboat will run to that point, and thus a erection. Hundreds are now employed at

in the centre, which was alive, and weighed seven and a half pounds! The log is perfectly ACCIDENT ON THE OLD COLONY RALLMOND.

—The 2½ o'clock train for Plymouth, on
Thesday afternoon, ran into a waron containHow his toadyship got there, and how long

300 claims in all.

On Friday afternoon the roof of the original Hymn, written by a member of the day night last, two valuable cows belonging Middlesex House, on Charlestown Square, to Michael Sweeney, living near the Taylor's Charlestown, took fire and was partially de-tedge station of the Lowell Railroad in Som-

The Jamaica Plain Gas Light Co. are laying their main pipes in the principal streets in that place, and are also extending them to West Roxbury. It is stated that the company have made propositions to introduce their gae into the city of Roxbury.

The yellow fever is decreasing in New Its dreadful ravages in New Orleans will not soon be forgotten.

The oakum factory, just finished, be-

A "genteel" man and woman, purport ing to be from New York, stopped a few hours at Lloyd's Hotel in Baltimore,, one day last week, and left an infant in the room they oc-

BOLD BURGLARY IN CHARLESTOWN .- On Sunday night, about eleven o'clock, the house from fire and water is estimated from \$3000 town, was entered by some depredating vill-The building is owned by Messrs. Hemen- but got down stairs too late to catch him. On

Col. Colt's Pistol factory at Harvard ges average \$2,50 each per day. Every part valuable library of the late Dr. Park was removed without injury .- Worcester Trans., 4th. and about 200 revolvers are turned out every EXTENSIVE ROBBERY OF SILVER WARE, &c., twenty-four hours. Col. Colt has a similar BY BURGLARS.—The dwelling house of John factory in Pimlico, near London, (England,) P. Jewett, Harrison Avenue, Boston, was where three hundred hands-fifty Connecticu broken into, probably on Sunday, the 4th Yankees to lead, and two hundred and fifty inst., while the family were absent from the English mechanics-are at present employed -Taunton Gazette.

## Spalding's Ball Room Test.

girls Gleam out and flash like radiant stars, from behind their glossy curls, But alas! the evening air is damp, and ringlets without check

Dear Sir-I have been by poverty compelled Droop lank, and all dishevelled down full many a swan like neck! ome are there whose tresses keep their place, and

beauties still, Although they've been severely tried by Polka and No damp, nor fog, nor aught beside, their lovely locks could spoil, Because their hair they always dressed with Spalding's

Then Ladies go to Fremont Row, the No.'s twenty-three, And get some bottles of the Castor Oil with Rosemary De See advertisement.

Time well improved reaps a harvest of good things, and the use of Boston Chemica Washing Powder saves time, and turns out clean clothes. See advertisement.

#### ISLAND OF NANTUCKET.

MR. EDITOR :- As many of your readers may have never visited the island of Nantuckvaries from 3 to 6. The soil for the most part Bills of the denominations of ones and is light and sandy, and the geological formehave been planted by the inhabitants. A have within a few years been mostly disposed parts of the island, which are very productive, en harvest. and would compare favorably with the best

ian Railroad, much to the astonishment of the itants number about 9000, and are principally Bedouins, who galloped alongside on their confined to the town, which bears the same name as the island, and is situated on the border of a harbor which lies on the northern shore. Across the entrance of the harbor, there is a sand bar, which prevents the ingress the New York Crystal Palace Exhibition is of large vessels except at the highest stage of the tide. Some years ago their loaded whale ships some years ago their loaded whate ships were carried over the bar by means of a machine called 'can.els,' but of late this has been laid aside, and their vessels are taken into since, a meteoric stone, about the size of a been laid aside, and their vessels are taken into man's head, with a fiery train two yards long, one of the neighboring ports for loading and one of the emigrants who has just reached one of the neighboring ports for loading and

Hole and New Bedford, by a steamboat and and California, at 300,000. several packets; but when the Cape Cod There is a great demand for brick and stone snorter and more direct communication be \$12 per day, yet even at this price we have formed with Boston. The principal business heard that it is impossible to obtain all that of the people for nearly 150 years, has been are wanted. In some cases improvements the whale fishery. At one period they owned have to be suspended, owing to the difficulty 75 whale ships, and 2000 men and boys found of obtaining workmen. employment in navigation. In the year 1690 At Winter's Bar, says the Calaveras Chronseveral persons were standing on a hill in the icle, the diggings are so rich that a company midst of the island, and several whales being of three men took out on Tuesday over \$600, seen not far distant, one of them observed: and on Wednesday 33 ounces. This is not a ture where our children's grand children will go deposit uniform. for bread." This has been literally fulfilled. Almost every known sea has been visited by San Juan diggings, has realized from his

The island was in a prosperous condition up to the period of the great fire of 1846, by are paying equally as well, and so are several which 350 buildings were destroyed; and other claims in the diggings. There are now among them some of the best in the town, about one hundred persons at work in them. such as the Episcopal church, Custom House, — Marysville Herald. Museum, Atheneum, Banks, &c. It has never fully recovered from the prostrating effeets of the catastrophe, and it is to be feared the fine is distant when it will the time is distant when it will.

One word respecting the former history of They numbered about 1500 persons. It had per month, and the last \$75 been discovered by Bartholomew Gornold in 1602, in his voyage from Cape Cod to Buz-Humboldt, with 7000 head of sheep. islands. In 1664, the number of Christian engaged. converts upon them was not less than 3000. Though the Mayhews had received a deed of Nantucket, in 1659 it was purchased and set-tled by several families from Solisbury, Mass.; the Swains, Coffins, Husseys, names which are still very common on the island. From an early period after the setllement of Nantucket, almost to the present, a majority of the people were Friends, or were favorable to their principles and habits. A great change nowever, has recently taken place, and now but a small part of the inhabitants are connected with that religious society.
B. R. G.

tation to visit his garden was also extended to

The Chinese are growing completely infatuus, where we could see fruit in a more beautiful state, hanging upon branches and clustering upon vines. We accept, and shall visit this fairy retreat at our earliest convenience.

PRAIRIE BIRD. North Woburn, 1853.

#### Publications Received.

LIVING AGE .- We find this number more than usually interesting. The selections are excellent HORTICULTURIST for September .- This valua-

ble publication for this month, is doubly valuable to farmers. It is filled with useful information on all the branches of agri-

ACTS AND RESOLVES OF THE STATE .- We have received from the State Department, the Acts and Resolves of the Legislature, for 1853; also the returns of Joint Stock Com-

NEW ENGLAND FEMALE MEDICAL COLLEGE .-The sixth annual advertisement of useful institution is received. The officers of this institution are men well qualified for their stations. The course of instrucbranch of medical science. The institution agement.

#### FROM THE PACIFIC.

We have received files of the Herald, Sun, and Shipping List, published at San Francismay have never visited the island of Nantuck-et, I propose in this communication to make teresting extracts. The shipping in port July a few statements respecting it. It is situated 30th, was 45 ships, 36 barques, 16 brigs, benearly one hundred have been planted this south of the peninsula of Cape Cod, and near-sides small coasting vessels. The commerce

> Mining is carried on vigorously in the neighborhood of Battlesnake Bar, and pays well. The Sacramento Union says the damming companies on the river are progressing rapidly with their flumes, and a number of them anist at the present time. The trees now seen, the first proxime. Upon the same subject, have been planted by the bland consists of what is ing: The intelligence from the mining disthe Marysville Express contains the followcalled a "common," where many of their cattle are now pastured, and where formerly an Many claims which were prepared last year immense flock of sheep ranged. But the sheep completion, and within a few days, hundreds of. Several farms are to be found on various of miners will be able to commence their gold-

Three persevering miners from the Feather River, named Warner, Selleck and McKelog, formerly of Franklin county, N. Y., passed through Sacramento, on their way to the Atlantic side. By patient and persevering toil, says the Union, they have succeeded in amassing some \$21,000, nearly all of which they have snugly stowed away beyond the reach of the light fingered gentry. bag of specimens shown us, is filled entirely

unloading. The inhabitants have heretofore the settlements, estimates the number of catcommunicated with the main land at Wood's the on their way across the plains, to Oregon

'There,' pointing to the sea, "is a green pas- solitary case, as the "lead" is rich and the

Mr. Kientz, the original discoverer of the more than \$20,000, and his daily receipts are now about \$100. The claims of Mr. Harrison

St iking is becoming the order of the day the island. Two hundred years ago, the only tenants of the island were native Indians. Yesterday the firemen and coal-passers struck tenants of the island were native Indians.

Kit Carson, at last accounts, was on the

zard's Bay, on his way to Virginia. In 1641 We understand that the principal clothing it was deeded by the English government to
Thomas Mayhew, who soon commenced the est outrage that has occurred in this town for Orleans and increasing in other cities on the first white settlement on the island of Marthis effect having been signed by the merchants Mississippi river. It is a frightful scourge that's Vineyard, and who as preacher, labored with scarcely an exception. This is a highly unremittingly to evangelize the natives of both commendable act on the part of the person

> The Sacramento Union of yesterday says, the town was full on the 27th, of Chinamen returning from the mines, and laden down with mining implements. Nearly all of them, however, taking advantage of the present reduced rates of fare, left in the afternoon boat for San Francisco. It was intimated that not a few of them are en route for the Australian

The Shasta Courier states that a rich quartz lead has just been discovered about two miles

The Register gives very flattering accounts of the state of things at Santa Care and San H. Fisk, Esq., has our warmest thanks for Jose. Improvements are being made on all that basket of fine fruit, which was left at sides—new school houses, churches and man-

> matter that they won't allow any but their own countrymen to join them. Their tables are as rigidly closed against "outside barbarians" as are the walls or Pekin.

An editor who saw several ladies, unattended, going abroad on up-river steamboats GLEASON'S PICTORIAL, of this week, has the with carpet bags, breaks out as follows :-- 'In reviews at Abington, one of Halifax, N. S., no part of the world are ladies more indepenwhich we know is a good one-with many dent, fearless, or free from pride, than in this golden land.

> REVIEW OF THE MARKET. The fortnight which has elapsed since the sailing of the last steamer, has been as interesting, in a business point of view, as any previous one since the opening of the year. Money is in demand; it readily commands 3 and 4 per cent per month, and, strictly speaking, may be quoted as rather tight-a consequence of the heavy speculations made during the past week, in many of the staples, principally Breadstuffs and Provisions. Large purchases of Flour have been made, and loans negotiated on the security of warehouse receipts in fire-proof buildings, at about 4 per cent., the fact of the paper being on short time, and the nature of the security, commanding the rate.

The following table prepared by Dr. Sawtions, such as are calculated to benefit this yer, of San Francisco, from the most reliable branch of medical science. The institution sources of information, shows the number of is an important one and is receiving encour- insane persons that have been taken care of by the city of San Francisco, during the last three years and a half. It is a melancholy

From January 1, 1851, to January 1, 1852....18 cases From January 1, 1852, to January 1, 1853.....39 cases. From January 1, 1853, to July 26, 1853.....29 cases.

Cases recurring in private practice and provided for by their friends, are not enumerated in this table.

The Marysville Express informs us that Cooper and Jones have raised on a ranch, near sudden attack, to receive prompt aid from that

Business in Stockton is reviving. The mer chants are contented.

The corn crop on the Calaveras, says the

The Stockton Journal says, in consequence of the sudden rise in flour, the market price of wheat is advancing at present. Six cents er pound is offered for good white, and four or the red wheat. One crop has changed ands at the first figure.

OREGON. -The citizens of Portland are sub cribing liberally to obtain a fire engine for their city. The city is built entirely of light ombustible materials, and is liable to be de stroved by fire at any moment, without the east means on hand to stay the conflagra-

Mr. Jones, of the firm of Cook & Jones, ar rived at Salem on the 18th July, from the States, having crossed the plains in seventy days. He reports the immigration probably not as large as last year, but more stock; passed four hundred wagons; head trains retting on exceedingly well: little or no troub with the Indians; good grass and no serious sickness.

The Statesman says: "Our farmers are now in the midst of harvest, which bids fair o be abundant in this part of the country Owing to the severity of last winter, numer us and ample barns and stables have been built this season, to preserve stock feed and furnish shelter for the future.

Dr. Pretiyman left at our office this week, ays the Times, two heads of oats of this ears' growth, one measuring two feet five nches and containing six hundred and two ats, and the other measuring twenty-two and hree-fourth inches, containing three hundred and forty-one oats. We have also received bunch of timothy, grown on Mr. Lownsdale' and several bunches of oats raised by Cap Thomas Carter, measuring seven feet.

The weather, says the Times of the 23d, ha been excessively warm for several days, the reury ranging during the day from 90 to 96 degrees in the shade.

From W. D. Carter, just arrived from Rogu River, the Times learns that the miners were olding still, to a great extent, on account of scarcity of water. The rush and trade had aken the direction of Crescent City, a new eaport. The Santiam diggings are rather umbug.

ROBBERY OF A BANK MESSENGER .- Mr. Peer P. Remington, for many years the messener between the Newport banks and the Merhants Bank of this city, came up yesterday afternoon on his weekly visit with the bills rom Newport. When he opened the bag at ne counter of the Merchants Bank, he found n it one more package than belonged there. Jpon opening one of them, it was found to made up of pieces of newspapers cut to the ize of bank bills and done up in the same anner. The others were of course the same.

The robbery, as near as Mr. Remington can ell, was perpetrated in this way. He laid he bag containing the bills on the table by he water jar, at one extremity of the ladies abin, in the steamboat Perry, and comnced walking across the cabin, a distance f only a few steps and back. As he walked ft, his back was for an instant towards the ag, and as he turned the other way, it wa in sight again, and he kept his eye upon it He walked so but a short time, and then took the bag. But while he was walking, and in he interval when his back was turned, the bag was taken, and another precisely like it, in shape, color, and size, and tied in the same substitued. So complete was the resemblance that he never suspected the robbery.

The whole affair shows a deliberate and ong planned villiany, and it is probable that he perpetrator had been watching a long while for the opportunity. The amount stoen is not known, but it is probably from thirty to fifty thousand dollars. It belongs to the following banks, all of Newport: The Merchants', Traders', Rhode Island Union Newport Exchange, Bank of Rhode Island, Newport, and New England Commercial Some of it is probably in checks, the payment of which may be stopped; but a large portion doubtless in small bills of a great variety of banks, just such as can be most readily cir-culated, without exciting suspicion.

Information was promptly dispatched by telegraph in all directions, and the cashier of he Merchants' Bank of this city has notified all his correspondents .-- Providence Jour-

We hear it stated that the amount of money stolen was not so large as reported above, there being a considerable amount of drafts and notes in the valise, payment of which has been stopped.

A good story is told of a merchant, who was writing to his wife when she was absent in the country, and forgetting himself, signed his letter, "Flour is risen, money is tight, freights same as by last advices. Yours, respectfully, P. P. & Co." His wife probably

San Francisco correspondent of the Journal of Commerce says:

"Santa Anna's warlike preparations have excited some interest here. He has now an army of over 90,000 men fully armed and equipped, and it is thought that he is looking towards California in case of war, as an easy conquest. Our remoteness from the older States would render it difficult, in case of that town, on one acre of land, 200,000 lbs. quarter; but he is mistaken in the character of onions, which they sold readily at ten of the people if he thinks he can overrun conts per pound, netting them \$2,000 for one this country with impunity. California alone is competent to wage a successful war with all Mexico."

BALTIMORE, SEPT. 5 .- New Orleans papers of Monday and Tuesday are received. Secramento Union, promises an abundant say that the fever is dying out for want of

> The fever was increasing at Mobile. Or the 28th ult., eighteen deaths occurred, and on the 29th twenty-nine deaths. Many o the citizens were leaving, and business wa very dull.

The potato rot is making sad havoc and the crop will be greatly injured.

Cambridge Cattle Market.

Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1855.

106 Cars came over the Fitchburgh Railroad; 242 Cars ame over the Boston and Lowell Railroad, bringing 2954 eeves, oxen, cows and calves.
5187 Sheep and Lambs at market.
130 Veal Calves.

Reef, extra—87.50.
First quality—87.00

Crist quanty—§c.09.

Second quality—§d.05 to §6.75.

Veal Calves,—§8 to §12.00.

Working Oxen—§96 to §160.

Cows and Calves—§21 to §44.

Sheep and Lambs—4.00 to 6.00

" " by lot—2.00 to 3.50.

We have never witnessed as Janua exit.

rain on the Lowell Railroad last Wenesday; it was a

The market is well stocked, and attendance very large; sales are slow, owing the excessive heat.

Money Business.

In Boston up to the close of the week money was exceedingly tight in the street. Among merchants generally, the stringency has not yet been uncommonly severe, although there were symptoms of a pressing demand with various classes of traders.

In New York, there are some small changes in money. On call it is more plentiful, but the demand on time is active and prices rule as high as ever.

Boston Boot and Shoe Market.

The trade has been good, and never was more encour-naging. All that can be manufactured will be wanted, to supply the demand. For California there is a fair demand Cleared at the Custom House, since January 1st, 159,892 cases, an increase over the same time last year, of

The cotton goods trade continues steady and firm learly all kinds of goods are selling as fast as manufactured, and at full prices. Print cloths are dull.— Woolen goods, of all desirable kinds, are selling a steady prices. The syle of woolens manufactured by the Saulsbury Manfacturing Co. are much called for.

Guano.

Elight-hundred tons of guano arrived at Baltimore last work. 82 vessels are now on their way to the United States with 00,000 tons. Oute a demand has sprung up for this great fertilizing article.

Special Notices.

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A LL persons, without distinction of trades or political. A parties, are requested to meet in the Town Hall. Thursday evening. Sept. 15th, at 8 o'clock, to choose Delegates to attend the ten hour Convention to be holden. In Boston, Sept. 28th, for the purpose of devising an officient plan of operations, to secure the election of persons to the House and Senate, of Mass., in favor of an effective ten hour law.

P. S. A full attendance is solicited, as a large delegation is desired to represent the producing classes of Woburn, at the Convention.

September 10th, 1853.

NOTICE.

THE Assessors will hold meetings at their rooms, or Priday evenings, of the 10th and 23d days o September, at 7 o'clock, P. M., for the transaction of any business that may come before them. Woburn, Sept. 8th. M. J. PERSONS.

The Free Democracy!

OF WOBURN, are requested to meet at the TOBN to to againze for the chainday evening, Sept. 10, at 71, o'clock, to againze for the ensuing year, and to elect belegates to the State Convention, to be held at Pitchburg on the 15th instant. Per Order of Town Committee. Woburn, Sept. 7th, 1853. 1w

National Democratic Cancus!

THE Democrats of Woburn opposed to a conlition with the Free Foil Party, are requested to meet at J. Porcorny's Hotel, on Tuesday evening next, at 7:12 o'clock, P. M., to choose delegates to attend the enuing National Democratic State and County Conventions.

Per o.der of National Democratic

Town Committee,

Woburn, Sept. 10.

P. L. CONVERSE, Chairman.

Weburn, Sept. 10.

MARRIAGES.

"There are moments in this fleeting life When every pulse heats love, and the soft air Is full of fragrance from a pure; clime?"

In this town, Sept. 4th, by Rev. J. Edwards, James C Richardson to Miss Lydia B. Jaylor, both of Weburn. At Cambridge, 4th inst, by Rev J. Thurston, Mr. Jos Leavitt to Miss ≲arah Haves, both of Bosten.

DEATHS.

"And what's a life? the flourishing array Of the proud summer meadow, which to day Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

In this town, Sept. 8, Miss Laura Ann, daughter of Jacob and Joanna Webster, aged 29 years. [Newburport and Exeter, N. H. papers please copy.]
In this town, Sept. 6th, Edward S., son of Edward O. and Abby T. Soles, aged 5 mos. 22 dys.
In this town, Sept. 2nd, Mrs. Ruby B. Wyman, aged 84 years.

In this town, Sept 2nd, Mrs. Ruby B. Wyman, aged 84 At Winchester, Sept. 3d, George A., youngest son of Alfred Norton, 2 yrs.
At Winchester, Aug. 27th, Asa. Mead, aged 79 yrs. 3 mos. 13 dys.
At West Cambridge, 5th inst, suddenly, Mr. Ephraim Tuffs, 8d 3rd, West Cambridge, 5th inst, suddenly, Mr. Ephraim Tuffs, 8d 3rd, West Cambridge, 5th inst, Frank Willie youngest son of Josiah and Mary Linscuit, aged 8 months.

Ves; little Frank, thy pare spirit has scared above for maissing of biles, "where the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest. A.

Auction Sale.

ARCHOR SARC.

DWELLING HOUSE in Weburn, On Friday, Sept. 16th, at 4 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, the Cottage House, now owned and occupied by Danlel W. Horne, situated on Salen street in Weburn, and within ten minutes walk of the Depet Said house is nearly new, contains 6 rooms, with the usual conveniences; built in a thorough manner, and in complete repair, with 6220 square feet of land, attached upon which are a variety of young Fruit Trees.

Terms one half cash, and the other half can remain on mortgage two or three years, to said the purchaser.

N. A. THOMPSON, Auctioneer.

Weburn, Sept. 10, 1853.

SANTA ANNA AND THE CALIFORNIANS. - A WE ASSERT WITH CONFIDENCE AND

J. RUSSELL SPALDING'S



AND CASTOR OIL

THEREFORE, USE THEM IF YOU WISH THEREFORE, USE THEM IF YOU WISH

1st—To beautify the hair,
2d—To curl the hair elegantly,
3d—To remove the dandraff effectually,
4th—To restore the hair to bald heads,
th—To prevent the hair from falling off,
7th—To cure all diseases of the scalp,
8th—To dress false hair elegantly,
9th—To cure the headache,
10th—To kill haireaters,
1th—To dress children's hair elegantly,

All genuine will have the signature of the Macufaturer and proprietor, J. RUSSELL SPALDING, DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY, 23 TREMOST ROW, Trial bottles, 25 cents only; very large bottles, 7, Sold by Agents everywhere; remarkable terms given dealers, Orders by mail, express, or otherwise, will receive

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HAIR DYE, for giving a beautiful Brown, Auburn, or stack they hair, whiskers, and false hair—to the personal properties of the personal properties of Gray hair to its attral color, without discolaring or injuring the skin in he least—made from the only true, original recipe obsumed of the General himselt.

Also, an endless stock of Teeth, Harr, Nail and Flesh Irashes, of the best quality, French Cologne, Perfurbers, Scapp. Toilet Powder, &c. All of the nicest decription, with other articles usually found in the first lass apotheary stores.

N. B. Payticular attention given to putting up physicals's prescriptions and family medicines, night and ay.

J. RUSSEL SFALDING.

23 Tremont Row, opposite the Museum Mass.

Sold in Woburn by E. Conger, E. True, G.W. Evole.

Sold in Woburn by E. Cooper, E. Trull, G. W. Fowl Winchester, Dr. Youngman.

COCOA, Bone and Ivory hadled Knives and Forks, sept. 10. WM. WOODBERRY'S.

BLEACHED and unbleached Cottons, Drills, an Cotton Flannels—for sale cheap—at Eept 10. WM. WOODBERRY'S.

HEEAVY Shirting, stripes, at WM WOODBERRY'S.

REMOVAL.

THE Subscribers have removed to the Store, corner of Main street and Ockley court, and are prepared to execute all orders in the Painting, Glazing & Paper Hanging Line Their work shall not be exceeded by any.

OTIS & BAILEY.

Woburn, August 20th, 1853.

WOBURN BANK.

THE Subscribers for Stock of the Woburn Bank, and hereby notified that the first Installment of HIV peculion the capital, will be payable on the 15th of September next, at their Banking House, and the balancing per cent on the 15th did obtoher next, at their Banking House, and the balancing per cent on the 15th did obtoher next.

Woburn, July 23, 1853. A. THOMPSON, President.

India Rubber Goods! ang. 27

A LARGE assortment of Wollen Yarns, for sale at sept. 10. WM. WOODBERRY'S

Oxford Ties.

CASE of Gents' Calf Oxford, a seasonable articl for sale at the Shoe Store of A. ROUNDY.

Administrator's Notice. TOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the estate of AS/BIAD, late of Winchester, in the county of Middlesses comma, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon hinned at trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All per one, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, in ched to the said estate, are called upon to make pay emit to

SAM'L S. RICHARDSON, Adm'r

Hair Dye Applied Satisfactorily, OR NO CHARGE. The best Dye in the market for sale by the subscriber, and applied on his premises, to ladies and gentiemen, so as to give perfect subfaction, or no charge will be made,—at the Comb and Perfumery Store of A. S. JORDAN, 191 Washington at six doors North of Bromfield street. aug 29—tf

LOST. O N the 23d inst. in the cars, between Winchester and Woburn, a package containing 21 vds. WHITE CASHMERE. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at this Office, or with Mr. Carter, Conductor.

Woburn, Sept. 3d, 1853.

Teacher Wanted. A TEACHER is wanted immediately in School, District No. 6. J. B. STREETER, Propertial C Weburn, Aug. 25, 1858

BOYS WANTED.

SEVER® L smart active boys between the ages of 1-and 18 years, can hear of steady employment on ligh work by applying to the subscriber at his room in the Woburn Machine Shop. None but those who wish to work for the interest of their employer need apply, as Woburn, August 11th, 1853.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been dely appointed Administrator to the estate of Frederick Parker, late of Wohrm, in the county of Middle sex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himse. On the trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to W.M. WINN, 1R., Administrator, Burlington, August 16th, 1853.

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O. C. ROGERS, & Co.,

AVING opened and refitted the Market House, for Lawer's coupled by James "Weed, No. 4, Fowle's Bloks, would reselve intend keeping on hand continually an excellent assortinent, of Fresh, Corned and Smoked Beef, Fresh and Corned Pork, Pickhed Shoulders, Hams, Poultry, Smoked and Dried Fish, Eggs, Butter, Cheese, Lard, Sausages, Vegetables, Oranges, Lemons, Fine Apples, Figs, Nuts, Dried Apples, &c., &c., for safe at the lowest cash prices. They hope by keeping a good assortment of all articles usually found in Provision Stores, and punctual attendance to business, to meit a reasonable share of patronage.

REAL ESTATE.

Thirty Elegant HOUSE LOTS

AND Raile, on Main street, in the centre of Wilming Lovel, within five minutes! walk of the Boston an Lovell Railroad, and we minutes! walk of the Boston and Lovell Railroad, and so the minutes in the state of the Boston and Lovell Railroad, and the state of the st

For Sale on Canal Street,

A two story house, with about 11,000 feet land, five minutes walk from the Centre Dep Terms easy.

Woburn, July 23d, 1853.

H. PORTER.

FOR SALE. DWELLING HOUSE, situated in North Woburn, one half mile from Nichols, Winn to Coz, store, on the Main street. Said house is convenient for one family. There is three fourths of an acte of land, with a number of fruit tree, and a good well of water. For further particulars enquire of water. well of water. For further particulars enquire of DEXTER CARTER, North Woburn.

For Sale in Woburn.

A new DWELLING HOUSE containing six Hill rooms, well finished, with about 11 acres of Land, well stocked with a good variety of Fruit Trees, a garden with ornamental trees, shrubbery, &c. Said base is pleasantly situated on Fond street, with a full wow of Horn Fond, iel a healthy location and is surnive for the stocked by the stocked of the stocked on the form Woburn Centre and Winchester, and should be road robin Richard son's Row Depot, on the Woburn Branch Railroad.

For terms, apply to the subscriber on the premise

For Sale.

A large two story Dwelling House, with L and wood shed attached, pleasantly located on the corre, and of Green and Highland streets, in Woburn Centre, and within three minutes walk of the Depot. Said house is built in the most through and substantial manner, and contains eleven rooms, ten large and convenient the standard of the said of the

For terms, apply to the subscriber near the premises.

JOSHUA E. LITTLEFIELD.

Woburn, April 9, 1853.

For Sale,

one and a half story Dwelling House, with Land wood-room attached, pleasantly situated on Prospect street, in Woburn Centre, and I minutes walk of a Station, and three minutes walk of the Depot. Said house is well built, and contains seven rooms, six convenient closets, and a well of excellent water. There is about 9,000 feet of land, with young Prait Trees about 9,000 feet of land, with young Prait Trees erosn.
For terms, apply to the subscriber near the premises
Woburn, April 9.
J. E. LITTLEFIELD.

TREES FOR SALE.

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309 Baldwins, 500 Ban Apples, 900 Trunnell,
200 Early Harvest, 500 Danyers Winter Sweet,
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300 Hutbartston Vorenschelber, 200 Early Harvest,
301 Hutbartston Vorenschelber,
302 Early 200 Pinns on the Canada stock, 100 do,
Natural, 500 Cherrys best varieties.
The above trees warranted true to their names, and
will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Any person who
will buy the whole lot, can have them at g great bargain.

ALPHA RICHARDSON.

Stoncham, April 9, 1850. Stoneham, April 2, 1853.

FOR SALE.

A SMALL ENGINE and BOILER. Enquire of JOSEPH McCARTHY, near the Watering Station, Woburn, Mass. OPENING OF THE

CENTRAL HOUSE, WOBURN. CENTRAL HOUSE, WOBURN.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his
the friends and the public generally, that he has openensel the well-known house, formerly kept by Mr. Sunmer Young, tate deceased, borthe accommodation of the
travelling community, on the most favorable terms, and
nthe BEST STLL. It has been thoroughly repaired,
and refurnished who new and fashonable farmiture.
It is immediately continuous to the Woburn Branch Depot, and is centrally located, commanding all the retired
and heavily of the country. No pains will be spared in
consulting the wishes and studying the confirt of guests.
The accommodation for primainent and translent boarders will be found ample and elegant, and special parties
will also be entertained in the most prompt and salisfactory manner. First and spaces half is concern
at with new fittings.

Also, a good Livery Stable is attached to the premises.

ADSEPHI POCORNY.

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TOILET SOAPS AND CREAMS BECK & CO., PROPRIETORS,
NO. 129 Washington street, Boston.
General agents for BOSTON CHEMICAL WASH
ING POWDER, manuficturers and Dealers a choicest
Pertumery, Hair Oils, and Hair Dyes.

July 9 tf

> DAGUERREOTYPES. J. A. WHIPPLE.

No. 96 Washington St., Boston. M R WHIPPLE would inform those who intend pro-the last ten years, to the study and practice of Daguertze-typing, and that he possesses every faculty for producing the very best Pottrais the art is capable of, and way and no panis in making Miniatures that a consider of and the pattons, not only at the intended of the producing pattons, not only at the intended of the Last Mechanic's

was complimented by the judges of the last Mechanic's fair with the highest premium for "clidedly the best of the last Mechanic's of the last Mechanic's fair with the highest premium for "clidedly the best of the last Mechanic's of the last Mechanic's

EATING HOUSE, NO. 13 BRATTLE STREET, BOSTON.

MB presect proprietors of this establishment announce to the public that they have leased the "well known Esting House," farmerly occupied by J. B. Gibbs, which for neatnes , and all he appliances of the culinary art, is unsurpasse. The establishment is the largest of the kind in New Budar d, being capable of accommodating two hondred persons at a time. Those who visit the city are politely invited to call and exam ne our Bill of Fare. We trust the old patrons of the establishment will still continue to favor us with their patronge. Our aim will be to please.

gr Particular attention paid to the accommodation o march 19. HORTON & SMITH.

FARMING TOOLS.

PADES, Shovels, Hoes, Rikes, Forks, and Seli-Seharpening Hay Cutters of the hest quality, for sale at the hardware store of J., THOMPSON, Ja., May 1 FOR SUMMER WEAR.

SILK and Merino Undershirts and Drawers at J. W. HAMMOND'S, june25tf Fowle's Block.

Fire Insurance. TME subscriber has been appointed agent for the surance Company, and will receive applications at his office, in Woburn, for insurance upon all kinds of property usually insured by mutual companies. June 23. If

New Dry Goods Store.

WINCHESTER ADVERTISEMENTS BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD.

Dr. William Ingalls,

ATE Physician and Sugeon to the U. States Marine It disspittal at Chelsea, offers his professional services to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His residence is that fately owned and occupied by Col. G. White. Winchester, September 19, 1853.

DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

WINCHESTER, Lyceum Building,

DRUGS,
MEDICINES,
CHEMICALS,
PERFUMERY,
DVE STUFFS,
Medicines carefully selected, are
eluding all the recently introduced

Particular attention given to PRESCRIPTIONS. N. B. Medicines dispensed at his residence, during the ours of night and Sundays.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE copartnership heretofore existing between J. G. Usher and Horace Holt, is this day dissolved by

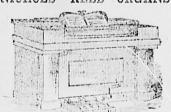
nutual agreement.
All unadjusted accounts will be settled by J. G. Usher
sho will continue to carry on business as heretofore.
Winchester, Aug. 21, 1853. COAL! COAL!!

THE Subscribers have recently received a full supple of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepare expressly for funity use, and are ready to furnish familie in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price Also, about 200 tons of White ash broken coal, for stear engines and large furnace.

BEW J. PRESENCES.

J. PHILBRICK, Devler in Standard and Miscell as Books, Blank Books and Stationery, keeps cons on hand a large stock of School, Classical, Med-heolocical, Mechanical, Philosophical and Poe-Korks, Particular attention given to furnishing be r Law, Theological, and Miscellaneous Librarie ic very lower trates. Country delares are respect ed to call before purchasing eisewhere. Also — did stock of Letter, Cap, Bill and Note Papers, Er pes and Blank Books, &c. jy30fs6m.

NICHOLS' REED ORGANS



WIGHTER BOR TO BERT CHE THE LEVEL . It will be what its name indicates. PRICE, \$75 \$100. Terms liberal. M.O. NICHOLK, 100 Washingt m, and 90 Tremont streets, Boston.

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The head or face for ready pay;
And do it quick, with razor bright,
By morning sun, or eamphene light
My shears are sharp, I am always there,
To shave the beard, or cut the hair;
And wish to please you, one and all,
Therefore, my friends, give me a call.

BARBER AND HAIR-DRESSER BAR DERIV AND THE REPORT OF TH tend to all calls in his line.

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best style. All persons wishing his services, are invite
to call, and assures them perfect satisfaction. my 28 tf

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A good assortment of Clothing and Furnishing Goods, for Spring and Summer wear together with HATS. CAPS. TRUNKS,



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LOCKWOOD & LUMB, 34 School street, Boston, DIRECTLY OPPOSITE CITY HALL.

M essir, L. & L. would say through the columns of the Journal, that they are now Located as above,— where they will be happy to Receive orders for any-thing in their line, which will be faithfully attended to. LOCKWOOD & LUMB. BED BUG POISON!

THIS preparation, besides constituting the only infall lible exterminator of those troublesceme and disgust ne insects which infest beds and beadsteads, is likewis he most convenient of applications of all others that a reed. Quicksilver, Brown Seap, Meteorial Chimnen Co., &c. 11 has only to be applied with a feather typel them and to effectually prevent their return.

Trepared and seld, wholesale Prevent their return.

Apothecary, No. 5 and 6 Wade's buildings.

FLIES! WIRE Dish Covers in sets of five sizes, for sale June 4 ti L. THOMPSON, JE

COACH AND TICKET OFFICE, 50
ANGE OF HOURS. On and after MONDAY,
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To Professor Hollowar,
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Copy of a Letter from Mr. Hird, Draper, Keady, near Gainsbro', dated March 1st, 1852.

Keady, near Gainsbro, dated March 1st, 1892.

To Professor Hollowar,
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Chemists, Bath.

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you, that for a very long period I was afflicted with a dangenous giddiness and frequent swimmings in the head, attended by loss of appetite, disorderd stomach and generally impaired health. Every means had tailed to give me
may permanent relief, and at length it became so alaming
that. In this inelanchely condition I waited personally
upon Mr. Hughes, Chemist, Harlech, for the purpose of
consulting him as to what I had better do: he kindly eve
mmended your Pills, Itried them without delay, and after
taking them for a short time I am happy to bear testimous
to their wonderful efficacy. I am now restored to perfect
health, and enabled to resume my usual duties. You are
at hiberty to publish this letter in any way you may think
proper. I am, Sir, your obedent Servant,
June Cth, 1852. (Signed) JOHN LLOYD.

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Extract of a Letter from Mr. Edward Rowley,
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Dear Sin—I deem it a duty I owe to you and the public
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that dreadful disease, Drossy, and which, under God, was
affected by your invaluable Fills. I was tapped five times
within eight months, and skilfully treated by two melap
ractitioners, but could not get cured, until I had recourse
to your remedy, and notwithstanding all I had undergone,
this miraculous medicine cured me in the course of six
weeks.

Stomach effectually cured. Copy of a Letter from Mr. Bostock, Druggist, of Ashton under Lyne, dated July 31, 1852.

Ashton under Lyne, dated July 31, 1852.

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in this neighbourneod with whom I am well acquainte
was afflicted for a long time with violent spas-modic pain
in the stometh and liver, arising from frequent colds
smells of paint, and the effects of a stooping position whad
were of an alarming character, and frequently left him in:
weak and debilitated condition. At length he heard of the
saltury effects of your invlusable Pills, and was induced to
give them a trial. The first dose gave him considerable
liver and stooping the stooping position who directions, they have acted so wonderfully in cleansing the
liver and stomach, and strengthening the digestive or
gans that he has been restored to the enjoyment of goo
health. I remain, dear Sir, your scatificity,
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MARRIAGE,

# HAPPINESS AND COMPETENCE.

That we behold many females, scarce in the meridian of life broken in health and spirits with a complication of diseases and aliments, depriving them of the power for the enjoyment of the at a series of the capture of the capture of the at a series of mid, arising from a condition of health, should be predominant. Many of the causes of her anticrings at first—perhaps years before, perhaps during girlhood, or the first vears of marriage— were in their origins to light stop assumptioned, and of course anglected. IN AFTER YEARS IN AFTER YEARS,

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#### POETRY.

is a translation of one of the most perfect of the f Schiller, and so well done that it loses fittle by into our language. There is a thought in every

What shall I do lost life in silence pass

And if it do,
And never prompt the bray of noisy brass;
What need'st thou rue?
Remember, aye the Ocean deeps are mute

The shallows roar; Worth is the Ocean—Fame is but the bruit

What shall I do to be forever known

This did full many who yet slept unknown-

whit the u perchance, that they remain unknow Whom then know'st not?

By angel trumps in heaven their praise is blown, Divine their lot.

What shall I do to gain eterneral life?

Discharge aright

The simple dues with which each day is rife?

Yea, with thy might. perfect scheme of action thou devise

will life be fled, hile he, who ever acts as conscience cries, Shall live, though dead.

# SELECTED

#### OUR VILLAGE AS IT WAS.

A COLLECTION OF SKETCHES FROM "STILL LIFE." The village of Johnstown lay cradled be tween two hills, in a quiet green valley. A stream wound lazily through this valley which kept the slopes and level at the bottom skining with a living green. It always was a 'dull-looking spot, and every object about it appeared just so tranquil, and just so indolent. ery thing, animate and inanimate, seemed asleep one half the time, like a silent spot deserted by the plague. Yet Johnstown was ancient: many had been born, and many had died there; and many lived there to keep up and in about half an hour, with great precisthe quoram of the place. A man once caught within the magic of its atmosphere, seldom escaped; he was a prisoner for his bones within its soil. There had been no new buildings erected for many years : this would have been sacrilege. Here son Jones' bouse, there 'Squire Peabody's about the centre of the settlement. Every body knery just where every body lived, and chair to the fire, where he seated himself-it never entered into the heads of the good and with his head wisely leading upon his people that a change of residence could be effected. There was an ancient little church at the upper end of the place, with a little wooden spire, and a wooden fish to the point the way of the wind. The spire, which once undoubtedly stood boldly up, leaned with a treatment had been pursued, which was an-weight of years, and the fish looked down-swered by a multitude of voices, each one of ward into the burying-yard, as if seeking a place of repose. The clap-boards were loose and fluttering, and the winds piped a sad and crazy song among them. Yet the old church tient survived, and the doctor was lauded for had looked just so for many years; no one thought of disturbing it. There never hal been, save the present, but four ministers within its walls, and they lingered so long upon earth, that they seemed to pass away by a gradual translation. You may know their graves by you little hillocks, guarded with marble, for the others are all humble hewn

To assert for a certainty who was the great-

were no lawyers in Johnstown. They be a great man, but it was not for a certainty known. The "doctor," as he was universally The grandfather seemed to bequeath his skill a certainty known. to his son, and from him it descended to the grandson. The people of Johnstown looked upon them as born physicians, and alone ca- corporal' and old uncle Tim. Both were gen- forth proclaiming him 'just in order.' pable of filling that station. They seemed to uine wits, though of a different school. The the governor makes appointments for the state. The grandfather had a thread-bare surtoutfor fifty years, and ere death came to his remedicine and the sick all his days. The horse undoubtedly passed off by consumption, for his sunken eye and emaciated form - his nerveless limbs and dependant tail-were, as pass unnoticed. If any one would know the married. He was engaged, it appears, to the soon as upon a railroad, and loved one equally last narrow home of this faithful beast, his daughter of a neighbor of his father, both of as well. Ephraim wore the same style of cospoor remains may be found in one corner of nce sufficient to thrill the heart-strings trusting to the uproar of the elements to covmise of the poor beast, the doctor failed rapidly, and he who had battled death, (someand upon his tombstone may be read this inscription: "Docton RANNEY, aged eighty

Heaven pardon the falsehood !-is more than could be said of every epitaph. " He lies like tle. Things soon resumed their old appearance; and a new horse having been enlisted, was considered equal to his father, and the vicissitudes, utmost confidence was placed in him. He 'Uncle Tin could not be superior, for that would be imwas the one I am about to treat of, and descended as he is from such illustrious ancestors, great merit is undoubtedly anticipated. Reskiel left three children, the youngest of in him : the clothes were indispensible. Andeath was again set at defiance. Now-to re-Peter Ranney was the greatest man in Johnstown, was not certainly known. He was seldom heard to speak, and ever maintained a "Old Aunt Williams," as she was universally termed was taken one evening violently with bilious cholic. With the speed of lightning, intelligence flew to "the doctor." The doctor looked wise, ordered, with a moderate tone, his horse; sipped quietly his tea, ion, walked out to his carriage and seated himself. He drove off with a moderate trot for it was inconsistent with dignity to exhibit any hurry or discomposure. He arrived at his patient's abode amid the fury and stir attendant upon a case of life and death. Without turning either to the right or left, he passed by the weeping and inquiring friends, to the room of the invalid-drew up a large armhand, fixed his eyes intently upon the ashes. By his side lay the sufferer, writhing in the severest agony, but the doctor ruminated, perfectly composed. At last he rose, turned upon the merits of the case, inquried what which were prescriptions of a different nature. a wave of the hand, and departed. The pa-The people of Johnstown never accused

Doctor Ranney of exhibiting much knowledge, "but," they would say, putting the palms of their hand across their foreheads, "he has it here—he has wonders stored away in his head like the dying glories of a sunset—his nose -he is silent, but deep: reflection upon vast shone like a piece of precious metal-and all Old Ben. Simons, who was rather shrewd, breath fled, and so he was buried. The pepest man in the village, would be a task.

Lawyers usually occupy this distinction; but ever came out of it. But Johnstown folks and continues to haunt the spot even at this ly-caparisoned horses, with harlequin Tom could not live. The doctor was thought to that mone but a trifler in important matters in the memory of all Johnstown, as well as lams' house, to the astonishment of all Johnstown. would be guilty of uttering it. Doctor Ran- in your own tomb. There was, tradition asney was consulted by the people in almost serts, a wooden slab, most curiously carved, every thing relating to the welfare of the vil- erected to his memory; but time, which pulls been witnessed before. Tom the brow of the hill, and of course looked lage; but he was always considering upon it, down thrones, pulled that down too. Upon upon his horn, and the little hills answered that she would like to go into mourning on down upon his patients that lived in the line and was never known to come to but one con- it was inscribed, 'Just in order.' It was said back with a treble joy. Strange evolutions of buildings which bounded the creek. Here clusion, viz: 'All right - all right.' So, as strange noises had been heard around the were executed by the horses, but as this was he was born, and here his father and grand- before stated, 'the doctor' was thought to be grave of Willie Waters; for when the winds only a foretaste of the grand exhibition and to Moore and Byron, grows fond of the Callet, father followed his profession before him. the wisest man in the village, though not for sang loud, and the swaying tree-tops ground illumination at night, they vanished into their finds it difficult to distinguish calico from

his profession, descended to the son, and so name, though forty years before, in another he says, and what do you find? Nothing three hogsheads of liquor per year. I shall downward. The grandfather drove one horse section of the world, he passed as William but steam boats, railroads, balloons, or some never forget how he looked. Standing as he enclosure, and drove the needle further in. lief, it was thought he was well nigh as skill- and unobscured, but a pall hangs over the all good for? ful as his master—for he had been among evening. He is essentially a lost man. I lightning, breaking perhaps every bone in his heads of pictured saints, both arms spread out

the doctor said, symptoms which should not erty, at which season he was about being provement; he would look upon a snake as barrel beneath his arms. 'Uncle Tim,' too, the forest, relieved from the pain, fondled him head and foot, upon one of which stands out was obliged to steal his bride by night. This designed for man by his Creator. He would

with and some imes against,) submitted fell, and she lay dead upon the earth, black formed : sky, and stars, and earth were differ-

with the faithful animal who had been called been struck by lightning. 'I have been and brought away before him. This was the grandfuther, other man ever since,' said he. But the 'cor- Doolittle was a bigot; yet he made a good these: One September day, when the sun was the balloon safely to the ground. The youth-

the doctor exhibited any vanity in leaving corporal. He was all Johnstown's servant. saith not. He recorded the truth, which - he a person bound to listen to every call. He was horse-doctor and horse-trimmer, and a tombstone!" is a common and very express-ive phrase. The doctor left to Johnstown his son Ezekiel, and to him his profession and ti- the place. Some were complete slaves to their money, which was the worst species of tyranny; he always presumed he should have as nothing had happened. Of course, Ezekiel 'corporal felt, and so he viewed life and its

'Uncle Tim' was quite another sort of character. He was a soldier during the Revolupossible; he must be equal, for he had inher-ited his wisdom. Ezekiel and his horse, after mirth, or any other species, as he could hold. a lapse of fifty years, passed off the stage; the He possessed a good property, though he was horse and his master becoming proprietors not counted wealthy. It was hinted occaeach of a grave and a monument by the side sionally that 'Uncle Tim' would, to make of his predecessors. Then came Peter. Peter good story, stretch it a little : for, as he often said, 'a good thing never should be ruined for want of being properly handled.' He was to be found at the tavern, sitting in his chair, with his cane between his legs, at almost any whom was this self-same Peter. He of course hour of the day. He also was the chronicle equipped himself in the coat hat and goggles of the whole village -the register of births, before spoken of-for without these, the good deaths, marriages, crimes, etc.,-could tell all people of the village would have had no faith about every body's father and grandfatherthe age of every house and post in the place other horse being engaged-canonized as it He also scrutinized with great care every were—set apart and devoted to a high-calling stranger who made a temporary visit to the -the carriage commenced it rounds, and village, and was apt to detect every thing which looked suspicious. Uncle Tim felt as sort to the previous question-whether Doctor if Johnstown was under his especial care. He seemed himself quite a monarch among the denizens. He was looked up to and listened The younger portion deemed him a great gravity of demeanor which betokened a mighty man, for he had fought in the revolution.-The fact was, uncle Tim did not shine so much by his own superior light, as by the darkness about him. This he had sagacity himself sufficient to know; therefore, it was his intention to lay his bones in the village.

Johnstown tavern stood at the end of one

of the rows of houses which bound in the

creek. It was ancient, having numbered near a century. The shingles upon its roof were closely coated with a beautiful body of slippery green moss-the chimney had lost part of the bricks from its top-carried away, as some assert, by the witches-and its whole four sides were browned and seamed by the whirlwind and the storm. A low pillared baleony once ran in front, but the columns tly dropped away, and the floor sunk down. In front, ran up a long slender pole. rossed at the top like a letter T, at each end of which hung a ball, in appearance like a pumpkin. But-alas! that I must record the fact-few landlords ever amassed wealth They were too good to themselves-they were their best customers. Old Willie Waters who has been asleep these fifty years, was the as fine a man as ever "All right"--said the doctor, with drew the breath of life--but he would drink. Willie never found a glass amiss; he was always 'just in order,' as he termed it, when he found it convenient to wet his whistle. Willie kept 'just in order' for about forty years, when his strength failed him, his eyes became bound with a red rim, and 'purged thick amber and plum-tree gum.' His face colored up

'Corporal Jones' was his full Johnstown poverty and destruction. 'Look about you,' and half palliate his infirmities. He was, at Do they live any longer? Such was Ephraim's ry foundation failed, and he sank by the age of thirty, possessed of a large prop- philosophy. He would run from internal im- weight of his argument, lodging upon the married. He was engaged, it appears, to the soon as upon a railroad, and loved one equally got in a talkative mood, and related many whom, neighbor and father, were titter ene- tume which his grandfather wore before him, of the most obstinate reader. After the deer his proceeding. While his affianced bride should rot to the earth first. He used to say by spirits. It was a question never satisfact dow, the heavens flamed up, a thunder-bolt world, even-everything had become trans- day.

It was seldom that the occupants of this finally lost himself in deep reflection, and trimmer of fruit-trees; these things he pro- priety of erecting a school-house, and supporting a teacher. It was indeed a momentous question. The eloquence of the village assembled, and the arguments of all were ad-

face glowing like a coal.

'I oppose that, root and branch,' said Mr. saw a schoolmaster fit for any thing? They burying. The 'corporal,' however, winked turn the brains of the children-raise them above the plain matter-of-fact business of the smile, and a look at his own feet around men. Let me ask,' he cried, raising himself Mr. Doolittle's. The neighbors insisted upor on tiptoe, and swinging both arms like a wind- burying Ephraim, and the parson said he had mill, 'let me ask what our ancestors did ?-What book-knowledge they knew, they learnt Ephraim declared he was not a dead man between times-studied by the light of pineknots-nature taught them-and one man of that day was wiser than any ten of the present. Cram our children's heads with bookknowledge, and common sense finds no room to work? I oppose it, Sir, root and branch.'

Deacon Bigelow arose: 'I, teo, shall come out against that,' he said, 'because if our an awful time for Johnstown, and the mystery children get puzzled in any thing, they can go to the minister, who will soon make it all the sun wore away to the west, their shadows ought not to be allowed in society.

Doctor Ranney got up, paused-pushed up productions of the earth. his goggles-looked around upon the assembled talent-proclaimed, 'All right!' and say

There was a short silence, for every on felt the weight of the argument.

Uncle Tim thought education necessary but he supposed it was his duty, as well as every other man's, to agree with Dr. Ranney. The 'corporal' considered it a disgrace the village that no school had been established, and he perfectly agreed in the sentiments of 'Squire Williams. Mr. Doolittle thought that 'Squire Williams also merited a similar

the 'corporal' ought to be severely punished for applying the term disgrace to one of the most consistent villages in the world-and treatment. This brought on confusion-and uproar and wrangling dissolved this important assembly. So much for the school at There was a great stir and commotion, likewise, in Johnstown, when-one warm and smoky morning in September-the circus, with its wagons and a long line of horses, passed into the village. They were entertained at Ephraim Doolittle's, sign of the

pumpkins, where the grand performance was to take place. This was a day of jubilee for Johnstown. The bare-footed urchins danced and wheeled round in circles, completely over flowing with transport and animation. Busi- to read, it is a sign that he has not paid for it. ness was suspended -a general holiday commenced-and 'the circus !- the circus!' was the only subject to be spoken of. Up rose the snowy tents, like the sudden creation of magic, and they were looked upon with a siand weighty matters deprives him of speech.' of a sudden, getting entirely out of order, his lent and awe struck wonder. But just when that she would rather not, but is preparing to the blue shadows of evening pointed across said it was undoubtedly true that he had permint, when the first gentle flowers cooled the village, the whole company, flashing with ly-caparisoned horses, with harlequin Tom considered such a speech as very wicked, and day. Po r Willie Waters! you are embalmed at the head, paraded in front of 'Squire Willtown. Windows flew up-doors swung back -old men ran-for such a scene had never heavily in the gale, and the dark clouds moved tents, and left the gaping multitude reflect- muslin, detects himself in the habit of gazing Every village has its odd characters, and low and rapidly along the heavens, his resting upon the mysteries of which they had at French pictures in shop-windows, and has Johnstown had its share. There were 'the less spirit aroused itself, and a voice came been spectators. Night advanced—and such a good deal of trouble in passing a clothes a sight! The 'corporal'-God forgive his line without counting all the long stockings Ephraim Doolittle, who is now sole propri- infirmities !- had entered just far enough into | - these are signs that he ought to get married, view them as appointments by the Creator, as 'corporal'-for he always passed by that title etor, is a mon of most singular character. He the regions of bliss, to place himself upon a and the sooner the better. - was a man in wreck, being reduced by too says the world has all turned topsy-turvy barrel-head in the centre of the street, where, frequent drafts of good liquor from an exalted within forty years, and Johnstown with it. in a burning torrent of eloquence, he was encoat, a wide brimmed hat, a pair of gogles, station in society to nobody and nothing. Pride and fashion, he declares, is working deavoring to convince the good people of the absolute importance of every man's drinking Jones, Esq. His morning day rose brilliant other new langled foolery. What are they did, with a red flash of sunlight covering his The keeper, Maccomo, who was unaware of Does a man want to move like whole head, like the halo which crowns the what had occurred, went into the don for the will just relate a little tale which he once told body? Does the world thrive any better than like cagles' wings, he was springing into the me in confidence. It may soften the feelings, formerly? Are the people more wealthy? importance of the subject, when his tempora-

> strange tales, almost too strange to be true. The following morning, when the exhaust

such an epitaph to adorn his grave, the writer Johnstown to him was as a great family, and spot found themselves in much commotion. suddenly arousing to his senses, he cast his But a subject arose once, which came near eyes about, and found he was shadowless, for dissolving the union. It was upon the pro- it had vanished. He turned to the right and to the left, yet nothing but bright sunshine surrounded him. He grasped his limbs, and they appeared sensible of the touch-yet he must be a spirit without flesh, for his shadow vanced. 'Squire Williams urged the necess-ity of establishing a school: 'The children tract the neighbors, to go immediately in pur the old carriage moved around again as if much ground to lie in as the richest. So the of Johnstown, one of the most important vil- suit of his body-carried off, as he said, by lages in the country, are without the advan- internal improvement. The neighbors coltages of education; it is a startling fact-I lected around him, all in a bustle, trembling repeat it—it is a startling fact'—and then he with fear, and searched for his shadow—but sat down, covered with perspiration, and his it was no where to be discovered. Doctor Ranney was sent for, but neither that worth nor his goggles brought any thing to light Doolittle, choked with indignation; 'who ever The doctor thought him a dead man, all but to 'Squire Williams, who returned it with world -and make them no better than mad- which there was full as much shade as around a melting discourse prepared for the occasion but modern times had been reforming him; he presumed his head would be missing ye -likely as not his hands-he should be sur prised at nothing any more; 'and now, while I think of it,' continued he, ' are you all sure you carry shadows as you once did?' all looked, and behold they had fled! It was has never been unravelled to this day. clear to them; it is a useless expense, and lengthened out, which convinced them they were yet mortal, and fleshy inheritors of th

> Five years passed away, and again I was alled through the village of Johnstown. The old tavern, at the sign of the two pumpkins had drooped away yet lower with age, and Ephraim had vanished, shadow and all. I was told by the 'corporal,' (who was the only personage of the celebrated characters above ground,) that Ephraim died by a breach in a blood-vessel, while pouring out fire and fury against a railroad director. Johnstown ap peared, however, just as lazy, and sleepy, and dull, as ever. You might hear the blue-flies, with their droning hum, all day in the air; the dust in the streets were too indolent to rise; the pumpkins on the tavern-pole always lung straight down without motion. The corporal' was every man's servant, and said he was now getting to be quite an important man, as Doctor Ranney and Uncle Tim had been called away. I hurried through the atmosphere about me, for a languid influence began to creep over my spirit, and a short time would work my downfall. As I left the village in my rear, I mounted a fertile upland and turning my eye, caught the sign of the tavern tipped with the parting light of day -and thus I bade it farewell.

> Signs .- When a man finds a great deal of ault with a newspaper which he never fails People seldom pick flaws in their own prop-

> When a young lady signifies her intentior to devote the remainder of her days to taking care of "the old folks at home," it is a sign make a virtue of necessity.

> When a young gentleman begins to pay marked attention to his legs and nether extremities, it is a sign that he is "shaky' the other end. The calf is more than the

When the mother of six unwedded daughers, "regrets that the time will come when the dear things must be parted," it is a sign that account.

When a single gentleman takes studiously

THE LION -A few days ago, at Hylton's menagerie, in Glasgow, a mischevious urchin, after teasing the African lion, punctured his nose with a needle. The beast, feeling the smart, bounded against the iron bars of the purpose of exhibiting its performance, but fortunately discerned the eye of the needle in the Sherman Minot, son of Josish and Marthe, supplicate, and Maccomo, with great courage, extracted the needle, upon which the king of with all the affection of a spaniel.

A JUVENILE ÆRONAUT. - Charles Wise. mies. They consequently opposed it. He and he maintained that it was the only one od people of Johnstown arose, the circus had aged 17 years, son of Mr. John Wise, the departed, and the tents vanished. They could well-known gronaut, ascended in his father's his deep cut epitsph, which speaks with an he attempted during a heavy thunder storm, not have his house repaired, because it would not always think them mortal, and some were balloon, the "Irene," from Shannondale be executed in modern style: 'no, not he; it full in the belief that they had been amused Springs, a few days ago, in the presence of a large concourse of spectators. The ascension was lowering herself by a rope from the win- he could not bear to look upon the natural torily settled among them, even to the present took place at 20 minutes past 2 o'clock P. M., There was once a great excitement caused scended on the farm of Mr. E. Turner, five and scorched by the electric fluid. She had ent from the ancient days - the good old an- in the village by Ephraim Doolittle imagining miles above Shapherdstown, Va. I hree laporal, after all, was a jolly fellow. If a man landlord, and was agreeable enough when burning at the meridian, he was passing back ful aeronaut was soon surrounded by a numscription: "Docton Ranner, aged eighty wanted a few potatoes dug, send for the cor'Uncle Tim' was dealing out some tale of the
and forth in front of his house, ruminating ber of persons, and was kindly entertained by
years—Johnstewn's first physician." Whether poral—s little message carried, look up the days past and gone.

Mr. Turner.

#### WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

Joshua, son of Joshua and Esther,

Sept. 16th. Parker Benjamin, son of Josiah and Mary, born Jan. 80th.

Fox John, son of Jonathan and Ruth, born July 2rd.

Carter Sarah, d. of Adino and Abigail, born June 20th.

Brooks Jabez, son of Ebenezer and Jemina. born May 8th.

Brooks Esther, d. of Nathaniel and Esther, born Oct. 14th.
Welch Jones, son of Elkansh and Mescy

Cummings Phebe, d. of David and Joanna

born May 26th. Johnson Mary, d. of Reuben and Sarah, born

April 10th. 1757.

Eames Phineas, son of Jonathan and Dorothy,

born Jan. 17th. Wright Elizabeth, d. of Thomas and Eliza

beth, born Jan. 11th. Johnson Obadiah, son of Ebenezer and Debor

ah, born Feb. 2nd. Tidd Benjamin, son of Samuel and Phebe, born March 12th

Twist James, son of James and Lydia, born May 7th.

Brooks Jerusha, d. of Benjamin and Susanna born July 13th.

Richardson Hannah, d. of John and Hannah, born July 10th. Walker Mary, d. of Josiah and Mary, born

March 15th. Tyler Moses, s. of Moses and Eleanor, born Sept. 12th.

Tidd Jonathan, son of Jonathan and Sarah, born Aug. 3rd. Symmes William, s. of Zachariah and Judith.

born Sept. 1. Kendall Obadiah, son of Obadiah and Elizabeth, born June 15.

Wyman Ruth, d. of Noah and Ruth, born Sept. 13th.

Brooks Elizabeth, d. of Nathan and Elizabeth, born June 11.

Richardson Herbert, son of Thomas and Mary, Thompson Mary, d. of Samuel and Abigail.

born Jan. 13th. Flegg Rebekah, d. of John and Rebekah, born March 18th.

Carr Anna, daughter of James and Lois, berr April 14th. Webb Michael, son of Nathaniel and Amy,

Nov. Jan. 12th. Dean Sarah, d of Thomas and Lydia, born Jan. 23rd.

Reed John, son of Joshua and Hannah, born March 29th. Haywood Huldah, d. of Nathaniel and Sarah.

born May 15th. Reed Abig il. d. of Samuel and Eunice, borr August 13th. Blanchard Benjamin, son of David and Abi-

gail, born March 17th. Russell Jesse, son of Jesse and Elizabeth, b April 15th

nonds Nathan, son of Benjamin and Susanna, born Oct. 23rd Wyman Rebekah, d. of Nathan and Rebekah

born Aug. 7th Simonds Gideon, son of Caleb and Susanna born June 24th.

Carter Benjamin, son of Jabez and Lydia, b. Aug. 12th. Smith Hannah, d. of Abijah and Mary, born May 22d.

Richardson Martha, d. of Jones and Martha born July 26th. Lath: Susanna, d. of Elijah and Mary, born

Jan. 14th. Belknap Josiah, son of William and Hannah, born Sept. 9th.

Nov. 21st. Caldwell Lucy, d. of Jacob and Anna, born Oct. 22d.

Flegg Ebenezer, son of Benjamin and Hannah, born July 11th. Reed Joel, son of Eliphas and Sarah, born

Bruce Joseph, son of John and Mehitable. born June 15th. Bruce Thomas, son of George and Mary,

born March 10th. Simonds Lucy, d. of Nathan and Hannah, born March 3rd.

Brooks Isaac, son of Isaac and Joanna, born Aug. 16th.

Richardson Asa, son of Joshus and Abigail, July 19th.

born Dec. 9th. Johnson John, son of Francis and Sarah, bern Feb. 14th.

Snow James, son of James and Persis, bern Feb. 21st. Lawrence Ebenezer, son of Jonsthan and

Rachel, born Oct. 16th. Johnson Abigail, d. of Samuel and Elizabeth, born April 26th.

Watts Susanna, d. of Samuel and Susanne, born Oct. 24th. Richardson Jesse, s. of Zachariah and Phebe,

born Sept. 26th. 1758. Thompson Mary, d. of Samuel and Abigail, b.

Betty d. of Josiah and Abigail, born

Feb. 17. Webb Michael, s. of Nathaniel and Amy, b. Jan. 12.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1853

A G E N T S.

North Woburn - Messis. Nichols, Winn

Winchester - Dr. DAVID YOUNGHAN. Stoneham - Mr. G. W. Dike. Travelling Agent - GEORGE THOMPSON.

#### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Lucr.—There is not much poetry in your lines, and we don't think they would be any credit to you if we should publish them. Try some other subject; you cond better.

W .- enquiries about that " Flag Staff." Have you p you name on the subscription? if not, there is room You can sign it, and at the same time find an answe to your enquiries; it is at Fowle's Bookstore.

WOSURN FIREMEN.-We received this communication at a late hour, after our remarks on the same sub-ject were in type. The subject is an important one and we like to publish the opinions of our citizens in hopes that it may remedy the evil.

Beatrace.—Your lines to "Prairie Bird, are very acceptable, and will have an early insertion. We shall be pleased to hear from you, often.

#### EDITORIAL.

#### TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

The State Temperance Convention, held Temple, Boston, during Monday and Tuesday last, was attended by a large nu mber of delegates from all parts of this State, and many distinguished friends of the cause f rom other States, and from Eu-

This has been the most important gathering which has ever met on the subject of temperance. Its doings and deliberations were conducted with an unusual degree of harmony and union. The speeches were of a practical character, and evinced a full determination by the speakers, to persevere in their ex ertions and influence, to drive from amongst us the traffic in rum, and we have no doubt of the good effect this convention will have many friends of temperance, who had nearly given up all hopes of success. The tone of the resolutions show a firm feeling, which, in our opinion, can never be crushed, because truth and justice are the foundations of the honest movement in the cause of temperance.

We are well aware of the strong influence brought against the Maine Law, the greatest weight of which is governed by self-interest .-Men are getting rich on the sufferings and on by the use of rum, and these men raise the opened at Faneuil Hall, and shall visit it at cry of coersive laws, against the privilege of getting drunk and restraining the unbridled passions of men, when overburthened with liquor. They talk largely of liberty, and tell us that no laws are constitutional, which takes Mr. H. G. Brown, are superior. The names away the privilege of a man's indulging in away the privilege of a man's indulging in drinking liquor when he pleases, and giving presents larger peaches than any account we it to his neighbor. The wrongs and misery resulting from it don't belong to legislation, and, therefore, the liquor law, in their opinion, is unconstitutional and should not be en- of all concerned to the card of the Metropoliforced : under the influence and sanction of tan Insurance Company, of Boston, in to-day's official stations, our cities are becoming the a large cash capital safely invested, and they receptacles of all the degredation and crimes offer inducements to insurers, which cannot to which human nature can debase itself, and fail to be beneficial. We know from personwe only turn for proof of this to the daily re- al intercourse, that the officers and directors ports of our city papers. They present a are men of strict integrity and high standing. daily catalogue of crimes, caused by the free and in every case of loss a prompt settlement use of liquor, which should cause the advo- will be made. cates of rum to shudder.

We may be accused of using too strong language, and urging too often our opinion on the subject of temperance, and that some of our readers may feel offended at our remarks. We cannot help it. Our remarks are not personal. We are not governed by any private spite or venom. We advocate the cause of emperance, broad and universal. We disclaim all sinister motives. We seek for no office, and claim as a man, the enjoyment of and accommodate the increasing business of eral Hospital. our opinion, free and untramelled, as we are willing others should enjoy theirs.

We can never be turned from sustaining the temperance cause, because we consider it ness, and we do not believe in the doctrine the "World's Temperance Convention," held that liquor is a necessary article for use in in New York, last week, and is a deserving tesany of our wants in life, and as one living timony to the memory of one of the earliest proof that we can live in health without it, friends of Temperance. The source from was sent to call him, when he was found lying glass of liquor, smoked a cigar, nor chewed a friends of the deceased. piece of tobacco, and have lived in perfect " consistent temperance advocate." no room for the proceedings of the conven- field of earthly usefulness and toil, we cannot

The following is the substance of the res- so efficient and faithful a laborer." olutions passed by the convention :-

The Committee on Resolutions reported series, of which the following is the substance 1st. That our thanks are due to Almighty God for the success which has attended the Temperance reformation, and that our dependence for future triumph is on Him; that the united action of all the friends is required for the suppression of the liquor traffic throughout the Union; that we rejoice at the efforts already made to carry out prohibitory laws; and regard with disapprobation, the action of certain judicial officers on the subject of this law; that in the exercise of our political rights we will regard this question as paramount to all party and political considerations lied upon for the suppression of the traffic; daily. The fate of the Celestial Empire is of the enforcement of the law for the sup- asty must fall.

pression of the liquor traffic, we advise the

The Woburn Bank commences business this day with \$75,000 of the capital paid in on the 15th inst, making 25,000 over the call of the amount of the first assessment.

We visited the bank last Wednesday, and by the peliteness of the cashier was permitted T. S.—We must read and fully digest your remarks, to look at the new bills of the bank. They before we can promise you their insertion. are very neat and handsome. The twenty dollar bills are superior in design and engraving to any bills we have ever seen. The bank vault is a strong one, from the factory of Adams & Co., Boston, and cost about \$1200 The locks are of superior make. The desks and furniture are in banking order, made by Smith, Cornhill, Boston. Col. Wade, the owner of the building, has finished it in superior order; and the Woburn Bank is now in successful operation and will no doubt prove a great benefit to our community. No bank in the State stands better as to solid men for officers and directors.

> FIRE .- The large carpenter shop belonging to Gen. Thompson, situated on his land in front of the Railroad Depot, was entirely ourned last Wednesday afternoon. It is supposed to have been set on fire. "Water! water!" was loudly called for, and found to be short. What is the reason those reservoirs are not built? Our fire department were What could the firemen do without water of water

That new sign at the Central House deserves attention; it is well done, and the in reviving the drooping hopes and feelings of painters, Messrs. Otis & Bailey, are deserving of credit.

> That large pile of brick, opposite the into that reservoir. Indications are, they won't wait long.

We have received a complimentary ticket of admission from the Secretary of the es of their fellow beings, brought Mechanic's Association, to the exhibiton now an early day.

> Our fruit table is again nearly filled have seen this year.

ARE YOU INSURED :- We call the attention such men, many of them holding high and Journal. This company is a new one, having the sidewalk, and, his legs protruding over

We have accepted the Agency for Woburn. and will at all times act promptly in matters relating to insurance.

The Fitchburg Railroad Company hav just commenced the erection of a new brick as he was 20 years before. All will be pain-freight house, on their grounds on Front ed to hear of the old man's painful death. He in such structures, and will greatly facilitate Mount Auburn, from the Massachusetts Gen the road. Its dimensions are 500 feet in length, 60 feet in width, and 19 feet high from the underpinning. It will be a substantial and capacious building.

we can truly say that we have never drank a which it emanates, nakes it valuable to the

"Resolved, That this Convention hereby lieve that every man can do the same, if his the distinguished services rendered the cause will is not too stubborn in controlling him. of temperance by the late Rev. Justin Ed-Our readers will pardon our personal remarks. wards, D. D.; and that while we bow with We only wish to prove to them that we are a resignation to the appointment of that unerr-We have ing Will which has removed him from the but deeply mourn the loss from our ranks of

> The following persons were chosen at the meeting of the friends of the Ten Hour Law, as delegates to the Convention to be held at Boston, Sept. 28th:

> B. H. Kimball, J. E. Littlefield, C. G. Davis, Joseph Dow, J. Hill, — Edwards, Ste-phen Cummings, Parker Baton, Timothy - Chatborn, J. G. Cole, A. Merriam James Delory, Hiram Whitford, C. Green-wood, Samuel Melendy, George Otis, G. W. Kimball, E. Simons, Benjamin Porter, Joseph Johnson, Joseph Wyman, - Laman, R. Howard, and J. B. Bailey.

Late arrivals from Europe furnish nothing of importance. The harvests in genand will give our influence and vote only to eral are good. The rebellion in China is still such legislators as are known and can be re- active, and the insurgents are gaining ground that in view of all the difficulties in the way no doubt by this time decided. The old dyn-

The public authorities and citizens of MAN KILLED AT A FIREMAN'S RIOT .- We post effectual organization for the purpose of Prince Edward Island have been feasting are again called upon to record a fatal riot that we regard the sacred cause of temperance can fishing squadron, at anchor in the harbor saturday night as the Franklin Hose Compassintimately connected with every philan-of Charlottetown. By the account we have ny was passing the Hibernian Hose house oringing to justice all violaters of the law Com. Shubrick and the officers of the Ametiss intimately connected with every philan-thropic enterprise of our times, and as prethropic enterprise of our times, and as preparing the way for the universal triumph of
the gospel.

judge that there was no danger of a collision
between the parties, as the best of feeling
of the Franklinites, the Hibernians killed one
prevailed, and the citizens were anxious to
of their own members, who lived on the opextend all the civilities in their power to our posite side of the street, and was looking out countrymen. This has opened a new era for the future intercourse between the two na- ed in the Hibernia's house, in whose postession three revolvers and other fire arms were tions, and we hope will hasten an arrangement for speedy reciprocity in trade with our found. neighbors.

The editor of the Advertiser, in his recent visit to Boston, must have been fully convinced of the friendly feelings of the Yankees toward the citizens of the Provinces; and in paying us a visit to Woburn, we think he did not lose any of the favorable opinions formed. We were much pleased to see him at our office, and having ourselves, when on a visit to Prince Edward Island, received the hospitable civilities of the citizens, we are always pleased to reciprocate them, and hope to have many opportunities to do so.

There is a large increase in the business with Boston and the Provinces this season We counted sixty-three arrivals at Boston from different parts of the British Provinces, within the last four days. What would the increase be, if the fishery question was settled? and what important advantages would result

An everlasting long yarn story-teller, is promptly on the ground, as also Gen. Worth hurry. We remember in our young days, when No 2 from Stoneham. Engine No. 3 was Long Wharf, in Boston, was the principal not in town, she being sold to a company in spot of embarkation for passengers. Having Stoughton; but the company were on hand a flight of wide steps near the end, they were with their hose carriage as prompt as usual. not in the way of vessels coming to the wharf, as in those days there was plenty of room. The building was soon destroyed, and the A Mr. B. was on his way down State street, wonder is that the wooden building near was to embark for Europe, from the end of Long not destroyed also. The exertions of the fire- Wharf; a friend was arm and arm with him, men and citizens saved them-not by the aid to see him off. He began a long story about something. When they arrived at the stairs he was just half through with his long varn but his friend could not wait, as the boat was ready. They shook hands: Mr. B. sailed for Europe, was absent about three years. When he arrived home, his friend hastened to the stairs took him by the arm as he stepped on the Town Hall, are much reduced in size, by long wharf, and coolly observed, "Well, as I was keeping. Perhaps the powers that be, are saying," began his story where he left off waiting for frost, before these bricks are put three years previous, finished it, and then congratulated his friend on his safe return The man was frequently seen walking up and down "old Cornhill," talking to the bricks on the side-walk. He was a great bore.

The Bricklayers' Accident and Burial Society had a jolly time of it lately in London. Two hundred members with their wives and sweethearts sat down to dinner, and afterwith specimens of superior fruit. Apples of wards indulged in a dance, thus giving a the Sudbury sweets and Bartlett pears, from pleasant aspect to a most mournfully conceived name for a society.

SHOCKING AND FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Saturday morning, at about quarter past 8 o'clock, in Milk street, near Washington st., Boston. Mr. Joseph Geer, musician, was knocked down by some projecting boards of a wagon load that was passing at the time, thrown upon the curb stone, they were immediately broken and terribly crushed by the wagon wheels. He was taken up and carried to the hospital, where he lingered until about twelve o'clock, when he died. Everybody knew the 'veteran Geer," who has performed during the last twenty-five years in every theatre in Boston. For a few years past he has withdrawn himself from this occupation on account of London, we presume, being the defendant his great age, but we have seen him in our the following conversation occurred: streets constantly, and as young, apparently, street, Charlestown. The building will be was born in Gosport, England, Aug. 30, 1768. constructed with all the modern improvements and was 85 years old. He was buried at

SUDDEN DEATH .-- This forenoon, Sept 14, 2 man between 60 and 65 years of age, named J. B. Coolidge, was found dead in one of the lofts of the store of Messrs. Atkins, Stedmar The following resolution was passed at & Co., 165 and 167 Milk street, Boston. Deceased was in the employ of the firm, and had been sent into the loft to pack some crockery upon the floor dead. He belonged in Framingham, where his friends now reside. oner Pratt will hold an inquest on the body health for over fifty years, and we firmly be- express the high and grateful appreciation of this afternoon, and in the meanwhile the re mains will be removed to the House of Reception, in Grove street.

> The political parties of our State are on the move for the fall elections, and from appearances it will be a spirited one

FIRE.—The Cambridge bridge, leading from to be on fire last Sunday morning about 10 o'clock, about half way across. was given in Cambridge, when the fire department of that city repaired to the spot-Engine No. 6 extinguished the flames. origin of the fire is not known.

Sept. 14 .-- New Orleans papers of Tuesday and Wednesday are received. The decrease of the yellow fever is restoring animation in the city, and steamboats have resumed their growth, it surpasses any other article. When trips up the river. The Crescent however declares the fever is only staying for want of been freed from all greasiness and its peculiar material, and the papers generally warn strangers against approaching the city.

The Boston Chemical Washing Pow der is gaining in popular favor, and is used by all who desire to preserve a good head of hair thousands of good house wives in New Eng-until late in life, will be graterul. See adver-

of a window. Fourteen persons were arrest-

CANADA COMINU .- The Quebec Morning Chronicle says the Americans want Cuba and Canada, and adds that " Canada is fast going to them. Our lumber goes to New York ; our flour and cattle to Boston or Portland; our very steamships go to Portland in the winter, and it must be borne in mind that a commer cirl is the most solid of all political annexa tions. Canada is already part and parcel of the United States, and we are sorry at it.— Nothing but a rush of emigration can save us. The tide of public opinion and of public power is on the turn. Loyality to Great Britain is on the ebb.'

HEROIC ACT. - At East Cambridge, on Wednesday afternoon, a little boy, son of William Brine, who was playing on Stevens' wharf with other boys, was knocked into the water by a large Newfoundland dog, who dashed in but instead of saving him only kept him under. Young Brine would have inevitably been drowned but for the noble efforts a great bore, more especially when one is in a of a young lad named Levi Henry Lincoln, who, without divesting himself of his cloth ing, and at the imminent peril of his own life, jumped into the water and succeeded in bringing the boy safely to the shore, although ex ceedingly exhausted. This deserves, says the Traveller, more than a passing notice; as it is the third person that Master Lincoln ha been the mean's of saving at the same place from a watery grave within a few months.

GREAT HAUL OF STOLEN GOODS .- A large naul of stolen goods was made on Friday night in Concord, N. H., consisting of boots and shoes, sole-leather, clothing and cloth hard and hollow ware, fancy goods, &c. Some of the goods have been recognized as deepest degradation. Brigham Young, he stolen from stores in that vicinity, but the says, has 40 wives. greatest part from various cars and railroad depots. They were found in the hous of Justus Squires, who has fled. Squires wa pardoned out of the State Prison some 4 years a o. It is estimated that \$50,000 worth of goods have been stolen by Squires and his gang, one tenth of which has been recovered. Part of the shoes found are marked Emerson, Cochran & Co., Pearl street, Boston, and directed to Messrs. Townsend & Brothers, Lenox.

John Hicks Day, who died a few days ago in the New Hampshire state prison, began his career by stealing from a clothes line in Newport. He burnt Charlestown jail, where he was confined, a meeting-house, tavern and stables, but did not escape. After wards he escaped from the Keene jail, and was rearrested in Vermont, but eluded the New Hampshire officers as they lay asleep with him on the floor of a bar-room, and was not heard of for eight months-when he had got into jail at Utica for theft, and, like a fool. made a confidant of the jailer's daughter, who betrayed him to the justice of New Hamshire. His confession to the girl convicted him of burning the Charlestown jail, and he was ser tenced in 1842 to the state prison for life.

Is THIS so ?- At a recent trial in St. John,

Mr. Hazen .- Suppose a house insured in your office, and the assured closes in the summer, and goes with his family into the counfor a few days, is the policy thus vacated Mr. Balloch -I deem it so-the policy be

Mr. H .- Do the public understand this? Mr. B .- I don't know.

Mr. II .- If they don't, it is high time they

ago, a merchant of this city took to his home a youthful bride, and went to reside in the Fourth District. Wishing to live in privacy, ware. Being wanted below, another person he engaged only one servant-a fresh, green girl from the Emerald Isle. She took the fe ver, and in a few days died. Another was hired and shared the same fate. A third and tourth filled the vacancy in the household, and followed in succession the sweeping summons of the same fell destroyer. the impulse of a natural dread, the merchant went to Mobile to avoid the destructive visitation of the scourge, and the next day buried his young and beautiful bride. Disgusted with a home where nought but empty chan bers served to call up the memories of depart Cambridge street to Cambridgeport, was found ed joys, he returned to this city to sell out his household, determined to leave a locality to him so suggestive of sorrow. He died next day. When our informant visited the prem ises, there was but one living creature there It was a solitary parrot, swinging in it lonely cage, and waiting unwittingly its deserted state .- New Orleans Crescent.

> ROSEMARY OIL .- The ablest chemists wh have examined this oil, testily that as an agent for preserving the hair and promoting its combined with Castor Oil, the latter having odor, it exercises a specific effect on the capilla ry growth. Mr. Spalding, atter a long series o experiments, has succeeded in so these articles as to form a hair oil, for which tisement.

#### WEERLY STIMMARY.

Mr. Tufts, of Medford, who gave the Hill, has made his will giving two hundred thousand dollars to the College,

The fever prevails at Baton Rouge, Fort Gibson and Grand Gulf.

On Sabbath last, a young couple were bachelor, a husband and a widower in the many articles of consumption on the rise short space of twenty-four hours.

Justus Squires, the railroad depot robber, has been arrested in the woods at Concord.

A yankee has invented a machine which tea, and whip the children.

The commissioner of patents has refused to grant an extension to S. Colt of his lish next week. patent for improved fire arms, the patentee "Travellers upon the Colorado and its tribhaving already derived nearly one million dollars profit therefrom.

This morning, Sept.9th, at about 8 o'clk, a tremendous crash. The projection is now west bank of the Colorado, and between it and all gone. No one is supposed to have been injured.

13 It is stated that an English gentleman mistakable evidence of the existence, at some who has been endeavoring to ascertain the depth of Niagara river at the suspension depth of Niagara river at the suspension tirely unlike and apparently superior to those point he finds the depth to be 125 feet.

Mrs. Otto Goldschmidt had a son on the 5th of August at Dresden.

v hanging herself.

A young man died in Georgia, recentold he weighed 565 pounds. His death was of an ancient pyramid, lately discovered upaused by an accumulation of fat round the on the great desert of the Colorado, by a parheart: at least, the doctor thinks so.

Benjamin Ferr's, late Sceretary of Utah, has just returned and reports that seditious feelings are rife among the Mormons, and the men and women are in a state of the

The cotton crop is made up and amounts to 3,262,882 bales. The crop last year was 3.015.029, showing an increase of 247,853, and the largest crop ever raised.

railroad on Friday night, attribute it to the people, of whom all existing history is silent. design on the part of a person recently in the service of the company. The company have offered a reward of \$10,000 for the arrest and above the mouth of the Gila. Their object Officers are now on the tract of the supposed utary from the west, by which they might culprit.

continues to prevail in this city. So far, this inasmuch as there are known to exist numemuch less fatal among adult persons than the mountains, that are either lost in the sands usual. For the first half of the present week, of the desert or unite with the Colorado, only thirty-five deaths have been reported at through tributaries heretofore unknown. They the Register's office.

by the epidemic in New Orleans, and sent to nous, that any object sufficient to arrest the the Howard association, now amounts to attention, possess more or less of curiosity

The Fitchburg Agricultural Society, incorporated March 30, 1852, will hold their unknown relict of a forgotten age. First Annual Cattle Show and Fair, in connection with a Ploughing Match, at Fitchburg, Tuesday, September 27, 1853.

The Massachusetts Humane Society have prese ted a medal to Mr. Thomas Courtney for his heroism in rescuing Mrs. Mansfield from the top of a burning building during the Purchase street fire, July 16th, 1852.

The autumn has opened with a considerable increase of emigration from Europe. -On Saturday, Sunday, and Monday last, 7629 3351 were landed.

bled at Springfield was about 1.200; the first though it is evident that it was once comple-2500 troops.

A "genteel" man and woman, purporting to be from New York, stopped a few hours at Lloyd's Hotel in Baltimore,, one day last week, and left an infant in the room they occupied.

Publications Received.

PETERSON'S NATIONAL MAGAZINE for October. is one of his best numbers. The vignette of the "Unconscious Sleeper," is beautiful. The colored plate of Fashions, and Cottage Architecture, together with a great variety of good reading matter, make up the number. Mrs. Stephens knows how to manage matters for the ladies.

RAILWAY GUIDE.-This Railway Almanac fo September, is on our table; it is a valuable pocket companion, and multum in parvo.

LADIES' WREATH AND PARLOR ANNUAL for September, is received. The embelishments of this number are a great improvement and will make this annual popular. The ladies should send for it. Edited by Helen Irving, No. 8 Spruce Street, N. Y.

predict a rapid sale. We shall not mention secure it; they will find a rich reward.

LEASON'S PICTORIAL, has a fine view of Woodcock Shooting, with a variety of mat- There is not the slightest probability that

#### Discovery of an Ancient America Pryamid.

We have received by last arrivals from California, the Shipping List and Herald. The Shipping List exhibits tables of arrivals and clearances of vessels, which will compare with Boston and New York; with statements of gold dust shipped from that port during the six months ending June 30, 1853, of over married in Boston, and on Monday the bride twenty-eight millions. The yield of the mine was a corpse. The bridegroom was thus a was encouraging. Trade on the increase, and

The Herald says everybody feels confident that the Sandwich Islands will, before a great lapse of time, be made part and parcel of the American Union. We think so too.

Amongst the most interesting contents of the San Francisco Herald, is the account of will churn, pound clothes and pump water, the recent discovery of an immense pyramid and when complete will milk the cow, get of great antiquity, in the desert of Colorado. of great autiquity, in the desert of Coloredo. We give an extract, which will be read with much interest. The remainder we may pub-

utaries, have long since spoken of the existence of ancient ruins in embraced by the great American Dessert, ly he remains of Table Rock, Niagara, fell with ing upon both, though principally upon the the California range of mountains. Even Baron Von Humboldt, during his researches upon the American Continent, discovered un-Bridge, has at length succeeded. At one innabiting the Continent at the time of its discovery by Europeans.

These evidences are becoming every day more and more conclusive, as the energy, love of travel and novelty of the American people, Mrs. Luther Spaulding, of Ashby, leads them into earth's widest fastnesses, and committed suicide on Thursday morning last over its most forbidding, sterile and inhospitable wastes. We remark, as above, on perusing an article from the pen of our San who weighed 643 pounds. When 22 years Bernardino correspondent, giving an account ty of adventurers, five in number, who attempted to cross the desert in a westerly direction from a point on the Colorado, at least two hundred miles above its confluence with the Gila.

DEAR HERALD:-There has been no little excitement here of late, among the antiquarians and the curious, arising from the discovery of an ancient pyramid upon the great Colorado desert, and which fixes the probability beyond all dispute, of the possession and oc-The jury, who investigated the cause cupancy, at some greatly remote period of of the accident on the Camden and Amboy time, of the American Continent, by a race of

A party of men, five in number, had ascendenviction of the author of the outrage .- being to discover, it possible, some large trib make the passage of the desert, and enter Cal-THE HEALTH OF BOSTON .- Good health ifor ia by a new, more direct and easier route. eason, dysentery and diarrhora have been rous small streams upon the eastern slope of represent the country on either side of the Colorado, as almost totally barren of every The sum subscribed to aid the sufferers vegetable product, and so level and monotoand interest; and it was this that led to the discovery and examination of this hitherto

An object appeared upon the plain to the West, having so much the appearance of a work of art from the regularity of its outline and its isolated position, that the party determined upon visiting it. Passing over an almost barren sand plain, a distance of nearly five miles, they reached the base of one of the most wonderful objects, considering the location, (it being the very home of desolation,) that the mind can possibly conceive of; nothing less than an immense stone pyramid, composed of layers or courses of from eightforeigners arrived at New York. On Monday een inches to nearly three feet in thickness, and from five to eight feet in length. It has The whole number of soldiers assem- a level top of more than fitty feet square, division which encamped at North Abington ted, but that some great convulsion of nature nustered from 1600 to 1800, and the second has displaced its entire top, as it evidently division mustering at Salem comprises about now lies a huge and broken mass upon one of its sides, though nearly covered by the sands.

This pyramid differs, in some respects, from the Egyptian pryamid; it is, or was, more slender or pointed, and while those of Egypt are composed of steps or layers, receding as they rise, the American pryamid was, undoubtedly, a more finished structure, the outer surface of the block were evidently cut to an angle that gave the structure, when new and complete, a smooth or regular surface from top to bottom.

From the present level of the sands that surround it, there are fif y-two distinct layers of stone, that will average at least two feet this gives its present height one hundred and four feet, so that before the top was displaced, it must have been, judging from an angle of its sides, at least twenty feet higher than at present. How far it extends beneath the surface of the sands, it is impossible to determine without great labor.

Such is the age of this immense structure, that the perpendicular points between the blocks are worn away to the width of from five to ten inches at the bottom of each joint, and the entire of the pyramid so much worn GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK FOR OCTOBER. - All by the storms, the vicissitudes and the correthe world will want this number, and we dings of centuries, as to make it easy of ascent, particularly upon one of its sides. the attractive embelishments, but advise all say one of its sides, because a singular fact our readers, and the ladies in particular, to connected with this remarkable structure is that it inclines nearly ten degrees to one side

of the vertical or perpendicular. ters in the 'Crystal Palace,' and views in it was thus erected, but the cause of its inclination is not easily accounted for. By whom,

at what age of the world, and for what purpose this pyramid was erected, will probably main a hidden mystery. The party in their unsuccessful attempt to cross the des ert at this point, in their wanderings discov ered other evidences, of a nature that would seem to make it certain, that that portion of country upon the Colorado, now the most barren, was once the garden and granary of the continent, and the abode of millions of DELEWARE. our race.

[Placerville Herald.

#### Written for the Journal.

WOBURN, SEPT. 15, 1853. MR. EDITOR :- At the recent fire in this village, the want of water was severely felt, and the enquiry was earnest, and repe Why are not those cisterns erected, that were intended by the town, as expressed at the annual meeting." Another fact in connection with this, was made and commented upon in strong terms.

The companies are in a short time to receive new machines, and No. 1 more particu-lar, has no suitable place for its reception.— Accordingly they asked of the town an appro priation of \$200, and it was granted them without opposition, but they have not been able to this date to obtain the funds. The company, No. 1, have generously offered to turn around and raise the present house, at their own expense, and they wish to do so before the engine arrives, but they cannot. What right have the Fathers of the town to withhold the monies voted to any person or persons. This penny-wise policy will be held and Maritime Losses. withhold the monies voted to any person or in remembrance at the next town meeting, by WOBURN FIREMEN.

THE POTATO BLIGHT IN NOVA SCOTIA .- The Yarmouth Herald of the 18th inst., regrets to state that the potato blight is extending in all directions, and in that quarter the crop will be mostly destroyed. The accounts from nearly all parts of the western country of the ravages of the disease are truly deplorable.

DOMESTIC GOODS IN MASSACHUSETTS .annual production of domestic goods in Massachusetts, is not far from fifteen millions of dollars. Of woolen goods, the production annually amounts to twelve millions of dollars. The value of the manufacture of boots and shoes is still greater, being about twentythree millions of dollars annually.

#### Cambridge Cattle Market.

Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1855.

131 Cars came over the Fitchburgh Railroad , 129 Cars came over the Bostonand Lowell Railroad, bringing 2009

beeves, over the Boston and Lower Rai beeves, oven, cows and calves. 4574 Sheep and Lambs at market. 89 Veal Calves. Beef, extra—\$7.50. First quality—\$6.75. Second quality—\$6.25 to \$6.50. Veal Calves,—\$7 to \$12.00. Working Oxen—\$104 to \$125. Cows and Calves—\$21 to \$56. neep and Lambs-4.00 to 6.00

"
" by lot—2.09 to 3.59.

The market is well stocked, and sales are large at last week's quotations; no advance on anything but extra lambs.

#### . Special Notices.

#### WOBURN LYCEUM.

ALL those who feel an interest in sustaining a cours of Lyceum Lectures, for the present season, are requested to meet at the Vestry of the Rev. Mr. Edwards' Church Tuesday evening next, Sept. 20th, at 7½ o'clock. Woburn, Sept. 17th.

#### A CARD.

The officers and members of "Sturgis" Engine Co. No. 1, tender their thanks to Mr. J. W. Page, for his prompt assistance with his horse, in drawing their Engine to and from the fire this day.

J. W. TAYLOH, Woburn, Sept 9, 1853.

Milbury...
tonway...
Orleans...
Malden...
BARNAS SEARS,
See'y Bd, of Ed.
3t Boston, Sept. 10, 1853.

#### MARRIAGES.

"There are moments in this fleeting life When every pulse beats love, and the soft air Is full of fragrance from a purer clime."

to noston, Sept. 12th, at the American House, by the Reverlets Mr. Charles Hr. Adams of Concord, N. H. to Miss dary P. Page of Weburn, Mass. In this town, 6th inst, by J. eleker, Mr. Daniel D. Winn, pastor elect of the Worthes at: Laptist Courch. Lowell, to Miss Lavina, daughter of Col. Win. Winn, all of Weburn. Sept. 12th, at the American House, by the

"And what's a life? the flourishing array Of the proud summer meadow, which to day Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

In this town, Sept. 11th, A'canor E. Foss, 33 yrs. Sept. 12th, Mrs. Eliza Keyes, 31 yrs. Sept. 13th, George A., son of Henry and Catherine Ramedal, 4 mos. 13 dys. Sept. 14th, Frank A., son of John and Elizabeth Lord 2 yrs. 9 mos.

2 yrs. 9 mos. Sept. 14th, Ella L., daughter of John and Hannah R Vose, aged 1 yr. 4 mos. 8 dys. At East Woburn, Sarah G. Harvey, of Salem, 17 yr 13 dys.

A tender flower one vernal morn, Beside my nathway grew. And glistoned in the early dawn, With silvery, sparkling dew.

At night, there came with icy breath, The Frost King in his power, And morning found, all pale in death, My darling, cherished flower.

Alas! how like that fading flower, Depart the young and fair! And kind ling hope, another hour, Is buried in despair.

#### NOTICE.

HE Assessors with hold meetings at their rooms, on Friday evenings, of the 1 th and 23d days of dember, at 7 o'clock, P. M., for the transaction of any Weburn, Sept. 8th. M. J. PERSONS.

NOTICE.

A LL persons are hereby cautioned against trusting my wife, on my account, as I shall not pay any debts of her contracting, after this date. JOHN W. MOORE. Woburn, Sept. 17, 1853.

#### NOTICE.

THE Subscriber will be at the store of Nichols, Winn & Co., (North Woburn.) on Friday, Sept. 1937d, from 10 o'clock A.M. till 50 o'clock P. M., to receive Taxes.
Also at the Selectmen's room, from Sept. 27 to Oct. 1st, from 9 o'clock A.M. till 9 P.M.
EDWARD SIMONDS, Collector.
Woburn, Sept. 17th, 1853.

#### Sheriff's Sale.

MIDDLESEX, SS.—Taken on execution, and will be sold by Public Auction, at the office of the subscriber, on Main street, in Stoneham, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-ninth day of September next, at 3 o'clock, P. M., all the right that the control of the subscriber of Stephen Sweeter of South-facility, that on the fifth day the original writ, or has at any time was attached on the following described mortgaged reads that the subscriber of the subscr

SAMUEL CLOON, Deputy Sheriff. Stoneham, July 22, 1853. 3w

METROPOLITAN

#### FIRE & MARINE INS. CO.,

(Incorp'd, Feb. 19,1853, by the Legislature of Massachusetts) IN THE CITY OF BOSTON,

Capital, \$"00,000, OFFICE, N . 14 STATE STREET, INSURES

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A. J. Mitchell, Thomas Cone,
Samuel S. Perkins, Giles Wheeler,
Eben Cutler, E. B. Isham,
LUTHER MONSON, President. E. W. THAYER, Secretary.

The Subscriber has been appointed Agent for the above Co., for Woburn and vicinity and will promptly attend to all calls for Insurance, at the office of the Journal.

G. M. FOWLE. Woburn, September 17, 1853.

#### LOST.

O N the 23d inst, in the cars, between Winchester and Woburn, a package containing 24 vds, WHTE CASHMERE. The finder will be suitably rewarded, by leaving it at this Office, or with Mr. Carter, Conductor, Woburn, Sept. 3d, 1853.

#### Teacher Wanted.

A TEACHER is wanted immediately in Prim School, District No. 6, J. B. STREETER, Presential Committ Woburn, Aug. 25, 1853 tf

#### Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Subseriber has been duly appointed 'doministrator to the estate of ASA MEAD, late of Winchester, in the county of Middlesse, yeoman, deceased, intesting and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said decaded are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make pay ment to

SAM'L S. RICHARDSON, Adm'r

#### Administrator's Notice,

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the estate of Henry Johnson, late of Win bester, in the county of Middleex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giv ug bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all resrons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make taxment to the said estate, are called upon to make taxment to MU, WINN, Jr., Administrator. Burlington, August 16th, 1853.

## Administrator's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been all duly pointed Administrator to the estate of Frederick Packs have of bounn, in the county of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon bimself that rust by giving bond, as the law direct. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the salt deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indeed to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to WM, WINN, 1R., Administrator. Burlington, August 16th, 1853.

COCOA, Bone and Ivory hadled Knives and Forks, a sept. 10. WM. WOODBERRY'S.

BLEACHED and unbleached Cottons, Drills, and Cotton Flannels—for sale cheap—at Sept 10. WM. WOODBERRY'S.

#### French Calf Boots.

GENTS' prime Calf Boots, just received by aug 27—tf Augustus Roundy.

#### REMOVAL.

# THE Subscribers have removed to the Store, corner of Main street and Ockley court, and are prepared execute all orders in the

Printing, Glazing & Paper Hauging Line. Their work shall not be exceeded by any.

OTIS & BAILEY.

Woburn, August 20th, 1853.

India Rubber Goods! G ENTS' India Rubber Boots, In gr and full.
Also, radies, Gents and Misses' Rubber Shoes.
For sale by AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.
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## A LARGE assortment of Wollen Yarns, for sale at sept. 10 WM. WOODBERRY'S.

Oxford Ties.

1 CASE of Gents' Calf Oxford, a seasonable article for sale at the Shoe Store of A. ROUNDY.

# IMPORTANT TO GENTLEMEN.

CENTLEMEN of Woburn and vicinity, who are in the want of Clothing, (a good art cle made to order,) are invited to cal and examine my goods. They will always find a large assortment to select from. The plan which has been adopted at this establish ent works well; which is not to charge cash customers 25 per cent to offset lead elbels; but those who pay cash, have the benefit f cach.

I find many who like the plan. In a word van will be dealt with as if I expect to see you again. Try me once shid see if these thungs be true.

# Hair Dye Applied Satisfactorily,

OR NO CHARGE. The best Dye in the market, for sale by the subscriber, and applied on his premses, to ladies and gentlemen, so as to give perfect satisfaction, or no charge will be made,—at the Comb and Perfumery Store of A. S. JORDAN, 191 Washington st, six doors North of Bromfield street.

#### FOWLER & WELLS & CO'S., PHRENOLOGICAL OROMS, 142 Washington St., Boston.

The Company of the Markington St., Boston.

It will be what its name in sicates. PRICE, 975 to 100. Terms lib ral, 50.0 NITOLS, 100. NITOLS, 100. The Markington St., 100. Terms lib ral, 50.0 NITOLS, 100. The Markington St., 100. The Markington, 100. The Marking

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IS decidedly the nicest and best toilet arricle in the world for the hair. The ablest chemists who have examined this oil, testify that as an agent for preserving the hair and promoting its growth, it surpasses any other article. When combined with Castor Oil, the latter having been freed from all greasiness and its peculiar odor, which was not the property of the THEREFORE, USE THEM IF YOU WISH,

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All genuine will have the signature of the Manufacturer and proprietor, J. RUSSELL SPALDING,
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Black to the hair, whiskers, and false hair—to the perfect satisfaction of all.

Gen. Twigr's Celebrated Restorer of Gray hair to its natural color, without discoloring or injuring the skin in the least—made from the only true, original recipe obtained of the General himselt.

Also, an endless stock of Teeth, Hair, Nail and Plesh Brishes, of the best quality. French Colorne. Perfurnery, Soaps, Toilet Powder, &c. All of the nicest description, with other articles usually found in the first class apoltheary stores.

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Sold in Woburn by E. Cooper, E. Trull, G. W. Winchester, Dr. Youngman. jy23ish

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A VEGETABLE HAIR COMPOUND FOR BEAU TIFYING AND RESTORING THE HAIR.

THIS article has been long and extensively used, and is considered one of the best preparations for the air. Ladies will find this Balm to be a great addition to the Ladies will find this Balm to be a great addition to the toilet, both on account or its delicate and agreeable per fame — tree from all ingredients injurious to the Hair—and its keeping the Hair in place and curt.

When the Hair is most with Balm, it may be dressed in any form required. Previous to earling the Hair mostere it slightly with the Balm, which will give it is beautiful appearance.

Prec. 25 cents.

For Sale at the WOBURN BOOKS FORE.

ROSEWELL THOMPSON, WATCH AND CLOCK MAK R.



Watches and clocks cleaned and repaired. Also, Jewelry, Musical Instruments, Parasols, Fans, &c., reaired. 20 N. B. All work done promptly, and in the best ossible manner. july 23. 6m

#### Daguer cotype of the EMPEROR and EMPRESS of France.

M R. WHIPPLE has just received from Paris a da guerrectype of Louis Napoleon and the Empress Eugena, which can be seen at his room, No. 96 Wash ingtoa et. July 23—4wis

#### Book of the Lockes.

A Geneological and Historical Record of the descend A ants of William Lapke, of Wohirn, embracing history of the Loke lamily in England and this country from the year 1028 to the present time. For sale at the Wohirn, July 16th — if

# AMERICAN AND ENGLISH

DRY COODS! The subscribers have just received a large stock of house-keeping goods, and staple articles, which they offer sale at fair and honest prices. Their stock consists i part of

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Sheeting and Shirrings,
White and Colored Cambries,
Towelling, all qualities,
Table Linen,
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With a large variety of small articles for the sewing table and nursery. We are confident of offering to our
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ountry customers just auch goods as they desire to putase, and at fair prices, and are pleased at all times how our goods. LIBBY & BROTHERS, No. 296 and 208 Hanover street. Boston, apr 23 6 mos.

O. C. ROGERS, & Co.,

HAVING opened and refitted the Market House, formerly occupied by James Tweed, No. 4, Fowle's fillock, would respectfully announce to their friends and the public, that they intend keeping on hand continually an excellent assortment, of Fresh, Corned and Smoked Recf. Presh and Corned Pork, Pickled Shoulders, Hans, Poultry, Smoked and Dried Fish, Eggs, Butter, Clieses, Lard, Sausages, Vegetables, Oranges, Lemons, Pine Papels, Figs, Nuts, Dried Apples, &c., &c., for sale at the lowest cash prices. They hope by keeping a good assortment of all articles usually found in Provision Stores, and punctual attendance to business, to meita reacersable share of patronage.

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#### REAL ESTATE.

#### Thirty Elegant HOUSE LOTS

TOR sale, on Main street, in the centre of Wilkinson Tox, within five minutes! walk of the Boston and Lowell Raifroad, and about ten to the Boston and Maine Depot, and only 30 or 30 minutes! risk to Boston, Liveling the Depot of the Committee of the Boston Liveling to the Committee of the Commi

For Sale on Canal Street,

A two story house, with about 11,000 feet land, five minutes walk from the Centre Dept Terms easy.

Woburn, July 23d, 1853.

DWELLING HOUSE, situated in North A Woburn, one half mile from Nichols, Winn a Co's, store, on the Main street. Said house is convenient for one family. There is three fourths of an acre of land, with a number of fruit trees, and a good well of water. For further particulars enquire of DEXTER UARTER, North Woburn. June 4, 1853.

## For Sale in Woburn.

A new DWELLING HOUSE containing six rooms, well finished, with about 11 acres on Land, well flower with a good variety of Fruit Trees, a garden with ornamental trees, shrubbery, &c. Said house is pleasantly situated on Pond street, with a full view of Horn Pond, is in a healtry location and is surrounded with beautiful natural scenery, is about one mile from Wobarn Centre and Winchester, and about of ords from Richardson's Row Depot, on the Wobarn Branch Railroad.

For terms, analysis and the street was a surrounded with the surrounded with

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For Sale. one and-a half story Dwelling House, with L and half story Dwelling House, with L and half wood-room attached, pleasantly situated on Prospect street, in Wooden Centre, and I k minutes walk of a Station, and three minutes walk of the Depot. Said house is well built, and contains seven rooms, six convenient closet, and a well of excellent water. There is about 9,000 feet or land, with young Fruit Trees to the state of the state of

# For terms, apply to the subscriber near the premise Woburn, April 9. J. E. LITTLEFIELD.

TREES FOR SALE. 3000 Baldwins, 500 Ban Apples, 200 Tritinell, 200 Early Harvest, 500 Danvers Winter Sweet, 200 Minister, 510 Porter, 200 Read Astrocan, 300 Hubbartstan None-such, 200 Sopa in Wine, 200 Belle Fleur, 200 Flums on the Canada stack, 100 des, Natural, 500 Cherrys best varieties. The above trees warrated true to their names, and will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Any person when will buy the whole lot, can have them at a great bargin. ALPHA RICHARDSON Standbarn, Juril 2, 1853.

#### Stoneham, April 2, 1853. BOOK SAB.E.

A SMALL ENGINE and BOILER. Enquir of JOSEPH Mc ARTHY, near the Watering Str tion, Woburn, Mass. apr 23

#### OPENING OF THE CENTRAL HOUSE, WOBURN.

THE Suberther would respectfully inform his time the well-known house, formerly kept by Mr. Sumery was the well-known house, formerly kept by Mr. Sumery was the well-known house, formerly kept by Mr. Sumery was the well-known house, formerly kept by Mr. Sumery was the well-known house, formerly kept by Mr. Sumery was the well-known house the well-known house the traveling community, on the most favorable terms, and note HEST STYLE. It has been thoughly repaired, and refurnished with new and fishionable furniture. It is immediately contiguous to the Woburn Branch Depot, and is centrally located, commanding all the retired and beauty of the country. No pains will be pared in consulting the wishes and studying the comf rt of guests. The accommodation for permanent and ransient boarders will be found ample and elegant, and special partices will be found ample and elegant, and special particatory manner. A good and spacious hall is connected with the same for balls and parties, refurnished throughout with new fixtures.

Also, a good Livery Stable is attached to the premises.

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Isaac Babbitt's Celebrated
TOILET SOAPSAND CREAMS BECK & CO., PROPRIETORS, No. 120 Washington street, Boston. General agents for BOSTON CHEMICAL WASH ING POWDER, manufacturers and bealers in choices Parameter, Hair Oils, and Hair Dyes. July 9 tf

#### DAGUERREOTYPES.

J. A. WHIPPLE. No. 96 Washington St., Boston. MR WHIPPLE would inform those who intend pro-turing DAGUERREOTYPES, that he has devoted the last ten years to the study and practice of Daguerreo-typing, and that he possesses every faculty for producing the very best Fortrails the art is capable of, and will-spare no pans in making Miniatures that are satisfactory to his patrons, not only as likenesses but as works of art. He was complimented by the judges of the last Mechanic's Fair with the highest premium for "decidedly the best groups."

PARTICULAR ATTENTION is given to

# puerrotypes of young children and family groups. At i.e. ooms may be seen a large collection of paguerreo-ypes of our most distinguished citizens. apr 17 Im. EATING HOUSE,

# FARMING TOOLS. PADES, Shovels, Hees, Rikes, Forks, and Self harpening flay Cutters of the best quality, for sale at the hardware store of L. THOMPSON, Ju. May 1

FOR SUMMER WEAR. SILK and Merino Undershirts and Drawers at J. W. HAMMOND'S, june25tf Fowle's Block.

## Fire Insurance.

THE subscriber has been appointed agent for the Loweil Traders' and Mechanics' Mutual Fire Instruce Company, and will receive applications at his office, in Wobur , for insurance upon all kinds of prop-

## New Bry Goods Store.

The new establishment of Messrs, T. A. &. H. G. Chapmen, No. 31 Tremont street, nearly opposite the Museum—they having removed from the field quarters

n Building,
WINCHESTER, Lyceum Building,

Dr. William Ingalls,

ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His residence is that lately owned and occupied by Col. S. R. White.

DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

B. White.
Winchester, September 10, 1853.

MEDICINES, BOOKS,
MEDICINES, STATIONER,
CHEMICALS,
DYE NUTTE,
Medicines carefully selected, and warranted purchading all the recently introduced preparations

Particular associations. Particular attention given to PRESCRIPTIONS. N. B. Medicines dispensed at his residence, during the hours of night and Sundays. oct 30 tf

## Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE copartnership heretofore existing between J. G. Usher and Horace Holt, is this day dissolved by autual agreement.

All unadjusted accounts will be settled by J. G. Usher,
the will continue to carry on business as heretofore.

Winchester, Aug. 21, 1853.

COAL! COAL!!

THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of year superior Red and White ash ceal, prepare expressly for family use, and are ready to furnish funding in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price Also, about 290 tons of White ash broken coal, for seean engines and large furnaces.

BASTLEY & CO.

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BOOK AND STATIONERY AUCTION ROOMS, 62 HANOVER STREET, UNDER THE AMERICAN HOUSE. J. PHILBRICK, Ussler in Standard and Micelland on Books, Blank Books and Stationery, keeps constantly on hand a large stock of School Chemistry and Peetic Works, Pattienta attendard, Editorial Carability Book for Law Thosbortes, Contry dealers are 'peetic linving to cell before purchasing elsewhere. Also espendid stock of Letter, Cap, Bill and Note Papers, Evelopes and Blank Books, &c. 'y301scin.

#### NEW BARBER'S SALOON.

Pil shave the young, the old, the gay, Pil shave the young the old, the gay, The head or face for ready pay; And do it quick, with razor bright, By moning sun, or camphone light My shears are sharp, I am always there To shave the beard, or cut the hair; And wish to means you openfuel! And wish to please you, one and all, Therefore, my friends, give me a call.

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The Train from Woburn at 6, and from Boston at 7,
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CHARLES T. JACKSON, M. D.,

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Boston, Aug 36, 1852.

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Copy of a Letter from Mr. Thompson, Chemist Liverpoo!, dated August 20th, 1852.

Liverpool, dated Angust 20th, 1852.

To Professor Hollowar,
Dean Sin—I am enabled to furnish you with a most ex reordinary cure effected by your invaluable. Ointment in Hills, which has astonished every person acquainted and Hills, which has astonished every person acquainted of Saltney Etreet, in this town, was thrown from his horre, whereby he received serious injuries; he had the best of medical advice at the time, and was afterwards an inmate of different infirmaries, yet he grewworse, and at length a malignant running ulver settled in his bip, which so completely crippled him, that he could not move without crutches for nearly 10 years; recently he began to use your Ointment and Pills, which have move healed the wound, strengthened his limb, and enabled him to dispense with his crutches, so that he can walk with the greatest case, and with renewed health and vigor (Signed). J. THOMPSO.

A Most Extraordinary Cure of a Dreadful Skin Disease when all Medical

Skin Disease when all Medical Aid had Failed. Copy of a Letter from Mr. Hird, Draper,

Keady, near Gainsbro', dated March 1st, 1852.

Keady, near Gainsbro, dated March 181, 1602.

To Professor Hollowar, Sin,—Some time since, one of my children was afflicted with dreadful cruptions over the body and limbs. Lobtained the advice of several eminent Surgeons and Physicians, by all of whom the case was considered hopeless. At length tried your Omtent and Pills, and without exaggeration, the effect was miraculous, for by persevering in their use, all the cruptions quickly disappeared, and the child was restored to perfect health.

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(Signed) J. HIRD, Dra er

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Age, of a Bad Leg. Copy of a Letter from Messrs. Walker & Co. Chemists, Bath.

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To Paoresson Holloway,
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use of your valuable medicine in this neighbour, ood, we
may mention that of an old lady living in the Village of
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increased to such a see that payed young way under the
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suffering sile endured. In Gist distressing condition she
had recourse to your Ointment and Pills, and by the assistance of her friends, was enabled to presevere in their use,
until she received a perfect cure. We have ourselves been
greatly astonished at the effect upon so dua nerson, she
being above 70 years of age. We shall be happy to satisfy
any enquiries as to the authenticity of this really won. Jerful case, either personally or by letter.

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We remain, Dear Sir,
Your's faithfully
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JOHN C. WARREN, M. D., Boston.

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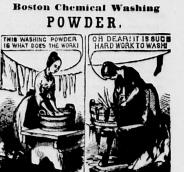
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#### POETRY.

POETRY OF THE PASSIONS -- No. 1. MR. EDITOR: -It was a beautiful and touching story, that represented a young girl plotting the murder of a traveller; and warn irg him against it. I have embodied the idea in a few verses which I hope may meet favor from your indulgent criticism, and be considered worthy of a place in your valuable and interesting Journal.

Infatuous youth, whose surreptitous years, Breathing the struggle of life's hopes and fears, Wringing with demon's grasp my tortured brain, Ruling supreme,—on thy dark brow a stain.

Shall not thy lacerated bosom burn With glowing passion thou hast dared to spurn Still callous, though my bursting soul should roar With busy agony thou dars't ignore.

Their seething limbs and crackling marrow rend Godless, exulting in the chaotic end.

When the pestiferous comet leaves its lair. Exhaling miasm on the affrighted air; When molten rocks through endless space shall shy, And blasted worlds howl through the shattered sky.

Ah no! too late the repenting soul should melt. Were now eternal retribution dealt.

Infatuous youth! pause, though supremely urged,
Rescue thy soul, ere yet in death immerged. Stoneham, September, 1853.

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#### BELINDA: Or, The Pastor's Prediction.

BY PRAIRIE BIRD

MR. EDITOR :- The following tale, though one of cruelty and crime, is nevertheless true I have frequently seen Belinda, and I learned her history from a reliable source, as my in-formant had it from the lips of a venerable and truthful clergyman, the one I allude to in my story. Therefore, with the exception of names of individuals, and places, the whole tale is positively and literally true

Some ten or twelve years ago, there lived in the pleasant town of Summerside, Mass., (now a city,) a clergyman, whom we shall call Rev This clergyman was a man of God, for God was in all his walks of life; and this is truly a rare gem in the nineteenth century. Mr. True was called to take charge of the flock at Somerside when a young man, but at the time I learned Belinda's history, (which was but a year or two since.) his head was silvered o'er, and if now living must be very aged. Mr. True was the shepherd indeed large flock at Somerside. He was the shepherd who cared for the sheep, unlike many at this day, who take but little pains to understand the wants of their flock, but on the contrary the sheep have to provide for the sheppard and do it to his mind too. Theron True did not enquire as soon as he was called to preach, what his salary was to be, or what nay be slown receive, but he enquired of God, to know if he was fitted for such charge, and prayed for strength and a lively faith in Christ, that his labors and works among that people, should prove acceptable in sight of Heaven. A small salary was Mr. True's compared to many minister's, and yet a man was never found that labored more faithfully in the service of Christ. He sought first the kingdom of God, then his maker knowing his wants never left him without food and raiment. I have been told he trusted God for all things, and like the good and immortalized Muller, trusted all to the power

that the good shepherd of Summerside not brought them safe into the fold.

Among the flock at Somerside, was a devoted family by the name of Bacon. The entering. family consisted of Mr. and Mrs B., and two "Know lim-a villain !-he's out here we'l; and though you never see me again or and sad to relate, was Mr. and Mrs. Bacon almost pennyless. vas the pastor's favorite. The new place, and thus escapes detection. good pastor immediately went to work, called ever upon them, how could they fail to grow been made.

up virtuous and beloved. Years fled, the pure and noble woman. But also how soon The friends separated. doth the hope of man perish, and the labor of Oh, the tongue of the deceiver! how much years come to naught. hand our fairest flower, furrows our brow that open to the portals of dark despair. with the marks of distress, and scorched as

it were our very soul within us.

Years fled, Belinda was found to possess at an early age, and when only fourteen, was Mr. True seeing her attainments, immediately procured her a teacher, to instruct her in both vocal and instrumental music. She made rapid progress, and at the age of sixteen, was at the head of the alto singers at the chapel.

Two years have been added to the sixteen summers, and Belinda, the orphan, is organist, and leads the alto at the chapel.

Belinda was of a very ambitious stamp Never felt right when eating the bread of idle ness. This we all must allow was owing to her guardian's good discipline when she was young. And he not only pointed the way for his people to go, but led them on himself. He was not idle an hour during the day Either improving his mind, or giving his physical man proper exercise, was he ever

Belinda having a great deal of leisure, went to a lady who kept a large milinary and dress-making establishment, and took charge of the selling department. In this manner she carned much more than she expended. And at the age of twenty-one had accumulated about three hundred dollars, which her kind Protector had placed at interest for her.

A short walk from Summerside will bring he traveller to another small village, which is part of the town of Winterton. From this place many young people went on the Sabbath to Summerside chapel. Among them was one young man who appeared to be very much pleased with Belinda, and by som neans was introduced to her, and a mutua, attachment soon followed. Three months had passed away, the young man had only cen Belinda at church, walked to her board ing house with her, called at Mrs. Bailey's store a few times, and such like. But now report was circulated that Belinda received his visits at her home, and that she was engaged to the young man, and soon to be married Various reports were in circulation concerning the character of Hugh Hardheart. Mr. True hearing many idle tales about this

learn who, and what was the character of Mr Hardheart. Mr. True felt this to be his duty for, said he to his wife, on the morning allud-

"I am aware Belinda is of age to act for herself, but she is not too old to be deceived. standing in the world." " You act a wise part," said the good wo-

man, " it would be a heavy blow to us to have ill befall so good, so confiding a child as is gle.' Belinda. Our children are all leaving us one married, Belinda would fill her place, by ma- to Hugh; they falsely accuse him."

to check any farther intimacy between them, erate. I have my information from the honshould I find his character as black as is rep- est in heart, and whether they be rich or poor

only cared for the sheep of his charge, but at the door of a friend in Winterton; who me. I look upon you as a being never more A short time clapsed, and Mr. True stood them, he sought the lambs that were left hand, but Hugh Hardheart. After the com- last be saved through Him you profess to folalone to roam, and taking them in his arms, pliments of the morning were over, Mr. True low. Farewell: look upon me for the last enquired of his friend if he knew the young time. Remember I have done my duty to man that passed by on the walk, as he was you in this trying hour, and so have I endeav-

little daughters. A fatal epidemic prevailed prowling about during the day, and at night- earth, remember your pastor's prediction." one season which swept off many of the shep- fall goes up to the city of Boston, where, I'm herd's of Summerside flock, among which, told, he visits some den of gamblers, and manages to get back without the officers notice. leaving their two little daughters alone and Why, sir, I am acquainted with an old man Mr. True, who had always at Sunnybrook, who told me one of the most looked upon this family as one deserving heart-rending tales I ever listened too, con much respect, did not feel to leave these little cerning this reckless villain. The grave hides orphans to the mercy of strangers, as he well many a heart-broken parent and ruined child, knew they would be thrown upon the town, by this heartless wretch. He has served some and, should they live, be separated, and two or three years in prisons and county abused by the cold hearted children of earth. houses. It is reported he's courting a fine Mr. True's big heart could not think of such young woman at your place. I wish I could war with Great Britain. He served also with a thing for a moment. And such two pretty, find out her name, I would give her his charent. little faces he could not have cast acter in full. I also hear he's going away, as out of his fold on account of poverty. They some one who is after him has found his place were both pretty children, but Belinda, the of refuge. He changes his name at every

upon the more fortunate in his parish, also singular appearance, and begged an explanaapon wealthy men for whom Mr. Bacon had tion. The story was told, and soon Mr. True, labored, and thus by devoting one day in each in company with his friend, returned home. month in this way, obtained sufficient to Arriving home, Mr. True addressed a line to of that department throughout a great part of stopping at the tops of the frames. The boat plains. There have passed Fort Kearny board, clothe, and school, the little Bacon or- Belinda, who immediately left her business s, as they were called. Board with a and went to the Parsonage. After Mr. and at the time of his death. kind hearted widow was procured, and their Mrs. True related their story to her, the genteacher at day school, being a practical Chris- tleman from Winterton was ushered into the tian, with the good shepherd's watchful eye room, and confirmed the statements that had

Belinda assured them, again and again, that pastor never regretted the step he had taken all the past should be forgotten; that she to aid these children, for he saw in Belinda, should dismiss Hardheart that very evening was sown the seed of intellect which would and that so vile a being should never have ere long spring into life, and she become a room in her thoughts; no, not for a moment

The remembrance of more to be feared than the devouring flames, doing our duty to God, to our neighbors, is or the poison of a serpent. Like the syren sweet to reflect upon. But the withering it charms but to destroy; and its soft notes blight of the wanton, as he plucks from our are only the creaking of the gates of death,

The evening arrived, and Belinda related the thoughts of her heart to Hugh Hardheart. After she had ceased talking, Hugh, to her great musical talents. These were exhibited great astonishment, sat as dumb as a mute. She had thought he would have raved like a among the old choir at Summerside chapel. mad one, but he was planning a way in which Belinda being very small in stature, always to have revenge on her informants. Though Befinds being very small in stature, always to have revenge on her inhormance.

Will. F. De Wolf, of Chicago, Lin, show, had a little stool to stand upon, and then her he could not personally harm them, he was says: I and my wife and eight children and pretty meek face could be seen up among the middle aged men and women of Summerside. But such are always overtaken at last; though for New York; about three o'clock on the an awful fate await him.

agitation of feeling within, and the big tears which dimmed his eye, proved his emmotions true. He took the hand of Belinda and thus addressed her.

" My child; from the cradle to a sporting school-girl, I have watched over you, cared of the 8th of September, 1852, by the breakfather doth toward the child of his love. Up to womanhood I have never forsaken you. now see you probably for the last time member these words, Belinda: An awful fate awaits you; but may God, in his infinite mercy, deal as gently with you as His wisdom will allow. You go not from home without a warning of your danger in trusting to that time. Think of yonder little chapel, where, so short time ago, you gave yourself to God. Think of the mounds that are over the ashes of your parents. How often have I led you there when a little child, and told you of those whose eyes are closed in that slumber that knows no waking; those eyes that looked with delight upon your infant form, and those late affair took his horse and carriage early lips that are now mouldering beneath the one morning, and rode out to Winterton, to clods. I feel, Belinda, they speak to my soul and bid me stay this rash act of thine. your parents brought you to the chapel from baptism, I well remember the words of your pious and christian father, after the service was over and I walked by his side home .-Said he, 'I could feel happy to-night to re-I will call upon several gentlemen in Winter- turn from the chapel, leaving my little Belinton, and ascertain, if possible, this young man's da in the church-yard, rather than to live to

"But my dear father and friend," sobbed

king our home her abode."
"I think," said Mr. True, "I shall be able not to you with stories from the low and illit-I trust their word.

"A gloom is settling down upon all around when death entered the fold, and removed should pass the house as he grasped his friend's to enjoy the things of earth: but may you at ored to your life long. Farewe'l-again fare-

· [CONCLUSION IN OUR NEXT.]

#### SIR GEORGE COCKBURN.

The death of Rear Admiral Sir George Cockburn was announced by the last arrival from Europe. He was one of the oldest officers in the British naval service, and is well known in this country for his operations on the Southern coast and for his connection with the burning of Washington during the last Jervis, at Toulon, the Italian coast, St. Vin cent's, etc. He commanded the vessel which bore Napoleon to St. Helena. During fourteen years he had a seat in Parliament, repre-Mr. True sighed. His friend noticed his senting in the course of that period, Portsmouth, Weobly, Plymouth and Ripon. For

> A hackman and a watchman have been ping a free mulatto.

#### SELECTED.

THE BAY STATE ACCIDENT.

A coroner's inquest was held on the hodies of the following persons, injured by the explosion on board the Bay State: -Thomas Warren, aged 36, passenger, a native of Massachusetts; Charlotte De Wolf, aged 14; Mary De Wolf, aged 11; and Maria De Wolf, aged 7, the daughters of Mr. William De Wolf of Chicago, Illinois. The following vitnesses were examined :-Mr. De Wolf, Frederick A. Sturgis, Chief Engineer of the steamboat Bay State, James H. Fenkel, Assistant Ingineer, William Brown, Captain of the Bay State, and Dr. Derby, House Surgeon of the N. Y. Hospital. Mr. De Wolf's testi mony was as follows :-

they lay snares for the innocent, their own following morning I was awakened by an extheir power for them.

The jury returned the following verdict:-"We find that the deceased parties came to their deaths by scalds accidentally received on ing of the crank pin."

#### HOW TO PREVENT A COLD.

Immunity from colds, coughs, bronchitis and influenza, is to be obtained in a certain way, and in only one way. As long as the heat of the surface is sufficient to neutralize vicked deceiver. Many, like yourself, have to have a cold. The vigor, resistance, positfallen a prey to his inhuman acts. Look now ive character of the cutis, must always be upon the place of your childhood for the last greater than the air in which we move. Air loaded with vapor is a good conductor of caloric. Such an atmosphere rapidly robs all feeble-unable to circulate the blood; as a warm internal organs, and that internal organ

Moderate clothing, much exposure to the air; abundance of exercise; always in good you will feel as if, like the green mountains pure air; cold water baths; much dry fric- of ancient Israel, you could break forth into tion, and a calm, tranquil, circumspect mind, singing. If you love your native land trave da in the church-yard, rather than to it is see her grow up unthankful, and pursue a reckless life. I feel to bless God that He spared your dear parents this terrible strugwill as certainly prevent colds, coughs, bron- through it, and your affection will increase and as warm nights will prevent frosts. The surface must be superior to the conducting power of the air. And this constitutes the immu- ment. Filled with a brave and generous peo by one, and I had thought after Abby was Belinda, "I do think the people do injustice nity that all require. The reason why so ple, who have done more in the space of time many in this country dislike the climate, and than any nation ever did to promote the honwhy so many have coughs, is that class of or and liberty of man-I love thee! Thou people have feeble surfaces; that class are not hast, too, thank God! the elements of perconstantly immersed in the free air; are not petuity within thee: not enjoy it. The people must have the air that God has made, they must labor, play and sleep in it as birds do. They must not slut if from them, but welcome it and this simple the most of the whole welcome it and this simple. it from them, but welcome it, and this simple habit will compel the surface to elaborate an amount of heat that will always be superior to the winds, however cold and searching .- iollowing are the dimensions of the steamer Clay's Journal of Health.

> THE LARGEST STEAMBOAT IN THE WORLD. -A magnificent new steamer for the Fall River line to Boston, has been commenced by Mr. Sneden, in the yard of E. S. Whitlock, at Green Point, and the work is to be carried through to an early completion. The keel timbers, which are about fourteen inches square, are ready to be put down, and, united, will be about three hundred and thirtytwo feet feet in length. On deck she wili be about three hundred and forty-five feet. will have sixteen feet depth of hold, and be boiler and engine are building at Secor's. forty-five feet wide, making a total measuregreat distinction under Nelson, Hotham, and ment of about twenty-three hundred tons, which with jurymasts to rig in case of necessity. exceeds the tonnage of any steamboat ever The New World is something longer seventeen years he had a seat at the Board of of large class ocean steamships are to be run present year, which is estimated as not more Admirality, and was the parliamentary organ from the kelsons to the upper deck instead of than half the number that were crossing the that period. He was eighty-two years of age will thus be prepared to encounter the most 8746 men, 2088 women, 2892 children, 4839 Richardson Edmund, s. of Thomas and Mary, state rooms, and the saloons are to be arched and 11,000 head of sheep. On the roads from over, without my stanchions or posts to ob-

I have no idea of being statistical: my limted acquaintance with Daboll, and other arithmetical gentlemen, forbids me from dabbling in figures. But, if any one desires to see practical multiplication, whether in persons or property, let him go to Buffalo. are those steamboats bound?' asked I of my friend, as we stood upon the pier which, in front of warehouses for many a rood in extent, was covered to the height of fifteen and sometimes twenty feet with unhoused merchandize, for watch the houses themselves, glutted to the overflow, had not admission.

Oh, only a few hundred miles up the lake.

'A few hundred miles!' I exclaimed, aston ished: 'In the name of aquatic locomotion, how far can they go? Do you pretend to say they can proceed farther to the west than I have come from the south-east?

A hearty laugh followed this observation. which startled the by-standers. Just at this feet sometimes are first to become entangled plosion, as if from powder; I had engaged moment a steamer got under way. She n them. And though this is not the case three state rooms; Nos. 45 and 46 were ad- moved majestically along the side of the pier, with Hugh, to our knowledge, yet we predict joining, and were appropriated to my wife and passing ships almost innumerable; bugles children; room No. 36 I took for myself and and trumpets hallowed the air with those na-The next morning Mr. True called upon two sons; when the explosion tock place I tional songs which do so stir my blood; and Belinda, and what was his grief when she con- opened my door and the steam came in; I really I am quite unable to describe my elatefessed she had renewed her obligations to shut the door and took my two boys out of ness of spirit, as she turned the point where Hugh, and that she could not believe him the window; I went along on the outside the light-house lifts its tall pharos over land guilty; that he had told her the cause of those calling for my wife and daughters, and the and wave, and went musically along the bosreports; that he should have a letter from first one I took hold of was Charlotte, and, om of Erie-the wreaths of smoke and flame his mother and sister in New York, who had she was at that time scalded; my wife cov- shooting in gusty grandeur from her chimneys requested him to pay them a visit before he ered up the two youngest with blankets and Fifteen hundred miles might that craft travel was married, and her intention then was to leave town with him two days from that morning. Mr. True fell into a chair, buried his berth; Maria, Charlotte and Anna were in and the Indian, the whoop on the war-trail, face in his handkerchief, and remained thus state room No. 46; they all rushed out and and the solemn yell around the council-fire. for some moments. Then rising from his got scalded; three of my children have since From those dim shores, now fading into the seat, while his whole frame shook with the died; the Captain and passengers did all in indistinctnes of twilight, went up the smoke of the wigwam, or the gleam from the pine torch, by whose light the red man guided his venturous canoe! What is there now !-Towns rear their bristling spires and masts, their deaths by scalds accidentally received on board the steamer Bay State, on the morning of the 8th of Sentember, 1852, by the break-like things of life; the hallowed chimes of the Sabbath reach the Indian in his hut, and the raven on his bough. The Past has vanished as a scroll; and the bustling, the usual Present is around us, with the hiss of its railroad engines, the thunders of its steaming apparatus, add the rolling of the triumphan wheels of commerce. It seems to me, too, the cold of the surrounding embracing armsephere, so long is it impossible for the person glows with a newer fire, and fresher impulse --as if some Indian Prometheus, seeing the decay of the Red Nations, had sent a fervent spirit into the bosoms of their white successors. A word here in the reader's car. If thou goest to Buffalo, ascend ye to the dome neated bodies of their warmth; and all animal of the American, and cast thine eyes south bodies that are unable to furnish heat as fast ward. There, league on league, stretches the and a little faster than the air can conduct it blue and primeval wilderness, and from the off, will take cold. This loss of heat by the wigwams of the Senecas the smoke goes up skin, leaves the blood-vessels of the surface as in the days when the whole forest was their dominion, and the Pale Faces feeble and few consequence the blood accumulates in the Look then around you. Magic is there! The tide of power, rising and rolling onward, sends whose vessels are the weakest will yield to its roar to your ear; and you see the progress the sudden fullness, the afflux will increase of that mighty flood of enterprise which is until active congestion or inflammation en- yet to fill the West with a noble and prosperous people. If you are an American, you

- Seas, and stormy air.

now building at Green Point, by Wm. Norris, of Philadelphia, which is to make the trip across the Atlantic in six days : -

feet; Diam. of paddle wheel, 36 feet; Beam amidships, 37 feet; Draft of water, 64 feet; Displacement, 750 tons; Power 1,200 horses; Accommodation for 80 passengers.

The daily consumption of coal will be about 90 tons, and the stock for a passage about 300; no freight is to be taken. The vessel is named the William Norris. She will be ready for launching by the first of December. Her She will carry no masts, but will be arranged

EMIGRATION TO CALIFORNIA .- Intelligence than this vessel will be, but is much lighter received in San Francisco from Fort Kearny, in every respect. The frame timbers are to be June 6th, gives the following amount of emicarried up two decks, and straps of heavy iron grants and their stock that have passed th plate, similar to those used in the construction fort south of the Platte up to that time the severe weather. She will have two tiers of horses, 1827 mules, 91,493 cattle, 2377 wagons arrested in Cincinnation a charge of kidnap-ping a free mulatto.

Struct the promenade or intercept the view.—

at least 35,000 head more of cattle and 50,000

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head of sheep.

#### WOBERN RECORDS.

BIRTIS CONTINUED.

Pike John, son ( Ebenezer and Rebeckah, born March 20th.

Pierce Hannah, d of Josiah and Ruth, born Sept. 12th Fowle Joseph, set of Joseph and Sarah, born

March 9tl Poole Joseph, on of Eleazer Flegg and Mary,

born Sep. 5th.

Fowle Mehitabe, d. of Jonathan and Mehitabel, born line ord. Lathe Esther, d. of Francis and Esther, born

Haywood Joseph, son of James and Susanna born Nov. 9th.

Pierce Ephraim, son of Jacob and Abigail, born March Sth. Richardson Joseph, son of James and Sarah

born Jan. 19th. Richardson Jerusha, d. of Ebenezer and Mary,

born Feb. 28th. Jones, Martha & Mary, twins, d. of Thomas and Abigail, born May 17th

Reed Jonas, son of George and Mary, born April 5th.

Patten Elizabeth, d. of Nathaniel and Beriah, horn Feb 20th Eames Ruth, d. of Jacob and Rachel, born

May 28th. Goodwin Uriah, son of Thomas and Mary born Dec. 18th.

Brooks Samuel, son of Timothy and Ruth, born Dec. 21st.

Walker Mary, d. of Joshua and Mary, born Dec. 9th: Belknap Lydia, d. of William and Hannah, b. Dec. 9.

Buck Erancis, s. of William and Mary, born May 13. Johnson Rebekah, d. of Azel and Rebekah, b.

Simonds Kezia, d. of James and Ann. born Jan 28th.

Carter Jonas, s. of William and Abigail, born Apr. 17th. awrence Jonathan, s. of Jonathan and Eliz-

abeth, born Dec. 11th. Flegg Joseph, s. of Benjamin and Hannah, b. April 11th.

monds James, s. of Caleb and Lydia, born Dec. 5. Belknap Abigail, d. of Samuel and Abigail, b.

July 16. eirce Susanna, d. of Joshua and Lather. Parker Nathan, s. of Josiah and Mary, born

Apr. 1. Wyman James, s. of James and Sarah, born May 13.

Kendall John, s. of John and Sarah, born Dec. 5. Fox Jabez, s. of Jonathan and Ruth, born

Sherman Martha, d. of Josiah and Martha, b Dec. 8.

Adams Abigail, d. of Sampson and Mary, born Jan. 7th . Brooks Mary, d. of Ebenezer and Jemima,

born Nov. 14th. Martha, d. of William and Susanna, b. Feb. 4th.

Cottingham David, s. of Elisha and Sarah. born Sept. 24th. Brooks Hannah, d. of Nathaniel and Esther,

born Oct. 11th. Welch Ruth, d. of Elkanah and Mercy, born Sept. 17.

Marrion Rebekah, d. of Isaac and Judith, born March 14. 1759.

Wright Thomas, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth, Richardson Barnabus, s. of Barnabus and Rebekah, b. Jan. 20.

Walker Josiah, s. of Josiah and Mary, born March 17. Reed James, s. of Joshua and Hannah, born

Apr. 14. Lathe Jeptha, s. of Elijah and Mary, born

Wright Benjamin, s. of Benjamin and Ruth, b. Aug. 4. Carter Jabez, s. of Jabez and Lydia, born Apr. 10.

Simonds Abigail, d. of Benjamin and Susanna, born May 31. Length of deck, 225 feet; depth of hold, 21 Richardson John, s. of John and Hannah, b.

Aug. 25. Richardson Patience, d. of Jacob and, Judith, b. Oct. 27. Richardson Lois, d. of Jesse and Jemima, b.

Bruce Joseph, s. of Joseph and Abigail, born

Aug. 5. Converse Josiah, s. of Josiah and Hepzibah, b. March 14. Kimbail Daniel, s. of Richard and Susanna, b.

July 7. Brewster Thomas, s. of Seth and Hannah, b. Sept. 28.

Belknap Josiah, s. of William and Hannah, b. Dec. 29. Tidd Mehitabel, d. of Samuel and Phebe, b.

Simonds Sarah, d. of Caleb and Susanna, b. May 22. Dunklee Nathanael, s. of Nathanael and Ruth,

b. Nov. 27.

born Oct. 23. Blanchard Josiah, s. of David and Abigail, b Feb. 11.

Bruce Annah, d. of George and Mary, born Jan. 27th.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, SPT. 24, 1853.

Winchester - Dr. DAVID YOUGMAN.

Stoneham - Mr. G. W. DIKE. Travelling Agent - GEORE THOMPSON.

#### TO CORRESPINDENTS.

JURIUS.—No one will suppose ou are seeking for office;
neither party would trst you with secrets, after
reading your remarks. Prhaps you have come to
the conclusion that, "thipost of honor is a private
station."

Visitor.—Bedford Springs mut become a popular wat.

ering-place. Your sketch as a fair one, and we approve of your idea to advesse. It will no doubt
benefit the place.

H. A. King .- "Twilight Musings, No. 2," is very well written, and the ideas conveyed will be familiar to all who keep a letter box Placed on file for next

NELLIE.-Your sketch of Seratoga Springs will be interesting to those who have never visited that celebra-ted spot. Our first visit was made about the year 1820; there was only one Hotel, and visitors were

Contess .- You make singular gyrations in your move-

marks. The reservoirs are under way. Thank you for your approval of our hints.

The Chapel, which was built by contracts.

will appear next week.

#### EDITORIAL.

#### MECHANICS' FAIR.

The great attraction of the day, for New England, is the Mechanics' Fair at Fanevil and Quincy Halls, in Boston. We say for New England, because there are contributions from societies and individuals from other states than Massachusetts, which brings tostates than Massachusetts, which brings to-gether visitors from them all, and we had the pleasure to meet many prominent men from pleasure to meet many prominent men, from the British Provinces, who came a long distance, to view our productions, and carry at Arms of the Parliment, with several member we had the pleasure to meet, and we are nicipal Court. pleased to say, they all expressed themselves highly pleased with the Fair, and much gratified with the courtesies and civilities shown

with the Fair, to show the important bearing benefits are derived by our own citizens. These eminent strangers go home with better opinwarfare about disputed points in fisheries and Yankee tricks, are removed by actual observation and personal experience, which with their influences at home no doubt will tend to remove the strong barrier of national predjudice, which has tended to prevent a fair settlement of existing difficulties. This is one noble mechanics, the architects of the fame Connor leaves a wife and three children. and honor of New England.

and value of the mechanic arts. We may

We saw yesterday, a beautiful steam Mr. Wm . Weston's Jewelry store, of the fol- that time. chine, two inches; cylinder, 1-16 inch diameter; 1-4 inch stroke. It has all the different valves, and is in first rate working order. We have never seen a more beautiful piece of mechanical ingenuity, and it reflects much credit on the skill and patience of the maker. The curious can no doubt view it by calling at Mr. Weston's store. It should have been the mechanics' exhibition at Quincy Hall.

"Nothing to Do."-This is the plaintive eaption under which the editor of the Mobile Advertiser, on Wednesday last, says :- " Our editorial chair is, at present, almost literally a sinecure. We have actually only one compos itor at work upon what is generally designated as reading matter, and he can only give a

We have never known so large a trade between Boston and the British Province there has been thus far this season. The demand for the articles of stoves and wooden ware has been very extensive. Over 200 er; Isaac O. Barnes, Pension Agent; and E. C. Bailey, Postmaster of Boston. past week to the Provinces. Messrs. Tho's Sleater and Co., of Boston, have loaded and cleared five vessels within the past month for Prince Edward Island alone, showing, conclusively, that an immense business is openthe British Provinces and Boston, and which would increase ten fold if that fish. ery business was settled.

The Grand Jury of New York have in dieted over one thousand persons for illegally

We, as as well as others, are pleased gine in, and then we shall be prepared to annihilators.

The long evenings are coming and we hope our merchants will consent to close their business at an early hour, that those employed at work during the day may have a few leisure hours to improve their minds and enjoy the comforts of social meetings. Who will begin the agreement?

The Boston Post and Courier are battling in a paper warfare, to prove which is the most honest in political measures and men. They use strong language, and if there is truth on either side, both are wanting in honesty in matters of party principles. The Boston Post is one of the best commercial papers in the Union, and Col. Green knows how political warfare is too abrupt in personal abuse. It is awful when the dander is above fever heat.

Mount Auburn .- We learn from the Daily 1820; intere was only one note; and visited were few and far between. Sand banks and pine trees were the only ornaments of the place.

Advertiser that the new Granite Tower on the highest ground in Mount Auburn Cemethe highest ground in Mount Auburn Cemetery, is nearly completed. It is designed as We hope your young mind will not be led You improve in letter-writing; we like this it is well written. We hope to hear from the work of the Cemetery may be seen, but the whole country ground for many miles. It W.-We do not think it advisable to publish your remarks. The reservoirs are under way. Thank you leading to its to it it is a spiral stone stair-way

E. R .- Your communication is an interesting one; it and very imperfectly constructed, is to be rebuilt and beautified, and made more worthy below an average. of its elegant plan and the style of everything around it.

> A decided man has friends, and the ing Powder has clean clothes for her family.

The Whig State Convention meets at Fitchburg on the 28th inst.

The address before the Mechanics' As evening, the 27th inst. .

In the Police Court, Boston, Mr. Dean home with them the good impressions in favor Dudley appeared to answer to a charge made to 7 P. M., with one hour out at dinner time. of our institutions and Yankee industry, by John Graham, that said Dudley, by falsely which have been exhibited to them. The representing himself to be a Counsellor at Hon. George Coles, Primier of Prince Ed- Law and in partnership with Wm. End, did ward Island. H. W. Lobban, Esq., Sergeant defraud him of the sum of one dollar. Mr. Dudley waived an examination and gave bail bers of the Parliment, were amongst the num- in \$100 for his appearance for trial in the Mu-

> A letter from Mexico states that Santa Anna was endeavoring to effect a forced loan of seventeen millions from the clergy.

THE COZZENS MURDER .- The examinatio of John L. Chapman, charged with the murit has in a national point, besides what great der of Reuben Cozzens, in Sherborn, on the night of Wednesday last, was commenced and finished in Framingham, Tuesday. ions and better feelings towards us than they amination was had before Hon. Lorenzo Sahave heretofore had. What they gathered of bine. The evidence produced by the governour character, and principles by newspaper ment was entirely circumstantial. No witnesses were introduced for the defence. The prisoner was fully committed for trial. It is stated that the defence of insanity will be set up on his trial before the Supreme Court.

STILL ANOTHER MURDER.—Thomas Conner who was assaulted and stabbed in Winchester great feature in the beneficial results of our on the afternoon of the 8th inst., by Michael unequaled Mechanics' Fair; we call it the Fitzgerald, died from the effects of his wounds great and proud exhibition of the mechanic at 7 o'clock last Friday evening. Fitzgerald is arts, the inventions and manufactures of our now in Cambridge Jail, awaiting examination. The affair took place in the rear of Connor's We have no room this week to speak of shanty, located in Labosquet woods, about a what we saw. We are content to give our mile from the centre of the town of Winches-views of the effect which this exhibition will ter. The two men were brothers-in-law, and have, in creating favorable national and indi- laborers on the railroad. Fitzgerald admits vidual feelings, and in raising the character that they had a fight, and that when Connor was getting the best of him he stabbed him notice the articles hereafter. We advise all in self-defence. After the affray Fitzgerald fled to Boston, and was arrested by officer Hinckson in Sea street. Both parties had been paid their wages due on the day of the engine, with every part of the machinery in fight, Fitzgerald receiving about \$4 and Connor \$28. Fitzgerald had no other money at

After Fitzgerald had fled, the money Connor had received was missing, consisting in part of five new \$5 notes on the Central Bank of Worcester of a recent issue. On searching Fitzgerald after his arrest, two \$5 notes or the same bank, and corresponding in date with those paid to Connor, were found upon his person, of the possession of which he

gave a very confused explanation. On Saturday afternoon, a post mortem ex amination was made by Dr. Wm. Ingalls, assisted by Dr. Samuel Perham, both of Winchester. It appeared that there were five severe stabs, as with a wide-bladed knife, on the left side of the body, extending from near the arm-pit to just above the hip. One thrust of the instrument had broken a rib, and anothpart of his time to it. No others are to be had for love or money."

or had pierced the diaphragm, which latter wound Dr. Ingalls deemed sufficient to pro-

> APPOINTMENTS-POSTMASTER OF BOSTON-GOLD DISCOVERIES .- Washington, Sept. 22 .-Isaac Davis has been appointed Sub-Treasur

duce death.

Ex-Senator Allen of Ohio, it is understood declines the Chinese Mission.

Gen. Almonte, the Mexican Minister, has received information that gold has been discovered on the Rio Mesille, on the route of the Mexican Ocean Mail Company, and that thousands of Mexicans are flocking there.

The attention of voters is called to the notice of the Town Clerk, for the adjourned meeting at the Town Hall, on Monday 26th that they threaten violence against any person ture is unparalleled for elegance and utility. inst., at 7 o'clock, P. M.

The depot at Still river, on the Worces o see workmen engaged in building those ter and Nashua Railroad, was broken open eservoirs. Now for that new engine house Sunday night. The robber entered through or company No. 1, to receive their new en- the window, after breaking a square of glass, which enabled him to undo the fastening meet the destroying element with powerful He only succeeded in obtaining a few tick-

> The Albany Journal of the 20th says Scaghticoke, on the Northern Rairoad, gave way, which was caused by the recent heavy rains. Four persons, names unknown, wh were near at work on the road, were killed One person is missing, and one so badly in jured that it is said he could not recover. extent of the loss our informant was not able

Anna, eldest daughter of Mr. DeWolf of Chicago, Ill., who was among the scalded on board the Bay State when the explosion took place on the 8th inst., died on Saturday morning at the New York hospital She was to take a joke and return one; but this rank seventeen years old, and the foorth of the family lost by the accident.

> Mrs. Maria Hatch, of North Leverett has raised the present season, a Danlia, which is seven feet and seven inches in heightmeasures four inches round the trunk and has Mr. George Peabody, has remitted \$250 to on it at the present time seventy buds and blossoms. It was raised in a box

THE CROPS AT P. E. ISLAND .- The Islande the whole country around for many miles. It of the 9th inst. says :- "Two weeks ago, we 7700. wrote that no symptoms of the potato disease had appeared; now it is black in every field. We need only modify our late notice so far a to say, we do not think the oat crop will fall

We learn that on the railroads west, the precaution has been adopted of exhibiting | pants. a white flag by day and a light by night, at woman who uses the Boston Chemical Wash- the several switches on the Worcester and Western railroad routes, indicating that all is right, and that no engineer is allowed to pass such places where the signal is not made.

> corporations of that city reduce the hours of labor to eleven in their different manufacturing establishments, during the fall and comng winter-the regulations to be that the machinery will be run from 7 o'clock A. M.

The Printery belonging to the Manchester, N. II. Print Works, was entirely destroyed by fire at 5 o'clock the 22d inst. It is said to be the most destructive conflagration from which they had fled. which ever occurred in that city; and about 400 men will be thrown out of employment

The printers of New York intend holdang a meeting on Saturday evening next, to Mechanics Hotel, Taunton, and his barkteper. devise means for the relief of their suffering brethren in New Orleans. The Typographical Union of that city have recently formed a re-

THE FUNERAL OF EZRA J. WILEY, AT HAD-LEY. - The Boston delegation of sixty firemen from the different companies in the city, who accompanied the remains of their late brother to his former residence in Hadley, where they were to be buried, arrived at Amherst about 8 o'clock on Monday evening. The Cataract Engine Co., No. 1, of Amherst, was waiting for them at the depot, and took charge of the remains, and escorted them to the of Mrs. Wiley. They then took the delegation to the Hygeian House, kept by R. S. Lincoln, where they were quartered during the night.

Tuesday morning the Amherst fire company turned out in full uniform, numbering forty men, and escorted the delegation to the residence of the mother of the deceased. They took the corpse to the church, where the pastor performed the funeral ceremonies .n a solemn and impressive manner, before a large concourse of people. The remains were then followed to Amherst by a large procession of the friends of the deceased, who there took farewell leave of their deceased friend.

At one o'clock the delegation were escorted to the depot by the Cataract company, and they arrived safely home last evening. They speak in praise of the kindness of the citizens of that neighborhood, and of their hospitality, grapes, grape buds and grape blo-soms. in opening their houses to them. Yesterday was a solemn day there, and the whole com munity were out at the funeral, expressing for the death of Mr. Wiley. egation were carried to Amherst and back for road having, with their usual liberality, reduced the fare for this occasion -Herald, 21.

Messrs, T. A. & H. G. Chapman would invite the attention of their former patrons to their full assortment of fall and winter good just received, comprising a variety of silks shawls, thibets, linens, cloths and plaids of every desirable style and quality full assortment of domestic and housekeeping

YELLOW FEVER .- New Orleans papers of Sept. 14 are received. At Madisonville the fever was committing great ravages.

The interments, Sept 18, were about 54, which 35 were from yellow fever. The re turns, however, were imperfect.

MOBILE, Sept. 19 .- the interments of Satur day were 30, deaths by fever 26; y sterday

KIDNAPPING SLAVES .- Cincinnati, Sept. 18 -A Dr. T. J. Trundle, accused of being an Doubtless the poet was aware of the many ion. Bourne County. Kentucky, has been arthousand dollars.

So great is the excitement that vicinity who offered to become his sureties.

#### WEEKLY SUMMARY.

The postmaster-general has decided that half of a twelve cent stamp, placed upon letters for double postage, is not to be regarded as payment.

A site has been purchased on Boylston street, fronting the common, for the free city library in Boston.

ors for enlarging the national capitol have

The residence of G. P. R. James, Esq. the British Consul at Norfolk, was fired on the 16th, for the 5th time. The flames, however, were extinguished without doing serious damage.

Mr. Stiles, of Springfield, New Jersey paper manufacturer, recently received from New Orleans a quantity of rags, from which he caught a fever, supposed to be the yellow fever, and died in two days.

A private despatch from Jackson, Miss. says that the yellow fever is raging there, and that all the stores are closed.

The great American banker of London, the sufferers at New Orleans.

Up to Saturday last the total number of yellow fever deaths at New Orleans was

Mountains last week. They are generally covered with snow early in September.

Twenty dwelling houses were destroyed by fire at Quebec on the night of the 14th inst., together with the furniture of the occu

Some fifty persons have been prosecu ted in New York for selling liquor.

A market woman in Portsmouth, N H., gave a man who had "told stories about her in the streets," a smart horsewhipping. I tell these parties that I know by experience, The Lowell News learns that several The trate dame had it all her own way, as the object of her vengeance was a non-resistant, and the astounded public did not interfere.

> The Norfolk Argus says that a faith less wife who lately eloped from that city with her paramour, for California, via New Yerk, took passage in the Georgia, which wa driven into the port of Norfolk, and thus brought back the guilty pair, to confront those whom they had injured, in the very place

The Grand Jury of Bristol County nave indicted fifteen persons in that county for breach of the liquor law. Among them are the proprietor of the Taunton Hotel and his clerk, and the keeper of the Farmers and

the present term, is to be tried a divorce case, lief committee for the benefit of the craft, and in which the lady of the Rev. John Eastman, this meeting is intended to aid them in the recently of Hawley, sues for divorce, on the

> The twenty-sixth Fair of the American Institute will open at Castle Garden, N. Y., home, leaving the records of a hoofe chalacter and the castle castle castle castle Garden, N. Y., home, leaving the records of a hoofe chalacter city which I have visited. The depotence of the castle ca the two ensuing weeks. Senator Seward delivers the address.

Mr. Miller of Washington, fell backwards and died while praying at a camp meet-

The Danish Government has been officially informed that there are 1300 Danes on the eve of emigrating to Utah. Prodigious efforts are making by t e Mormons in the North of Europe, to direct emigrants to their

The College of the Holy Cross at Worcester is so far rebuilt that the term will commence on the 1st of October.

It is said that 10,000 negroes have died

of the present yellow fever in Cuba. Wm. Little, 70 years of age, committed hanging himself on a tree.

To A grape vine in Boston, at the present as yet succeeded in finding bim.

Junius. time, has upon it, grapes nearly ripe, green

Southbridge street, Worcester, has sunk again-part of it is under water, and impassable.

The height of the Washington N tional Monument is one hundred and forty feet, and devoid of interest to your readers. another course will be commenced in a few

The Methodists of Maine are taking easures to raise \$25,000 for the establish ment of a female collegiate institute.

It is stated that two or three days since Also a Boston, after having bitten two other dogs, which were also killed.

> Two men named Ward and Gibso have been arrested for murdering the wife of William Seacrist, at Perryopolis, Pa., and Mr. Seacrist. They were his neighbors.

TO THE HERB ROSEMARY .- Henry Kirke White addressing this herb thus writes-

"Sweet-scented flower, who'rt wont to bloom

has so chemically united them, that the mix- gentlemen.

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

Boston, Sept. 1853. Mr. Epiron:-Have you seen a walking modern politics, whose whole life has been devoted to party, one who follows in the wake of his superiors, in order to hang on to the powers that be, for a portion of the spoils of office, whose fawning manners, and due obedience to the mandates of his party, make him a scavenger, to sweep up the remains of party gatherings, and keep them for the occasion of exercising the right of suffrage. Such men are not scarce in exciting, party times, and you have only to watch at the primary meetings, or take your stand in State street and if you are versed in the manœuvering of political men, you will soon discover the walking politician.

You have them in your country towns. These men have no apparent business; they promised you I would write when I arrived are always active at something, always make in the great city of New York, where I then friends with every one, and are a kind of tele- expected to go. We young chaps, just setgraph, working by empty pockets, to be filled ting out in the world have so many attractby the amount of benefit which they convey ions, and so many nice little matters to atto head quarters; the noisy, impudent and tend to, that time passes unperceived, while braying advocate for which ever side will pay we are engaged in attending to them, and we the most for his services; they are always in forget half the promises we have made, in our the political market, and are known by their eagerness for some future enjoyment; but professions of a peculiar love for the people, and the veneration they have for existing laws, and the assuming of profund knowledge of all the great discussions of the day. It is a summand a summ of all the great discussions of the day. I accompany a party of friends, on an excursion thave seen too many of such men, not to mistake them, and deeply as I have been contained in thinking to myself that I might make some cerned in politics, I never meet one without new discoveries in the manners and customs feeling a disgust at their calling .

They are all boiling in the same cauldron, filled with the same party principles, and Portland, with a few young friends, deterstirred by the same family of witches, only differing in the route of the race for the goal. what are the corruptions of party strife for

where is he?

Men of acknowledged splendid talents: statesmen, heroes, and jurists, have mingled The old grave yard contains ground of cruelty and abuse by her husband. in the political ranks of our great country, many great men, and is well worth a visit ing near Belfast, Me. He had been power- lie man, it is the steam engine that propels fluence in drawing business from the Canafully exercised about the conversion of two of or carries the train of feelings and aspirations das, which has hitherto gone there. The citvery often end in a smash.

When I look back on the past, and read the city. They will not be disappointed. the prominent men of this progressive age, I any I have seen affoat. We landed at St if he lived at the present day, would seek ging at the entrance in vain for an honest political man, and his which is beat upon with a huge mallet, on the est man may possibly be found, but I have not waked us at night during an alarm.

#### BEDFORD SPRINGS HOTEL.

Mr. Entron - Sir: - A few observations by your permit, through your valuable and interesting Journal, connected with this faciinating watering-place, may not be totally large and costly fitted. We visited some of

commend you to the above-named hotel. This Ship building is carried on extensively, and fashionable place is the resort of many visitors, some of the vessels on the stocks looked like during the summer months, from different parts of the State; and a more retired and pleasant losded with lumber, and sent to England for place, is not to be found It is destined to be mad dog was killed at City Point, South largely popular. It would have been so heretofore, had it been fairly presented to the axe and the caulking iron, if they had the public. The late proprietor, Gardner Warren, has made some very extensive improvements. to meet the demands of such a hotel. Capt. Joseph Phelps, one of the most respectable robbing his house. They also nearly killed citizens of Bedford, now has command; and it is kept as few public houses are kept- preparation is beginning, and the people beclean, orderly, well provided, excellent in every respect. The reason is, that the land- and growth of their city. They lord and his lady personally superintend the much about the fisheries, that subject more internal government of the establishment. Mr. Phelps is a man of character-sober, in dustrious, polite, and of an unimpeachable integrity. He is doing much to give character Funday, by Windsor to Halifax, and if we to the house The infernal devil, king alchohol, he won't tolerate in his bar. The open Abolitionist, and of kidnapping slaves at Un- virtues of this herb, but the discovery of one sale of liquors, with its train of baneful rare quality was reserved for later times. consequences, is thus banished from the rested and held to bail in the sum of fifteen Combined with Castor Oil, it forms the bes premises. No neisy bachannals disturb the Hair Wash ever known; and Mr. Spalding quiet amusements of well-behaved ladies and in Boston, that every hotel is full, and a large

commanding sight. It everlooks a vast turned away.

ampitheatre. The sides of the hill on which it stands, are heavily wooded. A small pond, handsome sheet of water, nestles at its feet. It has a sandy bottom. The springs are on the slope of the hill. Near by is a grand politician? a man made up of political ingrediants, composed of all the dirt and dust of There is no house in sight of this large and commodious hotel save Bedford meetinghouse, which is two miles distant from the springs, so the "hum of busy lite" in no

manner disturbs the visitor. This place, we again predict, under its present management, with a liberal amount of advertising, will soon be extensively patronized. It is a new place, and not generally known. A VISITOR.

Woburn, September, 1853.

Written for the Journal.

St. Johns, N. B., Sept. 1853. FRIEND EDITOR :- You have no doubt been expecting to hear from me ere this, as I

It is in vain for any party to deny its own some gems which sparkled with native brightcorruption, and charge its opponents with acts ness in the party, I accepted of the invitation, of iniquity, and pretend its own innocence. packed up my carpet bag-I detest trunksand left Boston by the Eastern Railroad, for mined to have a good time.

There is not much to attract the eye in the chit chat within, is the main charm in passing office, for I have been a party man; have in my day, entered into all the struggles and designs of political men and parties, in the rabid hum around the lower depot. The shoe mantimes of warfare, when principles were set ufactories have made a large and beautiful aside, and the man was the main object. No town of this once small spot. Salem is passed matter what means were employed to gain without getting a good look at its fine old the end. It is from experience that we learn mansions. Beverly looks ancient. Ipswich better lessons than are to be found in the is a neat looking town. Newburyport exceeds them all in business appearances as seen from Boston is the great arena for political aspi- the cars. Old Portsmouth is a quiet looking rants to play their part, on the modern stage city. The large steam Factory near the depot, of political acting, and many of them act well is a fine building. Her harbor is celebrated their part. There is not much difference in for never freezing over. The Navy Yard, to the honesty or talents, of the prominent men, appearance, is a small one. Saco, in Maine, of either party; they all act and feel accord- looks busy. Monufacturing in cotton and other ing to their prospects of success, and the goods must be extensive here, judging from Mechanics Hotel, Taunton, and his barkteper amount of power and spoils to be gained, boxes and bales at the depot for shipment.

Talk of an honest political office seeker! Portland was soon in sight, and we were shortly welcomed at the Cumberland House.

> Our stay in Portland was a pleasant one. passe on to eminence, and gone to their long from travellers. There are many fine dwellhome, leaving the records of a noble characings in this city. I like it better than any not without a stain, if ever so small, of some of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad, is act, or acquieseence, in gaining some exalted a busy spot, and must be the business location station, which perhaps the popular will of the in the city. Portland is destined to be a large people, for the moment, refused to sustain. city. This railroad is bringing its treasures An bition is a strong ruling passion in a pub- every day, and I think Boston will feel its infor fame; reckless, and without caution, they izens of Portland are quite elated at the fair prospects for the future prosperity of their

history of those who cradled our great republic, and trace by my own experience their Johns. This steamer is worthy of her name acts and opinions, and compare them with She is as fine a boat, and as well managed, as cannot resist the feelings of my heart, which Johns in safety, rode up the hill to the St. prompts me to the expression, that these great Johns Hotel, a very good house, and well improvements of the age, are confined to the kept. St. Johns is a remarkable looking city. and sciences, in the production of the The harbor is good. The immense timber useful elements of civil life, but not in the and lumber trade is its main business. They moral duties and actions of mer. Diogones, have an enormous gong placed on a high stasuicide in Manchester, N. H., on Friday, by lamp would still be burning. The civic hon- alarm of fire; the sound is a dismal one, and manners and customs here are about half English and half Yankee, but pleasant and sociable. Americans are always welcome

> Large importation from England, fill the stores of this city with rich and varied assortments of goods. Many of the stores are the saw mills, where deal are sawed for the Reader, if any you contemplate making a English market. This is an immense business journey through this delightful place, I would though not so large as formerly, carried on. Yankee clippers. Large ships are built and sale. Yankee enterprise would make the ship vards in this city ring with the sound of the privilege. No better spot can be found for ship building than St. Johns.

The railroad is the great topic of the day here, and a good time is coming, when the first sod is to be turned. The busy note of gin to see a new era in the future prosperity Provinces.

We leave in the morning, for the Bay of don't get buried up in the plaster at Windsor, and arrive safe at Halifax, I may sketch the route

number of extra cots and even the sofas in The situation of this hotel presents a the parlors are all filled and hundreds are

ROMANTIC.-On Wednesday evening a sea captain, who had seen a lady at a house of a friend on but two occasions, waited upon her at the residence of her parents, with an invitation to spend the evening out, and they departed together; but returning in about an hour, the lady introduced the gentleman to her parents as her husband. The question had been popped and the marriage performed nort time. Though taken by surprise, the parents joined hands, and the evening was concluded in a merry fashion. The parties were aided in their romance by an es timable clergyman of this city.-Charleston

THE GREAT FETE IN PARIS .- The festival of the 15th inst., at Paris, cost in the whole only seven hundred thousand francs, including eighty thousand as alms to the necessi-Considering that it was the most splendid and diversified ever known, the expense must be deemed small. In Paris, alone, could so much have been accomplished for that sum. The Fire-works bordered on the magical; the apotheosis of Napoleon,—the confolium piece,—surpassed, not only all example but all previous conception, in pyrotechnic skill and grand effect. Spectators who moved throughout Paris, at all hours, assure me that the newspaper descriptions of the scenes of the day—florid and rapturous as they are—fall incalculably short of the real prolligies for the eye. The thirty thousand National Guards of the Department of the Seine, "figured with honor," on Sunday, by the side of the one hundred thousand regular troops.—Paris corr. of the N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

The receipts of coal in Poston last ical; the apotheosis of Napoleon,-the con-

The receipts of coal in Poston las Tnesday from coastwise, was 14,940 tons.

#### Publications Received.

LIVING AGE .- The two last numbers of this valuable publication are received. We find much sound reading in them, as usual. PARLOR ANNUAL, for September, publis ed

at Cincinnati, Ohio, comes to us enlarged making a beautiful magazine. It is filled with excellent reading. The west should fully sustain this valuable magazine.

BOSTON MUSICAL JOURNAL .- A very useful paper for musical persons-well got up, and will no doubt meet with success.

LADIES CHRISTIAN ANNUAL, for October. This magazine is devoted to christian reading. The editor is determined to make his magazine popular. Our lady readers will find it interesting. Published in Philadelphia by James Challen.

GLEASON'S PICTORIAL .- Good as usual.

DRY Goods .- Trade is very active -- in dry goods especially, a healthy business is doing Payments are prompt and prices fair. Stock in market not in excess, though the supply is large and the demand for consumption is immense. Amongst the new articles of sale noticed in the New York market, are the embroidered blankets, and the piano cloths of the Bay State Mills. Both are said to be very creditable to their manufacturers for cheapnes and elegence. New England, with her millions of spindles, cannot be beat.

FLOUR AND GRIN .- The demand for flour and grain is not large; for home consumption The slight rise is still maintained The returns from Albany show a decrease in breadstuffs received by canal equal to 372,507 barrels of Flour. Pork, lard and butter, a heavy increase.

BOOT AND SHOE MARKET .- The sales of boots and shoes the last week has been very large. The supply of coarse work is short. Large shipments have been made to the British Provinces, tevond any former season. The boot and shoe manufacturers find ready sal for all they can manufacture.

Money Market .-- In Boston money about as tight as ever. The current price may be stated at double interest.

In New York money is about the same as Boston. There is over \$20,000,000 locked up Real Es in the U.S. Treasury.

Special Notices.

A meeting of the Legal Voters of the Town of Wo burn, held at the Town Hall on the 15th day of August 1853, and was adjourned until Monday, Fept. 26th, at o'clock in the evening.

Attest: N. WYMAN,

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BARNAS SEARS, Sec'y Bd. of Ed. Boston, Sept. 10, 1853.

MARRIAGES.

"There are moments in this fleeting life When every pulse heats live, and the soft air Is full of fragrance from a purer clime."

In this town, 13th inst, by Mr. Ricker, Mr. Samuel Cook to Miss I ydia Ann Pearsons, both of Wobstre. In Clinton, September 22d, by Rev. Mr. Bowers, Mr. HORACE N. HASTINGS of this town, Printer, to Miss AUGUSTA A. HOUGHTON of Clinton.

#### DEATHS.

"And what's a life? the flourishing array
Of the proud summer meadow, which to day
Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

In this town, Sept. 16, Mr. Bartholomew Richards, aged 58 yrs. 6 mos.

For Sale.

CLAPBOARDS for sale at this office. Enquire of Sept. 24 G. W. FOVLE. A LL Wool Thibets, at wm. WOODBERRY'S

BLACK Frees Silks, all withs, at wM. WOODBERRY'S.

#### Notice to Road Builders.

HIE Subscribers will receive proposals until the 25th day of October next, for making about 1½ of a mile Highway, in the town of Burlington. For further particulars, enquire of either of the sub-ribers.

WM. WINN, JR.,
HUMPHREY PRESCOTT,
DAVID SKILTON,
Burlington, Sept. 19th, 1853.

#### NOTICE.

THE Subscriber would inform the citizens of Woburn Winchester and vicinity, that he has enlarged and refitted his Store, and is now ready to supply them with Boers and Shors, in all their varieties, a them with Boers and Stors, in all their varieties, at low prices.
Grateful for the very liberal patronage bestowed, he would solicit a continuance of their favors, WIGUSTUS ROUNDY, Sept. 24, 1853.

\*\*Cort. of Main and R. R. Sts.\*\*

#### THE GOLD HUNTER.

The Best Cook Stove in the Known World! T has come at last—that which has been so long sough

A PERFECT COOK STOVE.

And we Challenge the World to produce its equal— combining as this stove does every arrangement for uni-form and perfect baking, boiling, broiling, toasting and roasting. The fire-box and flues are so improved and a ranged, that much less fuel is used than is required by stoves in ordinary use, to do the same amount of baking and cooking.

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LADIES' EXCHANGE.

GEO. W. WARREN & CO. I NVITE the especial attention of ALL, to their reficent a sortment of

Foreign & Domestic Dry Goods

HALF A MILLION DOLLARS VALUE. Nearly every article of our large stock has been may our own order, and is of a charecter to give satisfa-on to those who buy; making ich those who bo-sell again, and bringing back with a smile, those wit

GEO. W. WARREN & CO., 192 Washington Street, September 24, 1853.—5wis.

METROPOLITAN

## FIRE & MARINE INS. CO.,

IN THE CITY OF BOSTON, Capi al, \$200,000,

OFFICE, NO. 14 STATE STREET, INSURES

Buildings, Merchandise, Furniture, Ve-sel: in Port, and their Cirgoss, &c., against Lo s or Damage by Fire, and Maritime Losses. DIRECTORS.

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i	Samuel S. Perkins,
į	Eben Cutler, E. B. Isham.
	LUTHER MONSON, President
l	E. W. THAYER, Secretary.

The Subscriber has been appointed Agost for the above Co., for Woburn and vicinity, and will promptly attend to all calls for Insurance, at the office of the Journal.

G. M. FOWLE.

## Sheriff's Sale.

MIDDLESEX, SS.—Taken on execution, and will be sold by Public Auction, at the office of the subscriber, on Main street, in Stoneham, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-mind day of the subscriber, and the fifth day of August, 1852, the interest, which are the fifth day of August, 1852, the time which the same was attached on the original writ, or has at any time since had to redeen the following described mortigated Real Estate: A lot of land in South Reading, aforesaid, cutaining eight acres, more or less, and bounded as follows, viz:—Easterly by Main street; Southerly by land of the late John Smi'ey and Abraim Sweetser; Westerly by Railroad street; at d. N. ritherly by land of S. O. Richardson, and is described in a Deed Recorded with Middlesex Deeds, Book 597, Page 408.

SAMUEL (J.O. 98, Deputy Steriff. SAMUEL CLO N, Deputy Sheriff.

A LL persons are hereby castioned against trusting my wife, on my account, a 1-fall not pay any debts of her contracting after this date.

Woburn, Sept. 17, 1853.

JOHN W. MOORE.

## LOST.

ON the 23d inst. in the cars, between Winchester and Weburn, a package contailing 21 yds, WHITE CASIMERE. The finder will be switchly rewarded, by leaving it at this Office, or with Mr. Carter, Conduct. r.

Teacher Wanted. A TEACHER is wanted immediately in Prim School, District No. 6, 12 J. B. 8 I REFTER, Primential Commit Woburn, Aug. 25, 1853

## Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the estate of ASA MEAD, late of Winchester, in the country of MiddlesAx, yes man, deceased, it testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to SAM'L S. RICHARDSON, Adm'r

A LARGE assortment of Wollen Yarns, for sale at WM, WOODBERRY'S.

#### REMOVAL.

#### NICHOLS' REED ORGANS.



A GAIN we call the attention of the Musical portion of the community to the REED ORGAN. It has only the community to the REED organs, it has cathing by the improvements which we have made feel confident that our

## FLUTE MELODEON.

It will be what its name indicates. PRICE, \$75 to \$100. Terms liberal. M. O. NICHOLS, 166 Washington, and 90 Tremont streets, Boston.

#### IMPORTANT TO GENTLEMEN.

CINTULMEN of Weburn and vicinity, who are in Gentliams. A want of Clothing, (a good article made to order) are invited to call and examine my goods. They will always find a large assortment to select from.

The plan which has been adopted a this establishment works well; which is not to charge cash exatomers 25 per cent. to offset land elbels; but those who pay cash, have the benefit of cash.

I find many who like the plan. In a word you will be dealt with as if I expect to see you again. Try me once and see if these thmps be true.

ROOMS, 96 Washington St., Boston.

WE ASSERT WITH CONFIDENCE AND
KNOW THAT J. RUSSELL SPALDING'S



# AND CASTOR OIL

If decidedly the nicest and best toilet article in the brild for the hair. The ablest chemists who have extined this oil, testify that as an agent for preserving the transland arometing its growth, it surpasses any other artic. When combined with Castor Oil, the latter have been freed from all greasiness and its peculiar odor, vareries a specific effect on the capillary growth—. Spanlding, after a log series of experiments, has receded in so blending the articles as to form a hair, for which all who desire to preserve a good head of a until late in life, will be grateful.

THEREFORE, USE THEM IF YOU WISH, 18—To hearly the hair.

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1st—To heatiff the hair.
2d—To curl the hair elegantly.
3d—To remove the dandruff effectually.
4th—To restore the hair to bald heads,
th—To give to whiskers a heautiful appearance
6th—To prevent the hair from failing off.
7th—To cure all diseases of the scalp,
8th—To dress false hair elegantly,
2th—To cure the headache,
10th—To kil haircaters,
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All genuine will have the signature of the Manufter and proprietor, J. RUSSELL SPALDING, urer and proprietor, J. RUSSELL SPALDING, DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY, 23 TREMOST ROX, Opposite Museum, Boston, Mass. Trial bottles, 25 cents only; very large bottles, 7

Gen. Twigg's Ceicerates a respectively and the skin in the least—made from the only true, original recipe channel of the General himself.

In Harr, Sail and Phesh Brashes, of the best sprainty, French Colome, Perfurery, Songs, Tollet Powder, &c. All of the nicest description, with other articles usually found in the first class apotherary stores.

N. B. Particular attention given to putting up physician's prescriptions and family medicines, night and day.

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HAIR BALM. A VEGETABLE HAIR COMPOUND FOR BEAU

TIFYING AND RESTORING THE HAIR.

Uair.

Ladies will find this Balm to be a great addition to the toilet, both on account or its delicate and agreeable perfime—tree from all ingredients injurious to the Haft—and its keeping the Hair in place and curl.

When the Hair is moist with Balm, it may be dressed in any form required. Previous to curling the Hair, moisten it slightly with the Balm, which will give it a beautiful appearance.

Proc. 25 cents.

For Sale at the WOBURN BOOKSFORE.

Hair Dye Applied Satisfactorily, O 3 NO CHARGE. The best Dye in the mark of treate by the sub-criber, and applied on his pure ices to ladies and gentlemen, so as to give perfect so faction, or no charge will be mare,—at the Comb as Perfamery stree of A.S. JORDAN, 191 Washington's six doors North of Bromfield street. sug 29—16

E PEROR and EMPRESS of France. M.R. W.H. PPLE has just received from Paris a da-guerrectype of Louis Napoleon and the Empress Eugena, which can be seen at his room, No. 96 Wash-ingto: ct. July 23—4wis

#### Book of the Lockes.

A Geneological and Historical Record of the descer ants of William Locke, of Woburn, embracing history of the Loke family in England and this count from the year 1698 to the present time. For sale at t

#### FOWLER & WELLS & CO'S. PHRENOLOGICAL OROMS, 142 Washington St., Boston.

ROPESSIONAL Examinations with charts or written description of character, are furnished at all hours, including directions as to suitable occupations, the selection of partners in business, and congenial companions for life, the correction of faults, etc., etc., ALSO, all books on Phrenology, Physiolegy, Water Cure, Phonography, Pey cology and kindred subjects, for the wholesale and retail.

Pointing, Glazing & Paper Hanging Line,
Their work shall not be exceeded by any.
Woburn, August 20th, 1853.

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#### REAL ESTATE.

#### Thirty Elegant HOUSE LOTS

Tork sale, on Main street, in the centre of Wilmington, within five minutes' walk of the Boston and Lowell Railroad, and about ten to the Boston and Maine bepot, and only 20 or 30 minutes' ride to Boston, Lowell, and Lawrence. No place can be found where land is bought so cheap with so many inducements for business men to centre. It would not be sold at such a sacrifice at this time, when the Lowell Road is soon to be extended to Causeway street, were it not that the proprietor is destrous of raising money.

A map can be seen and information will be given at the time of the seen and information will be given at the control of the seen and information will be given at the control of the seen and information will be given at the control of the seen and information will be given at the control of the seen and information will be given at the control of the seen and information will be given at the control of the seen and information will be given at the control of the seen and information will be given at the seen and informa

#### For Sale in Woburn.

A new DWELLING HOUSE, containing six rooms, well finished, with about 14 acres of Land, well stocked with a good variety of Fruit Trees, a garden with ornamental trees, shrubbery, &c. Sad house is pleasantly situated on Pond street, with a full view of Horn Pond, is in a healthy location and is surrounded with heautiful natural scenery, is about one mile from Woburn Centre and Winchester, and about 40 rods from Richardson's Row Depot, on the Woburn Branch Railroad.

For Sale. A large two story Dwelling House, with L and wood shed attached, pleasantly located on the corner of Green and Highland streets, in Woburn Centre, and within three minutes walk of the lepot. Said house is built in the most thorough and substantial manner, and contains eleven rooms, ten large and convenient closets, and anever failing well of excellent water. In land, some 20,000 feet, is well stocked with Fruit Trees, some of them in a bearing condition.

For terms, apply to the subscriber near the premises.

JOSHUA E. LITTLEFIELD.
Woburn, April 9, 1853.

one and a half story Dwelling House, with L and it wood-room attached, pleasantly situated on Prosect street, in Woburn Centre, and 1½ minutes walk of a station, and three minutes walk of the Depot. Said onuse is well built, and contains seven rooms, six conceinent closets, and a well of excellent water. There about 9,000 feet of land, with young Fruit Trees heres.

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For Sale on Canal Street, A two story house, with about 11,000 feet land, five minutes walk from the Centre Deporture case.

Weburn, July 23d, 1853.

H. PORTER.

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3990 Baldwins. 599 Ban Apples. 999 Trunnell.
399 Barly Harvest. 599 Danvers Winter Sweet.
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399 Hubbartson Xone-such. 299 Sops in Wine. 290
Relle Fleir. 290 Plums on the Canada stock. 100 dor,
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The above trees warranted frue to their names, and
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Stoncham, April 2, 1853.

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CENTRAL HOUSE, WOBURN. THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his many properties of the public generally, that he has openened the weil-knawn house, formerly kept by Mr. Summer Young, fast deceased, both a economodation of the travelling community, on the most favorable terms, and note HEST STYLE. It has been theroughly repaired, and refurnished with new and fashionable furniture I is immediately by largueues to the Wokarn Branch Defand to the country. No pains will be pared in consuling the wides and studying the count rut of greats. The accommodation for permanent and transient bearders will be found ample and elegant, and special parties will also be entertained in the most prompt and satisfactory manner. A good and spacious hall is connected with the same for balls and parties, refurnished throughout with new fixures.

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esidence is that lately owned and occupied by Col. S. to the inhabitants of Wheeler residence is that lately owned and occupied B. White. Winchester, September 10, 1853. tf

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THE copartnership heretofore existing between J. G. Usher and Horace Holt, is this day dissolved by nutual agreement.
All unadjusted accounts will be settled by J. G. Usher
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Winchester, Aug. 21, 1853.

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REMOVAL.



Copy of a Letter from Messrs. Walker & Co. D.R. CLOUGH, Surgeon Dentist, has taken rooms in the first building south of Tremont Temple, and nearly opposite the Tremont house, where he will be happy to see his friends and all those who may need the service of a Bentist.

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The principle adopted by Mr. Newell is that of the well known Davy Lamp. He has so combined the parts that we are satisfied that all risk of explosive action is removed.

CHARLES T. JACKSON, M. D.,

Ausgers to State of Mass
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E. A. ALLEN, M. D.

Randolph, July 13, 1852-nov 16 tf Sole Agent for Woburn, E. E. COOPER

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2d. They will last much longer than the common rod, being preserved by painting.
3d. They form a capacious conductor of electricity, more so than any in use, because it has three times the conducting surface and is thus effectually guarded against this passage of the bolts.
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Dean Sin—I am exalled to furnish you with a most extraordinary cure effected by your invaluable. Ointment and Pills, which has astonished every person acquainted with the sufferer. About 19 years ago, Mr. W. Cummins, of Salinte's Street, in this town, was thrown from his horse, whereby he received serious injuries; he had the lest of medical advice at the time, and was afterwards an immate of different infirmaries, yet he grewworse, and at length a malignant running uler settled in his hip, which so completely crippled him, that he could not move without crutches for nearly loy years; recently he began to use your Ointment and Pills, which have now healed the wound, strengthened his limb, and enabled him to dispense with his crutches, so that he can walk with the greatestease, and with renewed health and vigor (Signed)

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Copy of a Letter from Mr. Hird, Draper, Keady, near Gainsbro', dated March 1st, 1852.

Ready, near Gainstoro, dated March (1st, 1852;
To Professor Hollow vs. one of my children was afflicted Six.—Some time since, one of my children was afflicted to the state of the body and limbs. It distinted the advice of several entirent Surgeons and Physicians, at length trified your Omtment and Pills, and without exageration, the effect was miraculous, for by persevering in their use, all the emptions quickly disappeared, and the child was restored to perfect health.

I previously lost a child firom a similar complaint and I fimily believe, had I in her case adopted your medicines she would have been saved also. I Shall be happy to testify the trifi of this to any enquirer.

(Signed)

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To Professor Holloway,

Dear Sin,—Among the numerous cures effected by the use of your valuable medicine in this neighbour ood, we may mention that of an old lady living in the Village of Preston, about five miles from this City. She had uicerated wounds in her leg for many years, and latterly they increased to such an alarming extent as to defy all the usual remedies, her health rapidly giving way under the suffering she endured. In this distressing condition she had recourse to your Cintiment and Pills, and by the assistance of her friends, was enabled to persevere in their use, until she received a perfect cure. We have ourselves been greatly astonished at the effect upon so oid a person, she being above 70 years of age. We shall be happy to satisfy any enquiries as to the authenticity of this really wonderfal case, either personally or by letter.

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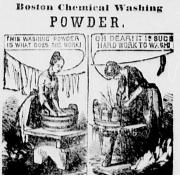
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